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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 38 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 2, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

Lancaster's Dairy Princess Donna Akers (left) is shown with winners from the Open Holstein Show held Thursday at the Guernsey Barn. Russel Kline (center) exhibited the reserve grand champion with Linda Kauffman exhibiting the grand champion cow of the show.

Open B&W show held

LANCASTER — Following two days of 4-H dairy shows at the Guernsey Barn Pavilion, the parents and older brothers and sisters joined with the already seasoned 4-Hers for the annual Lancaster County Holstein Open Show, held Thursday, July 31.

The premier breeder award for the show went to Blossomelle Holsteins owned by Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster. J. Mowrey Frey, Jr., Lancaster, was selected to receive the premier exhibitor award.

Andfar Astronaut Cinderella, owned by Penn Springs Farm (Robert H. Kaufmman) Elizabethtown, was named as grand champion at the show with reserve honors going to Fought Land Eagle Ingra, owned by Russel L. Kline. Kline's cow had previously won reserve senior champion and was the first place aged cow with the best udder.

Donna Akers, Quarryville, exhibited the junior

[Continued on Page 14]

4-H winners listed

LANCASTER — "Yeah, I like showing cattle; it's a lot of work, but in the end it's very rewarding and worthwhile." With those words, a young 4-H'er from Peach Bottom, Thomas Kirk, expressed his interest and enthusiasm for the show circuit. He was one of scores of 4-H'ers who gathered at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion on Tuesday and Wednesday to participate in the Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Show.

Colored breeds were shown Tuesday, while Holstein enthusiasts showed their animals on Wednesday.

Judges for Tuesday's ring activities were: Type — John P. Harris, associate county agent, Dauphin Co.; Saowmanship — Carol Shurman, Chambersburg, PA; Fitting — Eugene Schurman, Franklin County assistant county agent.

John Harris of Harrisburg was the type judge for the Holstein 4-H round-up on Wednesday, while the Shurmans repeated as

[Continued on Page 26]

Winners in the 4-H Guernsey competition included, left to right, Tom Kirk, Diane Crider, Carol Balmer, and Rick Crider.

Pfautz shows top hog

By: Melissa Piper

LANCASTER — Rick Pfautz, an Ephrata area youth, exhibited the grand champion market hog during the annual Lancaster County FFA Hog Show held Tuesday, July 29, at the Lancaster Stockyards.

The honor was a particularly rewarding one for the youth as this was the last year Pfautz was eligible to compete. A 1972 graduate of Ephrata High School, this was the second and last year that the youth would be considered an FFA'er.

Pfautz's Duroc hog placed first in the 205 pound weight class earlier in the day and followed that victory with being named the grand champion lightweight and finally the grand champion of the show. The hog took its championship over 150 hogs entered in the show.

During the annual sale which took place in the afternoon, Pfautz's champion hog sold for $1.73 a pound to the Penn Packing Co., Philadelphia.

Both Pfautz and T. Kenneth Emery, representing Penn Packing, were presented with a trophy from the Lancaster County Swine Breeders Association.

Penn Manor Youth Shows Reserve

A youth from the Penn Manor area exhibited the reserve grand champion hog during Tuesday's show. Cliff Charles, Lancaster R2,

[Continued on Page 17]

Rick Pfautz (right) a 20-year-old youth from Ephrata exhibited the grand champion hog at the FFA show held Tuesday at the Lancaster Stockyards. Tony Folker, secretary of the Lancaster Swine Producers presented the FFA'er with a trophy sponsored by that association.

Harvest concluded

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER — The wheat harvest is over, but some of the problems connected with this year's crop are not. When we asked Tom Flory of Flory's Mill to describe the market, he began with a chuckle, saying: "You can buy steers or buy wheat, or play the horses of the Pennsylvania lottery — it's all the same!"

"About all you can do is toss your hat into the ring and hope for the best," he added.

According to telephone interviews with several millers in Lancaster County, the amount of damage and sprouting varied considerably from area to area and between different varieties. Southern and central Lancaster County reportedly were hit the worst in the rainy weather which crossed this area last month. By comparison, northern segments were described as "not bad."

[Continued on Page 14]

Earl Geib

FFA president

By: Melissa Piper

MANHEIM - While Earl Geib, an FFA'er from Manheim, has spent most of his summer working as an assistant at the Penn State Research Farm near Landisville, the youth has also been busy corodinating plans for the coming year as president of the Manheim FFA.

Earl was elected to the post before the end of last year's school term and since that time has been working on new projects and activities to increase the membership for this year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geib, Manheim R4, Earl is well known to many area residents for his work in showing baby beef steers at the Manheim Farm Show.

Representing Manheim Central High School's FFA and Lancaster County, Earl recently attended the National FFA Leadership Conference held in

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1183	189	937	101
Last Monday	977	212	713	112
Last Year	815	146	896	147
Monday's Auction	1134	271	936	82
Last Monday's Auction	839	221	687	112

CATTLE: Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers firm with best buyer demand centering on Choice over 1100 lb.; limited supply slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; reduced supply slaughter cows active 1.00-1.50 higher to a broad demand; bulls and bullocks slow, steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.00-55.00, individual Prime 1210 lb. yield grade 4 56.35; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 43.50-33.00; high Good and low Choice 45.50-48.50; Good 40.00-46.00; Good 1250-1450 lb. Holstein steers yield grade 2-3 37.00-39.50; Standard and Good 1100-1400 lb. 35.00-37.50; Standard 31.00-36.00; Utility and Standard 900-1300 lb. 24.50-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few lots Choice and Prime 900-1050 lb. yield grade 3-4 47.00-49.50; Choice 750-900 lb. yield grade 2-4 43.00-47.00; Good 31.75-37.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-25.00, individual Utility up to 26.25; Cutter 20.50-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-21..00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. yield grade 1-2 37.50-40.00; Good 30.00-38.00, 900-1100 lb. yield grade 2-3 22.75-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lb. 27.00-30.00, few up to 35.75; yield grade 2 950-1100 lb. 24.00-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers slow, steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-60.00; individual Prime up to 67.00; Good 25.00-35.00; Standard 80-110 lb. 18.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Spring slaughter lambs slow, 1.00-1.50 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 80-100 lb. 51.50; Good 75-85 lb. 41.00-44.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 31

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 31, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	70.00	76.00
Shelled Corn	3 01	3.22
Oats		
Local	1 61½	1.85
Western	1 78	1.99
Barley	1.79	1.97
Wheat	3 09	3.36

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	878	684	23
Last Tuesday	1131	657	65
Last Year	1048	598	40

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday's auction slaughter steers uneven, average Choice to Prime slow 50-1.00 lower; high Good to average Choice slow steady to weak, however Standard to average Good moderately active steady to 1.00 higher; cows fairly active, steady to 50 higher; small supply bullocks slow, steady to weak; bulls moderately active, steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1250 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.00-54.00, few Prime up to 55.25; Choice 1000-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 48.00-52.50, Choice 850-1000 lb. yield grade 2-4 47.00-49.10; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 46.00-49.50; Good 38.00-46.00; Good 1200-1450 lb. Holstein steers yield grade 2-3 39.00-41.50; Standard and Good 1100-1400 lb. 37.00-39.50; Standard 30.00-37.50; Utility and Standard 22.75-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few individual Choice 800-900 lb. yield grade 2-4 37.75-39.25; Good 800-1000 lb. 31.00-37.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.25, few Utility up to 24.85; Cutter 19.00-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 16.00-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1200 lb. yield grade 2-3 33.50-36.00; Good 28.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-1800 lb. 28.00-31.00; individual yield grade 1 up to 34.00; yield grade 1-2 1000-1400 lb. 25.00-30.00; few yield grade 1 up to 33.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fairly active, steady to 2.00 higher except Utility and low Standard 5.00-8.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 40.00-48.00; few Choice to low Prime up to 57.00; Good to low Choice 34.00-41.00; Good 110-130 lb. 25.00-34.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 20.00-26.00; 65-85 lb. 17.00-23.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Route 222

PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1 30 P M starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1091	86	957	19
Last Wednesday	897	43	785	0
Last Year	902	84	526	26
Wednesday's Auction	1061	118	852	19
Last Wednesday's Auction	881	73	790	0

CATTLE: Compared with last Monday's auction slaughter steers slow, steady to 50 instances 1.00 lower with most decline on weights under 1050 lb.; slaughter heifers slow, steady to 50 lower; small supply cows slow, steady, however hardly enough for an adequate market test; bulls and bullocks moderately active, firm.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1050-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 43.00-52.00, individual up to 53.25; Choice 950-1050 lb. 47.50-51.00, mostly 48.00-49.00; mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lb. 46.00-48.50; Good 40.00-47.00; few small lots Good 1100-1400 lb. Holsteins yield grade 2-3 37.50-41.25; Standard and Good 35.00-37.50; Standard 30.00-35.50; few Utility 900-1000 lb. 24.00-26.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few lots Choice 900-1100 lb. 38.00-41.25, individual 1075 lb. yield grade 4 44.75; Good 32.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.25; Cutter 20.50-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. yield grade 1-2 37.50-39.00; few Good 30.00-35.00; yield grade 2-3 900-1100 lb. 23.00-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lb. 27.00-31.00; individual yield grade 1 up to 36.00; yield grade 2 950-1200 lb. 24.00-26.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers active, 2.00-6.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-65.00; individual Prime up to 75.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard 80-110 lb. 21.00-25.00, few 60-70 lb. 18.00-21.00.

SHEEP: Spring slaughter lambs fairly active, firm couple shirments Choice 92 lb. 51 00

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Box 100 Paradise Pa
10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt 30

New Holland Auction

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
This Week	1506	556	6
Last Thursday	1199	500	9
Last Year	1494	450	44

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday's auction slaughter steers and heifers slow, 1.50-2.00 lower; Cows slow steady to 50 lower; Bulls & Bullocks 50 to 1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice and prime 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4, 52.00-53.85, choice 1100-1300 lb. 48.00-52.00; 950-1100 lb. 45.50-48.00; high good and low choice 1100-1300 lb. 44.00-48.50; good 40.00-47.00; standard and low good 34.00-40.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Few lots good 1100-1600 lb. yield grade 2-3 37.00-40.00, standard and good 30.00-37.00, standard 28.00-31.00, utility and standard 900-1300 lb. 24.00-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few lots choice 900-1050 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.50-40.25; good 750-1000 lb. 30.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing cutter 23.00-25.00, individual up to $26.10; Cutter 19.00-23.50; Canner & Low cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 35.00-40.00, individual up to 41.75; good 29.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lb. 27.50-31.00; few up to 35.25; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers active unevenly steady to 5.00 higher with high choice and prime noted at the full advance.

VEALERS: Choice 45.00-60.00, individual prime up to 65.00; good and low choice 35.00-48.00, good 25.00-38.00; standard and low good 90-110 lb. 15.00-25.00; 65-90 lb. 10.00-18.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. holstein bulls and heifers 19.00-27.00; individual up to 37.00; sheep insignificant volume for an adequate market test.

Composite Report

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5800	1515
Last Week	5205	1444
Last Year	5553	1292

CATTLE: Closing sale of slaughter steers and heifers slow, 1.50 to 2.00 lower in instances and was down trending dressed beef trade. Weight and grade major price determining factor. Cows steady 50 lower; Bulls and bullocks slow, steady to 1.50 lower. Receipts included an estimated 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows, 15 percent bulls with the remainder mostly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Early in the week high choice and prime 1100-1300 lb. 53.00-55.00, individual prime up to 56.35, closing sales high choice and prime

York Livestock

July 30, 1975

CATTLE 51. Compared with last Wednesday's market; few Choice 955-1145 lbs. slaughter steers 45.00-46.00, few Good 40.00-41.00, Standard 35.00-38.75, few Utility 23.85-24.35. One Choice slaughter heifer at 40.75, one Good at 34.85, few Standard 25.35-33.00, one Utility at 20.50. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.10-23.85, few Cutters 18.50-19.75, few Canners 16.00-18.75. Couple Utility slaughter bullocks 23.75-23.85. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1240 and 1250 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.50 and 26.35.

CALVES 52. Vealers grading Utility $5 to $7 higher. Couple Choice vealers 52.00 and 57.00, few Good 40.00-54.00, few Standard 32.00-45.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 25.00-28.00, 85-110 lbs. 26.00-28.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-110 lbs. 26.00-28.00.

HOGS 28. One lot US No. 1-3 212 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.00, No. 2-3 195-240 lbs. 58.00-58.75, one lot No. 1-3 185 lbs. 56.00. One US No. 1-3 400 lbs. sow at 47.50. Few Boars 35.00-37.50.

FEEDER PIGS 11. One lot US No. 1-3 45 lbs. feeder pigs 29.00 per head, Utility 15-25 lbs. 12.00-17.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

1100-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.00-53.85, choice 1100-1300 lb. 48.00-52.00, 950-1100 lb. 45.50-48.00; high good and low choice 1000-1300 lb. 44.00-48.50; good 40.00-47.00; standard and low good 34.00-40.00. Holstein steers few lots good 1200-1400 lbs. yield grade 2-3 early in the week up to 41.50, however closing sales 1100-1600 lb. 37.00-40.00; standard and good 30.00-37.00, standard 28.00-31.00, utility and standard 900-1300 lb. 24.00-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Early in the week few lots choice and prime 900-1050 lb. yield grade 3-4, 47.00-49.50, choice 950-1000 lb. 40.00-47.00, with weight the major price determining factor; few closing sales choice 900-1050 lb. yield grade 2 - 4 38.50-40.25.

COWS: Closing sales utility and high dressing cutter 23.00-25.00, however early in the week individual utility up to 26.25; cutter 19.00-23.50, canner and low cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Closing sales choice 1000-1300 lb. 35.00-40.00, individual up to 41.75, good 29.00-34.00.

BULLS: With the decline yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lb. 27.50-31.00, few early in the week up to 33.75; yield grade 2 900-1400 lb. 25.00-29.00.

VEALERS: Closing sales choice 45.00-65.00, individual prime up to 75.00, good and low choice 35.00-48.00, good 25.00-38.00, standard and low good 90-115 lb. 15.00-25.00, 65-90 lb. 10.00-21.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. holstein bulls and heifers 20.00-35.00, individual up to 37.00. Spring lambs few lots choice 80-100 lb. 51.00-51.50.

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WEDNESDAY'S ACTION
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows & Veal

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

July 28, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts moderately active, steady; sows active, steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 59.75-60.00; Shipment US 1 215 lb. 61.00; US 2-3 190-250 lb. 59.25-59.75; 250-275 lb. 57.00-59.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 350-600 lb. 46.00-49.75.

Vintage Auction

July 26, 1975

HOGS 723: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 75 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 59.60-60.10, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 59.00-59.75, No. 2-3 250-260 lbs. 58.00-59.25, No. 1-3 165-185 lbs. 40.00-49.00. Sows: US No. 1-3 280-530 lbs. 48.50-50.00. Boars: 38.00-41.00.

July 30, 1975

HOGS 400: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 60.50-61.00, No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 59.85-60.25. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 48.00-51.00, 250-325 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Boars 40.00-42.25, light weights 45.00-47.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Lancaster Auction

July 30, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts slow, 1.00-2.00 lower; sows slow, steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 58.50-59.10; Shipment 220 lb. 60.00; US 2-3 190-250 lb. 57.00-58.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 350-600 lb. 45.00-50.50.

New Holland Auction

July 28, 1975

HOGS 1764: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: fully 25 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 60.00-60.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 59.50-60.00, No. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 58.75-59.50, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 58.00-59.50. Sows: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 43.00-51.00. Boars: 42.00-52.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

July 29, 1975

HOGS 286. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.85-60.85, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 58.50-59.85. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 42.25-45.85. Few Boars 33.75-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 34. Few US No. 1-3 20-25 lbs. feeder pigs 22.50-27.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 36.50-37.50 per head.

St. Louis Auction

July 25, 1975

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Near 100 hd US 1-2 210-240 lb. 60.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 59.50-60.00; US 2-3 250-260 lb. 58.50-59.50; US 2-4 260-300 lb. 57.50-58.50; US 1-3 170-180 lb. 52.00.

Peoria Auction

July 29, 1975

HOGS: 2500.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, opening fully 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.00-59.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 58.50-59.00.

Indianapolis Auction

July 29, 1975

HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts slow, weak to 50 lower mostly 25 off.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-245 lb. 59.25-59.75.

Philadelphia Produce

Apples
Offerings Light

West offerings insufficient to quote NJ Twenty Ounce 1⅛ bu. ctn. 2¾" & up 4.50-5.00 Ctn. Film Bag 12-3 lb. 2¼" & up 6.00 ½ bu. hmpr. Open Face July Red & Starrs medlge 2.50.

Blueberries
Higher

NJ per Pint film wrpd med. 45-50 cents.

Cucumbers
Steady

1-1-9 bu. ctn. & bkt. waxed & unwaxed med. unless other wise stated. NJ 6.00-7.00 fair qual. 4.50-5.50 ord. cond. 2 50-3.00 poorer cond. low as 1.50 lge. fair - good cond. 2.00-3.00 sml. fair cond. 3.50-4.00 VA 6.00 MD 6-6.50 fair qual. cond. 3.00 lge. 2.50.

Mushrooms
Steady

Penna. 4-qt. bkt. med-lge. 4.00 fair cond. 3.25-3.75 sml-med 3-3.25 fair cond. 2.25-2.75.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 31)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
August	44.05	54.20		48.50
September				53.40
October	39.70	48.70		53.35
November			5.53	56.15
December	40.10	48.42		60.15
January 1976				57.25
February	40.52	47.95		55.00
March			6.55	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

Closing bids as of Thursday, July 31)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
September	2.87¼	3.66½	5.83	133.50
October				137.00
November			5.87	142.00
December	2.77	3.80		
January 1976			5.93	143.50
March	2.84	3.92	6.04	147 50
May	2.87¾	3.94		

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Lower, Soybean Meal is Weaker.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, July 30

19 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows: Alfalfa 94; Timothy 65-60; Clover 64; Mixed Hay 40-72; Straw 38-46; Corn 1 load 81.

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa 55.00-70.00; Mixed Hay 45.00-55.00; Timothy Hay 35.00-45.00; Straw 25.00-35.00; Mulch 15.00-28.00.

New Holland

July 28, 1975

Prices per ton.

18 loads hay and 16 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 54.00-79.00; Timothy 44.00-65.00; Mixed hay 42.00-75.00; Straw 36.00-50.00; Corn, 9 loads 65.00-86.50.

Green Dragon

July 25, 1975

19 loads hay & 16 loads straw (prices per ton).

Alfalfa, couple lds. 66.00-72.00; Timothy, few lds. 35.00-58.00; Mixed hay 44.00-58.00, one 76.00; Straw 43.00-47.00, one 51.00; Corn, 12 loads 79.00-90.00; Corn Screenings, one load 90.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	538,000	818,000	117,000
Same Period Last Week	544,000	845,000	111,000
Same Period Last Year	482,000	1,160,000	137,000

HARD WORK IS A MEASURE OF A MAN

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to the farmer, to the dealer and to the packer.
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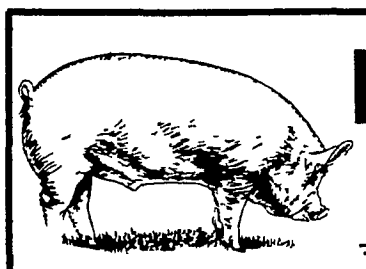
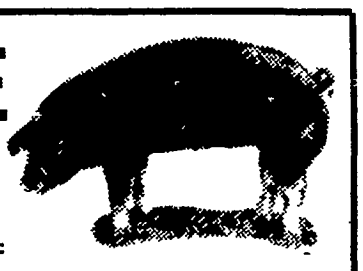


NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5



Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, July 28 to Friday, August 1

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	62	62	62	62	62
Large	58	58	58	58	58
Mediums	47	47	47	47	47
Pullets	36	36	36	36	36
Peewees	26	26	26	26	26
BROWN					
Large	62	62	62	62	62
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	52	52	52	52	52
Checks	33½	34	34	34	34

Tone — Steady to full steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	66-76	62-71	55-64	38-47
Mostly	67-69	63-65	56-58	39-41
NEW HAMP	64-71	60-67	53-60	36-43
Mostly	66-67	62-63	55-56	38-39
R.I.	70-71	66-67	59-60	42-43
VERMONT	68-75	64-73	57-67	-
Mostly	68-74	64-69	57-63	-
MAINE	68-70	64-66	57-59	40-42

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

New York Dressed Meats

July 31, 1975

Compared with Wednesday: Situation of fresh meats very comparable to last week as clearances are very slow and price structure faltering. Fresh meat wholesalers report severe operating loss for second weeks run and very much concern about their position from a standpoint of service.

Steer Beef:

Prime 600-900 lb. 85.00 only; Choice 600-700 84.00 only, 700-800 84.50 only, 800-900 85.50 only; Good 500-800 71.50-73.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lb. 83.50 only.

Calf (Skin off)

Choice 150-350 lb 61.00-65.00; Good 150-350 53.00-60.00; Standard 150-350 50.00-55.00.

Veal (Skin off)

Choice 90-150 lb. 83.00-92.00; Good 60-90 74.00-83.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-73.00.

Spring Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 lb. 100.00-102.00, 55-65 100.00-102.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 99.00-102.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 64.00-66.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 115.00-118.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 130.00-134.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 88.00-90.00; Full Plates 48.00-49.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 99.00-101.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 107.00-109.00, 14-17 107.00-109.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 73.50-76.00; Boston Butts 4-8 99.00-102.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 142.00-146.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 88.00-89.00, 17-20 88.00-89.00.

Kosher Steer Beff

Choice and Prime Forequarters 73.00-76.00.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

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Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report

Wednesday, July 30

Prices held unchanged on light type hens. Offerings generally short of an only fair demand, with plants continuing to only work part-time. Interest for finished product fair at best. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair demand.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-6½ mostly 6 in Pa. mostly 5-6 in NJ.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, July 30

Market is steady. Demand only fair. Supplies in good balance with needs.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white: Grade A Large 62-71 mostly 62-65; Grade A Medium 51-60 mostly 51-54.

Leesport Livestock

July 30, 1975

CATTLE 339. Supply included 131 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers and cows about steady. Choice slaughter steers 44.75-48.00, individual's 49.00 and 50.00, Good 38.00-45.00, Standard 29.25-38.35, few Utility 26.00-29.10. One Good slaughter heifer at 36.25, few Standard 23.00-25.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.85-25.00, one at 26.00, Cutters 19.50-22.85, Canners 17.50-19.50, Shells down to 12.00. One Choice slaughter bullocks at 34.10, Good 28.00-34.25, Standard 23.10-28.85, few Utility 21.00-24.50. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1620 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.35-29.75. Choice 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 29.75-33.00, Good 360-800 lbs. 27.50-30.50, Medium 400-800 lbs. 18.00-24.50. Good 250-750 lbs. feeder bulls 23.50-26.00, Medium 350-870 lbs. 16.00-24.00, Common 285-350 lbs. 11.50-12.50.

CALVES 166. Vealers $2 to $5 higher. Couple Choice vealers 49.00 and 53.00, Good 42.00-50.00, Standard 30.00-45.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-34.00, 90-110 lbs. 21.00-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-23.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 27.00-35.00.

HOGS 241. Barrows and gilts strong to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.75-60.60, No. 2-3 180-250 lbs. 58.75-59.75, few No. 2-4 215-265 lbs. 56.60-58.60, No. 1-3 135-170 lbs. 46.00-54.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 45.00-50.50, one at 52.00, few No. 2-3 350-500 lbs. 40.00-45.00. Boars 42.00-49.00.

FEEDER PIGS 137. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-35.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 33.00-38.00, No. 1-3 70-80 lbs 49.50-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 9. Individual Choice slaughter spring lambs at 40.00, couple Good 45 and 75 lbs. 35.00 and 36.00. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.00.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Tuesday, July 30

Ready to cook movement continues fairly good for immediate needs, future needs generally unaggressive as both buyers and sellers await further market developments. Slaughter schedules still fairly heavy. Today's less than trucklot asking prices unchanged to 1 cent higher on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies adequate though weights continue to decline slowly. Undertone steady.

Current Broiler - Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple - drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 50½-51½, Plant Grade 49½-51, Premium US Grade A 52-55, Premium Plant Grade 51-53; Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 51.03, Plant Grade 50.16, Premium US Grade A 54.29, Premium Plant Grade 52.85.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Friday, July 25

	Feeder Cattle
Today	698
Last Friday	668

TREND: Insufficient volume of Choice to test trend, Good 50-1.00 lower.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Good and Choice 580-850 lb. 30.00-34.75, 400-600 lb. 33.00-34.50; Good 600-940 lb. 25.00-30.25, 450-550 lb. 23.00-27.75.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	51	50
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	40	40
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	31
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	42	43
Checks	48 lbs.	36	37

Fogelsville

Sale of

Tuesday, July 29

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, light type 8-10; hens, heavy type 8-21, mostly 12-17; pullets 44-48, mostly 44-46; roasters 38-45, mostly 38-45; ducks 51-55½; turkeys, hens 46; rabbits 15-45, mostly 30-40; pigeons (per pr) 65-3.00.

Total coops sold 214.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, July 30

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand fair though generally unaggressive. Offerings of all sizes adequate though occasionally irregularly distributed. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons: Delivered: Store Door: A Extra Large 60-64½; A Large 59-63½; A Medium 47-50½.

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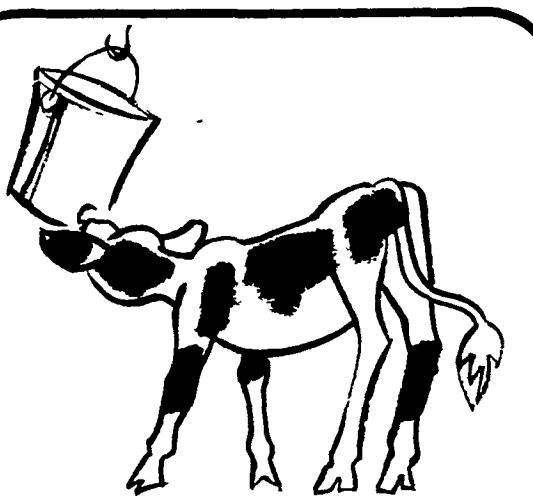
valuable gifts too. We'll give you 60 bonus points per ton (each 50 lb. bag earns 1½ points) towards exclusive Pennfield plastic trays, place mats or insulated cups — all with full color calf scenes Here's how these gifts can be yours: 30 points for plastic tray, 20 points for insulated cup and 10 points for reuseable plastic mat. These gifts will be presented to you upon delivery of order.



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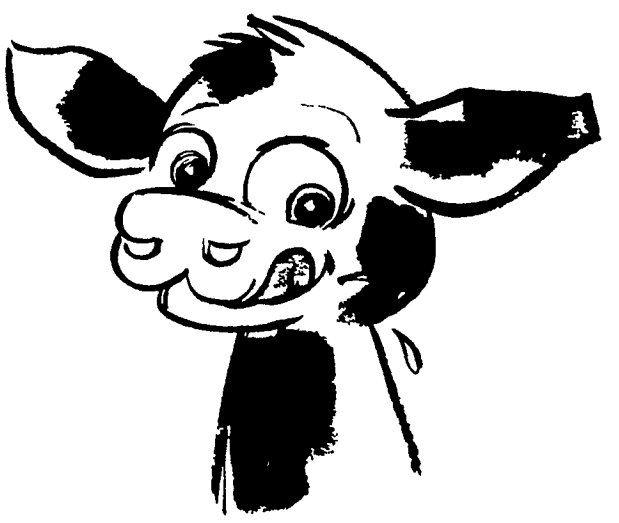

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Omaha Auction

July 31
Weekly Cattle 51

Compared with previous week's close: slaughter steers unevenly 1.00-2.00 lower. Heifers 50-1.00 lower except good grade 1.00 to fully 2.00 lower, with weights under 900 lbs. hard to sell. Cows closed 50-1.50 lower, bulls firm.

The steer and heifer trade turned downward Tuesday under influence of lower dressed beef trade. Best demand continued for limited supplies choice and prime steers 1125-1250 lbs. and heifers 950-1050 lbs. Good and low-choice steers and heifers made up much of supply as many producers continue to sell cattle rather than feed for a longer period.

Four day receipts 16,100 compared 14,650 same period previous week and 18,575 a year ago. Steers around 45 pct., heifers 35 pct. cows fully 15 pct.

STEERS: At midweek, few loads choice with end prime 1150-1250 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-51.00, two loads 1200-1250 lbs. included 50.50-51.00. Choice 1125-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 49.00-50.00; 950-1125 lbs. 47.00-49.00, some 1050-1125 lbs. with end of prime 50.00 and some loadlots 1050-1150 lbs. with end of good 48.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1150 lbs. 45.00-48.00. Some lots good and low-choice 850-900 lbs. 40.00-41.00. Good 39.00-45.00. Standard and low-good 35.00-38.00, few standard dairybreds 27.50-33.00.

The average of LS-214 detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 48.58; choice 1100-1300 lbs. 49.78.

HEIFERS: Choice 950-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.00-48.00, few lots with end of prime 975-1050 lbs. 48.50. Choice 800-950 lbs. 45.00-48.00. Mixed good and choice 800-950 lbs. 42.00-46.00. Good 34.00-42.00, some good and low-choice 800-875 lbs. 38.50-40.50.

COWS: Utility and commercial 19.50-21.50, some high dressing 21.75-22.00, few 22.25-22.50. Canner and cutter 15.00-19.50, high dressing cutter to 20.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 22.00-25.00, few yield grade 1 26.00-27.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 28

Reported reciepts of 465 horses, mules and ponies. Market reported strong. Load of Iowa riding horses 184-430; load of Tennessee riding horses 200-400.

Local work horses 275-425; mules 130-200; better horses 260-500; driving horses 165-470; riding horses 140-240; lightweight killers 18-20 heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 5-20; geldings 15-36 and larger ponies 55-140.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
July 28, 1975

CATTLE 154. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Utility & Good 50 cents to $3 higher. Slaughter cows $1.75 to $2.25 higher. Good slaughter steers 35.50-42.75, one at 44.75, Standard 29.50-34.50, Utility 24.50-29.00. Few Standard & Good slaughter heifers 30.75-34.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.75-26.75, one at 27.50, Cutters 23.25-25.00, Canners 20.00-23.00, Shells down to 17.75. One Good slaughter bullock at 35.00, few Utility 25.50-26.75. One Yield Grade No. 1 1525 lbs. slaughter bull at 28.75.

CALVES 131. Vealers grading Utility to Good $1 to $3 higher. Choice vealers 50.00-58.00, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 34.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 21.00-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-110 lbs. 23.00-27.00.

HOGS 195. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 higher. US No. 1-3 195-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.60-60.50, few lots No. 2-3 185-240 lbs. 59.30-59.80, one lot No. 2-4 300 lbs. 52.75. Few US No. 1-3 325-550 lbs. sows 45.00-48.50. Few Boars 35.50-37.00.

FEEDER PIGS 89. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-37.00 per head, few lots No. 1-3 45-65 lbs. 39.00-41.00 per head.

SHEEP 35. Choice 85-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.50-47.00, few Good 70-95 lbs. 35.00-44.00, few Utility 50-70 lbs. 28.00-35.00. Few Slaughter ewes 8.00-19.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, July 30

Reported receipts of 73 cows, 14 heifers and 2 bulls. Market reported steady.

Load of Pa. cows, fresh 305-490; springers 420-455; load of Franklin Co. cows springers 585-800; load of Pa. cows fresh 425-840.

Locally consigned cows 375-700; springing heifers 375-575; open heifers 70-200; bred heifers 275-350; bulls 110-155.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Pa.
July 29, 1975

CATTLE 189. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to 75 cents higher. Few Good slaughter steers 37.85-39.70, few Standard 35.25-35.50, couple Utility 23.25-24.85. Few Choice slaughter heifers 39.25-42.10, few Good 35.10-38.00, couple Standard 27.00 and 30.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.10-23.50, one at 24.85, Cutters 20.00-21.75, Canners 18.00-19.85, Shells down to 16.00. One Standard slaughter bullock at 22.85. One Yield Grade No. 1 1545 lbs. slaughter bull at 29.25, one Yield Grade No. 2 1400 lbs. at 27.85.

CALVES 144. Vealers grading Standard & good uneven, Utility $7 to $10 higher. Couple Choice vealers 50.00 and 59.50, Good 37.00-44.50, Standard 31.00-36.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-31.00, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-28.00, 65-85 lbs. 19.00-24.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 100-125 lbs. 29.00-37.50; few holstein heifers 105-115 lbs. 28.00-37.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 85-90 lbs. 18.50-23.50.

HOGS 306. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to $1 higher. Few US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 60.00-60.10, No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 59.35-60.00, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 59.00-59.75. Few US No. 1-3 280-475 lbs. sows 47.00-51.00, No. 2-3 290-575 lbs. 42.00-48.00. Few Boars 37.00-41.85, light weights 52.50-57.00.

FEEDER PIGS 175. US No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. feeder pigs 21.00-37.00 per head, No. 1-3 50-55 lbs. 40.00 per head.

SHEEP 29. Lot Choice 90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.00, lot Good 80 lbs. 35.00, one Utility 70 lbs. 25.00.

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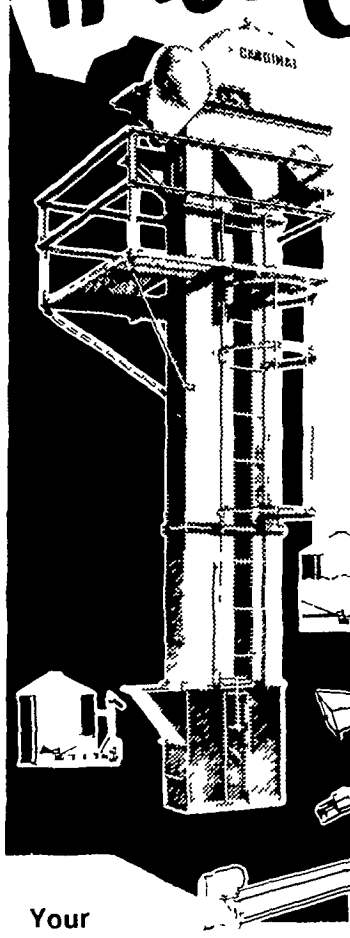
if it's Cardinal it works



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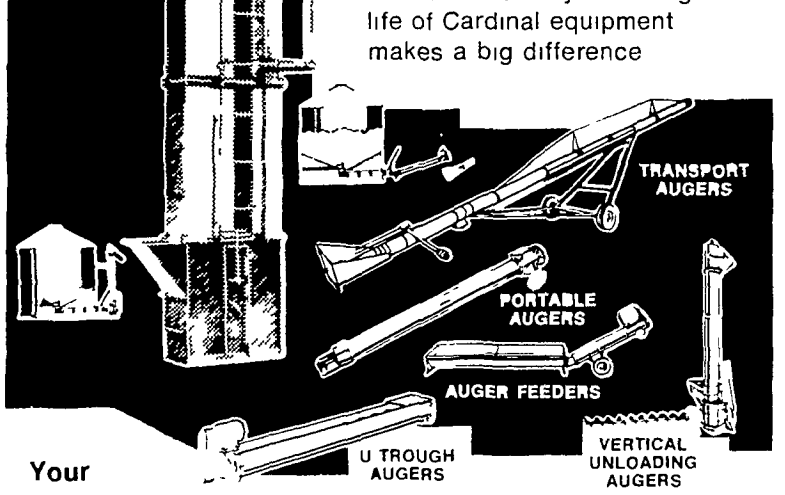

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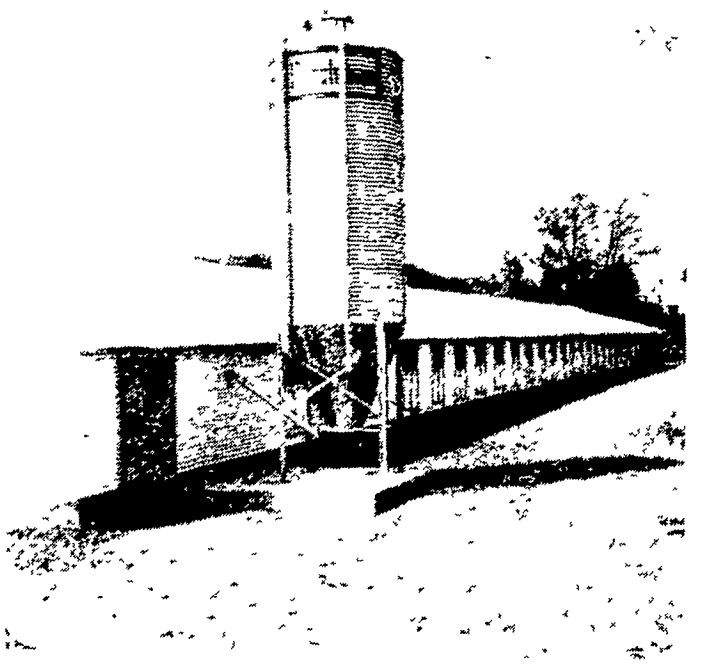

Stanley Saylor, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa says that Longenecker's broiler breeder hatching egg program works well with his hog and steer operation Saylor's two-thirds slatted floor house is specially designed for efficient operation

CONTACT:
EARL GERLACH - 717-367-1545
FOR MORE INFORMATION

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
July 28, 1975

CATTLE 118. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 higher. Couple Standard slaughter steers 32.25 and 32.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-24 50, Cutters 19.35-22.25, few Canners 17.00-20.25. Few Good slaughter bullocks 27.50-28.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1260-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-30.00; few Yield Grade No. 2 1175-1220 lbs. 23.75-24.85.

CALVES 174. Vealers grading Utility steady to $3 higher. Few Choice vealers 47.00-49.00, Good 44.00-47.00, few Standard 27.50-41.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 21.50-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-21.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 22.00-27.50, few to 31.00; few holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 24.00-31.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 85-105 lbs. 24.50-31.00.

HOGS 20. Lot US No. 1-3 230 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.50, lot No. 2-3 190 lbs. 52.50. Few US No. 1-3 480-530 lbs. sows 46.25. Few Boars 41.25-41.50.

FEEDER PIGS 28. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 30.00-32.00 per head.

SHEEP 3. One Good 85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 30.00. Couple Slaughter ewes 11.25 and 12.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

July 28, 1975

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers steady to $1 higher; few heifers steady; Cows $1 to $1.25 lower; bulls firm to $1 higher. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 50 percent cows, balance feeders & bulls.

STEERS: Few lots High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1075-1115 lbs. 54.25, Choice 1075-1125 lbs. 50.00-53.00, High Good & Low Choice 940-1125 lbs. 46.50-49.00, Good 900-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.50-45.00, Standard & Low Good 32.75-38.50. HEIFERS: Few Good Yield grade 2-3 830-865 lbs. 32.25-36.50, package Good & Choice 805 lbs. 42.00. COWS: Utility 21.25-25.25, one at 25.85, Cutters 18.50-21.50, Canner & Low Cutters 15.00-18.50. BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1050-1635 lbs. 26.00-28.75, several High Dressing individuals 31.85 and 32.00, Good bullocks 1120-1300 lbs. 31.50-35.00.

CATTLE: Package Good & Choice steers 880 lbs. 36.75, lot Good 725 lbs. at 30.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Package Good & Choice steers 880 lbs. 36.75, lot Good 725 lbs. at 30.00.

HOGS 700. Barrows & Gilts steady. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 58.50-59.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 58.00-58.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 57.00-58.00. Sows steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 44.00-46.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
July 29, 1975

CATTLE 334. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers about steady. Slaughter cows strong. Few Good & Choice slaughter steers 48.00-49.00, Good 40.00-48.00, Standard 29.00-39.85. One Good slaughter heifer at 35.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-24.85, Cutters 20.85-23.10, Canners 18.10-21.25, Shells down to 15.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 36.60, Good 29.25-34.10, Standard 26.50-30.00, few Utility 21.85-24.75. Few Yield grade No. 1085-1450 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.75-32.25; few yield Grade No. 2 1135-1200 lbs. 24.85-26.75. Good 475-900 lbs. feeder steers 26.85-30.10, Medium 500-800 lbs. 20.00-25.25; Medium 470-770 lbs. feeder bulls 17.00-19.35.

CALVES 230. Vealers active, $3 to $9 higher, with advance on Utility. Few Choice vealers 48.00-58.50, Good 42.50-50.00, Standard 31.50-41.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-32.00, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-25.50, 50-65 lbs. 13.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 27.50-37.50.

SHEEP 11. Few Choice 75-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.50-44.00, few Good 60-80 lbs. 25.00-35.00.

ALMOST Steve Ford, 19, son of President Ford and a student of former rodeo champion Casey Tibbs, is dumped by his first bronc in Ramona, Calif. rodeo.

DUCKS

Duck producers aim to have young ducks ready for market at 7 or 8 weeks of age About 90 percent of the ducks on the retail market are frozen and ready to cook Most ducks are marketed as ducklings or young ducks and usually weigh 3 to 7 pounds

Why you should add THE EFFICIENCY FACTOR to your feeding program

With feed at 5¢ per pound and cattle selling at 35¢ a pound, an investment of less than $1.00 per head for AUREO S 700 and AUREOMYCIN® returned $5.75 in five commercial trials.

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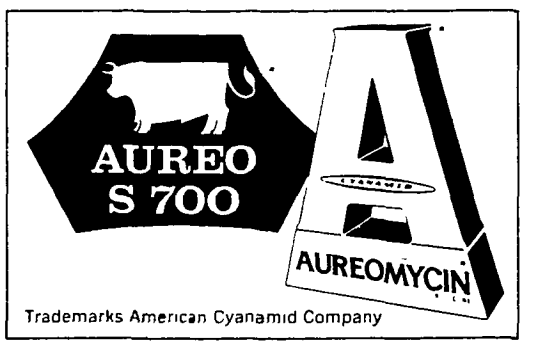
Then, follow up with feeds containing AUREOMYCIN chlortetracycline. AUREOMYCIN not only provides for excellent growth and feed efficiency, but also helps reduce losses from liver abscesses, foot rot and bacterial diarrhea.

For complete details contact any of the feed manufacturers listed below, or call or write The Fox Company.



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GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
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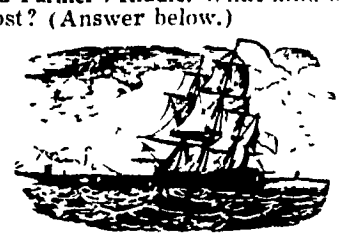
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUGUST 4-10, 1975

Too sultry for adult'ry.

Best way to weather a hot spell is to keep busy . . . Look for shooting stars this week . . New moon Aug. 7 . . . Hay fever season begins now . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 17 minutes . . . The great English train robbery happened this week in 1963 . . . Hiroshima Atom Bomb dropped Aug. 5, 1945 . . . Painting the pump doesn't clear the well.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of beans do children like the most? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me the meaning of the folk song, "Jimmy cracked corn and I don't care?" M. T., Youngstown, Ohio.

Came from the deep South. One of the meanings of the word "crack" is to open a bottle. And "corn" is identified with homemade whiskey. The "I don't care" part, I don't know.

Home Hints: Chemical finishes on today's fabrics blunt the sewing-machine needles faster than natural fibers, so change the machine needle often.
Riddle answer: Jellybeans

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly cloudy and showery all week, with some possible hail in south midweek.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins with warm temperatures and scattered showers; clear and hot at week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and hot all week, with fairly heavy rain on weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and hot to start, continuing through midweek, thunderstorms and hail in north and central latter part.

Florida: Cloudy and very hot through week, with occasional moderate to heavy rain.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Partly cloudy and hot all week, with midweek thundershowers, heavy at times.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins fair with showers; rain becomes heavy in east and south latter part.

Deep South: Rainy all week, heavy along the Gulf, with tropical storm possible; rain lessens somewhat on weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Very hot to start, then thundershowers by midweek; clearing in east by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week is generally rainy throughout, fairly heavy to start in central and east; squall in east.

Central Great Plains: Very hot early in week, some showers; heavy rain in north and central by week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Very heavy rain along the Gulf, with possibility of a tropical storm; shower activity continues in north on weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins clear and becomes very hot by midweek, some rain in east latter part.

Southwest Desert: Clear and very hot through midweek; intermittent showers in west latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Early part of week clearing and cool; drizzle through weekend in north.

California: Clear and hot all week, with highs in central and north near 110.

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St. Louis Auction

July 31

Cattle receipts this week: 5600, last week: 5500, year ago 4100. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 1.00-2.00 lower. Cows 1.00 lower. Bulls weak. Receipts about 65 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers balance mainly cow.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1180-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 52.50-54.00; Couple loads Monday 1366 lbs. 55.50; Choice 1000-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 46.50-50.00, late 46.50-49.00; 1100-1318 lbs. 49.00-53.00, Wednesday 49.00-52.00; 900-1000 lbs. 44.00-46.50; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 41.00-46.50; Good 37.00-41.00; Monday Standard and Good Holsteins 33.00-38.25; few Good 39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 935-950 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 48.50-49.00; Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 43.50-48.25; late 43.50-47.00; 750-850 lbs. 33.00-43.00; Mixed Good and Choice 850-1100 lbs. 38.00-43.50; 750-850 lbs. 32.00-37.00; Good 29.00-38.00; Standard and Good 25.00-29.00.

COWS: Utility and *Commercial 17.00-21.00; few* High-Dressing Utility 22.00, a early 23.50; Cutter 15.00-20.50; Canner 11.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 23.00-27.00, mostly 23.00-26.00 few Yield Grade 1 28.00.

American Viewpoints

Far better it is to dare mighty things to win glorious triumphs even though checkered by failure than to take rank with the poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat

Theodore Roosevelt

Belleville

July 30, 1975

CATTLE 122. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1.25 lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 30.75-38.90, few Utility 24.00-27.60. Few Utility slaughter heifers 24.80-26.80. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.90-25.50, Cutters 21.50-23.10, Canners 19.00-21.50, Shells down to 17.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1150-1650 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.40-29.30.

CALVES 200. Vealers $3 to $5 higher. *Individual Choice* vealer at 50.00, Good 38.00-47.00, Standard 32.00-37.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-25.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 26.00-34.00.

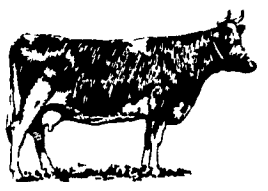
HOGS 129. Barrows and gilts about steady. US No. 1-3 200-325 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.10-59.70, few No. 2-3 215-245 lbs. 58.50-58.60. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 47.50-49.50. Few Boars 25.00-40.50.

FEEDER PIGS 254. US No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. feeder pigs 28.50-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-70 lbs. 38.00-47.50 per head.

FRESH COWS

SPRINGERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS



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SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

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USDA (May/75) - 304 Daus in 184 Herds Ave	14,846M	3 99%	593F
Predicted Difference (92% rpt)	+431M	+$63	+50F

Type 50 Classified Daus Ave 77 7, 46 Pr +.38 PDT
Sire Lockway Sovereign Lucifer Lad - VG & GM
Dam· Round Oak Ivanhoe Enid - EX

15H148 Penn-Octo KENNY
Excellent [93] & Gold Medal; PQ & TQ [5/75]

USDA (May/75) - 295 Daus in 168 Herds Ave	15,257M	3.79%	579F
Predicted Difference (90% rpt)	+255M	+$27	+16F

Type: 44 Classified Daus Ave. 81 9, 42 Pr +1.25 PDT
Sire: Ideograph Fobes Kennedy - EX & GM
Dam Penn-Octo Suprena Chemco - VG

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Poultry wastes fed to lambs

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Poultry manure could provide an excellent source of protein in the diets of growing lambs, says Ivan L. Lindahl, a nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Scientists at Beltsville, Md., fed lambs complete pelleted diets containing either alfalfa meal or dried poultry manure as protein supplements at levels of 8 or 12 percent. In the 12 percent protein diets, 60 percent of the nitrogen was contributed by either alfalfa or poultry manure. Lambs on 12 percent diets grew faster than those on 8 percent protein diets, regardless of the source of protein. Tests showed that lambs on rations containing the dried poultry manure gained in body weight as well as those fed alfalfa meal. Diets containing the poultry manure cost 16 percent less.

Feeding lambs dried poultry manure would not only help alleviate the pollution problems caused by mis-management of these wastes, but could lower the cost of feeding lambs, making lambs more economical to raise.

Dried poultry manure has not been approved for commercial use by the Food and Drug Administration. Approval will be needed before these wastes may be used as a feed supplement.

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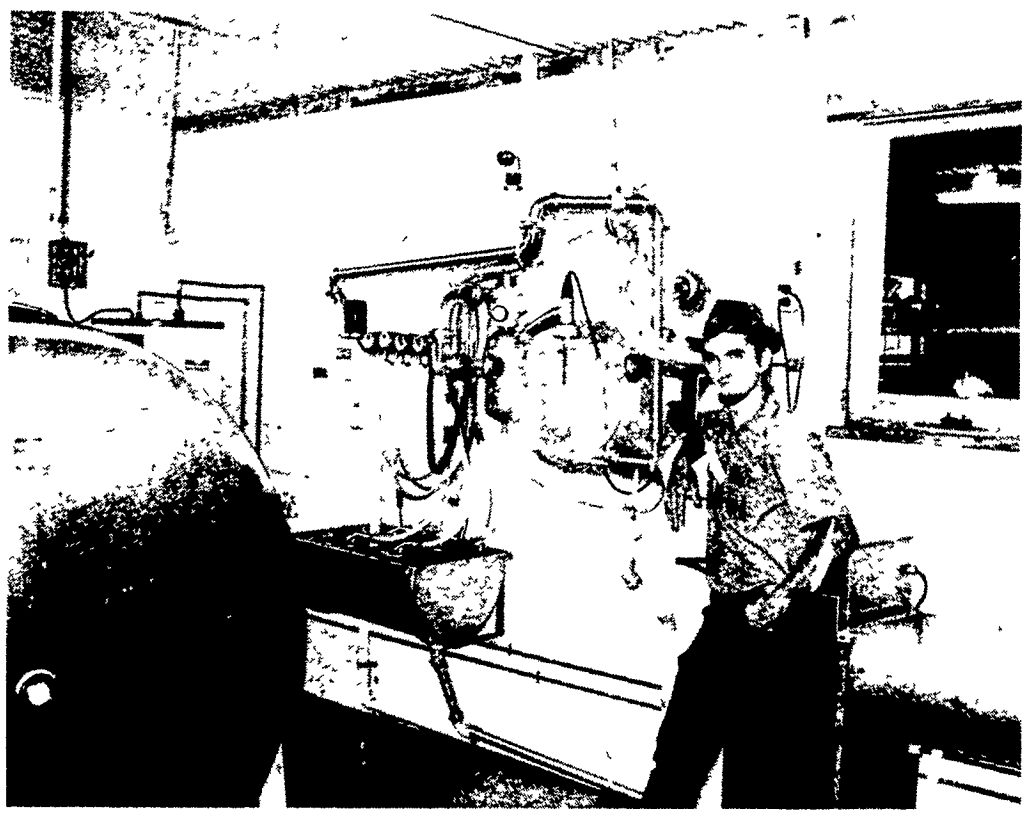

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"It's pretty simple," he comments, "as far as getting ready to milk, and wash-up are concerned. It's quick and easy Also this 800 gallon round Sunset tank takes up only about the same space as my old 450 gallon square tank."

Tom also says, "the Agway installation and service crews are very efficient, and after installation, the servicemen were always prompt in handling any question or problems that came up."

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Oklahoma Cattle

July 31, 1975

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction Estimated Receipts: 8,200; same day last week 7,418.

Moderately active, feeder cattle and calves uneven, choice steers over 700 lb. now mostly 50 cents lower; other steers generally steady with feeder steer calves under 500 lb. 50 cents to 1.00 higher; feeder heifer calves mostly 1.00 higher; feeder heifers over 500 lb. steady to 50 cents lower; majority receipts mixed good and choice and choice 400-800 lb. steers and 350-650 lb. heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 33.00-35.25, short load 398 lb. at 26.65; 500-600 lb. 33.00-34.00; 600-700 lb. 33.00-35.25; 700-925 lb. 34.25-36.10; mixed Good and Choice 340-500 lb. 29.50-31.50; 500-700 lb. 30.25-32.75; 700-850 lb. 31.50-33.50; Good 300-500 lb. 26.75-29.00; 500-760 lb. 27.00-31.50; Good 625-942 lb. Holstein Steers 21.75-23.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 25.25-27.10, few packages 400-460 lb. 28.00-29.10; 500-730 lb. 26.50-27.75; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 22.75-24.50; 500-850 lb. 23.00-26.50; good 300-750 lb. 19.75-22.50.

For the week: Compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves very uneven; feeder calves under 500 lb. mostly 50 cents to 1.00 higher; Choice Steers over 700 lb. and all heifers over 500 lb. mostly 50 cents lower; other steers generally steady except good and low choice over 500 lb. steers strong to 50 cents higher. Salable receipts near 19,200 head compared to 22,486 last week and 33,531 the comparable week a year ago. Cow numbers somewhat reduced compared to recent weeks comprising 19 percent of cattle receipts; feeders 76 percent of total.

Carlisle Auction

July 22, 1975

CATTLE 297. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows steady to 75 cents higher, spots $1 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 40.00-42.00, 2 head 1495 and 1540 lbs. 36.50 and 37.00, Standard 31.25-39.60, Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.60-23.10, Cutters 19.35-22.35, Canners 16.10-19.10, Shells down to 12.00. Two Good slaughter bullocks 26.00 and 29.25, one Standard at 22.00. One Yield Grade 1 1255 lbs. slaughter bull at 24.10.

CALVES 121. Vealers highly uneven. Two Good & Choice vealers 43.00-54.50, Good 37.50-46.50, Standard 28.50-37.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 13.00-21.00, 65-85 lbs. 10.00-14.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 20.00-28.00, one at 30.50, few beef cross bulls & heifers 80-125 lbs. 24.00-32.00.

HOGS 196. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.75 higher. Few US No. 1-2 230-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.50-60.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 58.75-59.75, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 57.00-58.60, few No. 2-4 250-310 lbs. 53.25-54.00. US No. 1-3 240-455 lbs. sows 39.25-44.00, few to 49.50, few No. 2-3 300-700 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Boars 35.00-39.50.

FEEDER PIGS 93. Lot US No. 1-3 25 lbs. feeder pigs 38.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. 31.00-37.00, No. 1-3 40-60 lbs. 45.00-47.00 per head.

SHEEP 56. Few Good & Choice 75-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 36.00-43.50, Good 65-75 lbs. 28.00-37.00, Utility 40-60 lbs. 16.00-28.50. Slaughter ewes 13.00-15.25.

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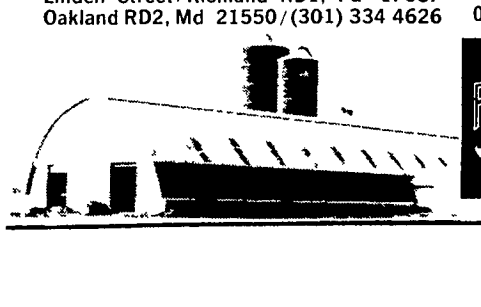

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Farm Commentary

By Dieter Krieg

Life on the farm

The envelope I was fingering never contained good news, and this one, I knew, was worse than any ever received before Just seeing it made me feel weak and I wished all this was only a dream

But it wasn't Printed in big, red, bold letters near the top of the message were the words "SECOND WARNING."

What followed was a brief description as to why the warning was issued, and what the next course of action would be for the Baltimore City Health Department, (BCHD).

The next morning, shortly after the milking was done and the barn was being swept up, a light green Dodge pulled up around the barn. On the side of the door were the initials "B C.H.D."

Watching the man step from the vehicle out of the corner of one eye, I prayed weakly and silently and pushed the broom to the center of the barn and out towards where the silos were I continued my sweeping there, pushing the broom in short, brisk spurts and thinking only about the possible consequences of this visit by the health department inspector.

Feeling disgusted, discouraged and weak for the rest of the day, I worked carefully and slowly, all the while clinging to a little bit of hope for favorable results.

Forty-eight hours later, Tom Moore, fieldman for Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, turned his light-blue Volkswagen on to the gravel driveway leading around to the barn The sound of tires on loose stones alerted me and suddenly that weak, deflated feeling was with me again.

The news was good and bad, and in this case the bad prevailed Samples of milk taken out of the bulk tank two days earlier by the BCHD official showed that the leucocyte count was high for the third consecutive time. The penalty for that was a three day suspension from the milk market.

A high leucocyte count is usually associated with udder inflammation and infection — mastitis — which troubles every dairyman in the country in varying degrees from time to time. In this case the problem had lingered for months at tolerable levels and suddenly spread to epidemic proportions.

According to a report published several months ago in the Holstein-Friesian World, at least 50 per cent of the nation's dairy cows become infected with mastitis, and of those that do, the National Mastitis Council says three out of four will be infected for 75 per cent of their milking lives.

The Council figures that the disease costs the dairyman $100 per cow per year. That's a figure which is hard to comprehend because much of mastitis goes unnoticed. But when it strikes hard, and the results force the health department to take serious action — a three day suspension — the costs add up rapidly and in a way which isn't at all hard to comprehend

At today's prices, the value of the milk lost during that episode of Life on the farm adds up to over $400 That's only the value of the actual milk produced, not counting the lost potential in milk production and the added medical expenses encountered to fight mastitis

Farm barometer unveiled

In its August 1975 issue of Agricultural Situation, the United States Department of Agriculture furnished a chart which illustrates the economic plight of the farmer. The publication also indicated that "family living expenditures cost the average farmer $10,786 in 1973, or about three and a quarter times as much as in 1955." The figures speak for themselves, but are they loud enough?

Item	1973	1974	1975—latest available data	
Farm Food Market Basket [1]				
Retail cost (1967=100)	142	162	168	March
Farm value (1967=100)	167	178	171	March
Farmer s share of retail cost (percent)	46	43	39	March
Farm Income				
Volume of farm marketings (1967=100)	116	116	102	[2]
Cash receipts from farm marketings ($bil)	88 6	95 0	90 6	[2]
Realized gross farm income ($bil)	97 0	102 0	98 0	[2]
Production expenses ($bil)	64 7	74 8	76 5	[2]
Realized net farm income ($bil)	32 2	27 2	21 5	[2]
Income and Spending				
Disposable personal income ($bil)	903 7	979 7	1 017 4	[2]
Expenditures for food ($bil)	143 6	164 5	177 4	[2]
Share of income spent for food (percent)	15 9	16 8	17 4	[2]
Prices				
Consumer price index all items (1967=100)	133 1	147 7	158 6	April
Food (1967=100)	141 4	161 7	171 2	April
Agricultural Trade				
Agricultural exports ($bil)	17 7	22 0	1 9	March
Agricultural imports ($bil)	8 4	10 2	7	March
Farm Employment and Wage Rates [3]				
Total employment (1967=100)	89	89	[4]85	April
Family labor (1967=100)	86	86	[4]83	April
Hired labor (1967=100)	89	92	[4]92	April
Wage rates (1967=100)	157	176	[4]189	April
Farm Debt, January 1				
Farm mortgage debt ($bil)	35 6	41 3	47 4	[5]
Short term debt excluding CCC ($bil)	37 3	42 1	45 9	[5]
CCC loans and guarantees ($bil)	1 8	8	3	[5]
Farm Real Estate				
Total value March 1 ($bil)	259	324	370	
Value per acre March 1 ($)	247	310	354	

[1]Average annual quantities per family and single person households bought by wage and clerical workers 1960 61 based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures
[2]Annual rate seasonally adjusted first quarter
[3]Seasonally adjusted
[4]Indexes based on quarterly survey adjusted for comparability to monthly data
[5]Preliminary

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

A DIET FOR THE MIND

Lesson for August 3, 1975

Background Scripture: Philippians 4;4-9; Colossians 3;1-17.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 40;1-8.

Several years ago the administrators of one of our national parks decided that one of its areas had suffered so much from campers, picnickers, and sightseers that it should be closed down several years so that it could rejuvenate.

Soon, however, they had a problem: what would they do about the bears in that area of the park? The bears had become so dependent upon the hand-outs of campers and picnickers that they had forgotten how to hunt for themselves.

Following Their Food

Obviously the bears would have to be moved to another part of the park, but that would be expensive, time-consuming and even dangerous. The higher echelon of the park management worked on this problem with no solution.

At last a park ranger came up with a simple solution: they would move the bears into other areas by using trails of food. Since there would be no tourists in this area for a while, the bears would hungrily follow the trails of food from one section to another.

Now, this shaggy-bear story is a kind of a parable for us: there is a principle in life **that living creatures always follow their food.** Anyone who's ever tried to picnic outdoors knows that. Put down your blanket and food and you will suddenly discover all kinds of animal and insect life!

The same thing applies also to events and experiences. In a sense, they too are living things and they also follow their food. It is out thoughts that are the food upon which feed many of the experiences and events of our lives. Unwittingly, many of us attract negative experiences because we leave behind a trail of food upon which these experience can feed.

Just as some people seem to be "accident-prone," some people are "unhappiness-prone." There is something about their whole atmosphere of thought that continually draws them into unhappiness. There are others who are "failure-prone," people who seem to have some uncanny knack of always turning every good opportunity into disaster. Others are "fear-prone," "pessimistic prone," "tradgedy-prone," etc.

Think about these things!

As the late Emmet Fox said, "Fear thoughts, gloomy and critical thoughts, selfish thoughts, are the food of unhappiness, sickness, and failure." When you supply this kind of food in abundance, you can be sure that these things will come into your lives because they seek their food

What we need to do, says Fox, is to try what he calls a "seven-day mental diet," a concentrated program to form a new habit in thinking, a whole week devoted solely to building a new mind. For one whole week, Fox advises us to keep out of our minds all negative, destructive thoughts.

In writing to the church at Philippi, Paul said much the same thing: Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things (4;8). Why not try this diet for the mind for just one week? It could change your whole life!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Insulate Buildings

Due to the energy situation, both in relation to supply and cost, it has never been more important to consider ample insulation in all types of homes and farm buildings. More often we think of good insulation to keep the building warm in the winter months; however, this same insulation will help keep the building cooler in the hot summer months. There are many types of insulation and many folks consider the thickness of the material in proportion to the insulation value; however, it is the "R" value that is important — the ability to reduce the passage of either hot or cold. Finally, don't cut corners on insulation because the energy saved will more than pay for the material in a few years.

To Be Careful When Grazing Legumes

Some livestock and dairy producers may pasture their later cuttings of alfalfa or clover instead of making it into hay. This type of forage makes good grazing but there is danger of bloating from the legumes if consumed when they are wet. This is especially true with alfalfa. I'd suggest that animals be controlled on these areas and not be allowed to graze when the forage is wet, and also, be given other forage or dry matter before going to the legume pasture. We have known of herds that have gotten along fine for a while, then all of a sudden a number of the animals are found severely bloated. Careful herd management is needed when grazing straight legume pastures.

To Flush the Ewe Flock

The practice of giving the ewe flock some extra grain, or turn them to very good pasture, several weeks before the breeding season is known as "flushing" and is strongly recommended. A ewe that is in a gaining condition at the time of service is more likely to have twin lambs than one not in good physical condition. Also, experience shows that straight grass pastures are more desireable for the breeding flock than one high in legume content. The extra grain ration may contain only corn and oats in order to improve the health of the flock. Ewes that have not been treated for stomach worms this year should get this treatment prior to the breeding season. Healthy ewes will usually give more lambs per ewe and return higher profits.

To Not Buy Trouble

There is always danger of buying disease or infection along with new livestock. Regulations and inspectors are designed to help prevent the spread of disease but they cannot be everywhere and there is always a person that is trying to get around these regulations. All buyers should insist on authorized health certificates with every animal. Also, the practice of segregating the animal for 30 days to permit time for test to be made, is strongly recommended. Verbal statements that animals are clean and healthy are not sufficient. Extreme care when buying new animals to be sure they are disease free is only good management and will prevent serious losses.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, August 2

Chester-Delaware Sheep Show at the Goshen Fair Grounds 10.00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 5

Lancaster County Guernsey Field Day at the Fred Kreider farm in Nottingham beginning at 10 30 a.m. A chicken barbeque dinner will be held at noon with meals at $2.00 per person.

Wednesday, August 6

Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 7

Ephrata Young Farmers fishing trip to Rock Hall

Lancaster County Holstein Field Day at the farm of Shelley Shellenbergers Mt. Joy R1. A chicken barbeque will be held at noon.

Saturday, August 9

Ephrata Young Farmers Peach Ice Cream Social at the Glenn Wissler farm at 6:30 p.m.

E-Town Young farmers trip to a baseball game in Philadelphia leaving at 5:30 p.m.

Youth Calendar

Wednesday, August 6

Annual Tour in the Ephrata Area for the Lancaster Red Rose Baby Beef Club Will also be touring the New Holland area.

Monday, August 11

Entires due for the 4-H Queen Contest.

Beginning of State 4-H Days

DAIRYMEN....

DON'T STAND IN SHADOWS

HOW YOUR NICKEL HELPS

Dairymen in this area have been fortunate in recent years - but this has come as a result of personal sacrifice from these very same men

The price these farmers receive for their milk is based primarily on consumer demand for bottled milk Nationally, per capita consumption of whole milk has declined over the past 20 years, posing a serious problem for the dairy industry

But here in the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Area, per capita consumption has been bucking this national trend ever since 1972 - and that's when these 8,000 dairymen started the first such program in the nation aimed at increasing milk sales.

Figures show the $6 million these dairymen spent over the past three years were dollars well spent. The results were increased fluid milk sales and more money for the farmer

The personal sacrifice of these farmers is a very dear one to them They are reaching into their own pockets to help improve the market for their milk. This voluntary program consists of a 5-cent a hundredweight deduction from their milk checks for all the milk they market.

Until just recently these dairymen have boasted the cooperation of nearly 93 percent of all those who market their milk through the federal milk marketing order. This compares to a national average of about 85 percent participation for similar programs in 22 such orders.

Just recently the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Order was expanded to now include 11 additional southeastern Pennsylvania counties A few milk dealers who now come under this federal jurisdiction in these counties have voiced strong opposition to this expansion simply because it will result in them having to pay their dairy-farmer-producers a greater share of the price consumers pay for milk

Unfortunately, at the apparent urging of these disgruntled dealers, about 200 non-cooperative members have withdrawn their support for this program during the past few weeks. These dairymen apparently don't realize that their withdrawal from this program is only hurting themselves, their dealers and other dairymen like themselves

The additional revenue generated from these contributions in the expanded area was earmarked to go back into these same communities in the form of advertising dollars and consumer education.

The federal advertising and promotion agency had expected to funnel $80,000 into newspaper, radio and television advertising in these counties along with another $46,000 to be used by Dairy Council Inc for nutrition education, particularly in the school systems.

These withdrawals of support seriously jeopardize these programs.

As a result, those contributing dairy farmers are carrying the burden of these non-contributing dairymen which some refer to as "free-riders." They call them "free-riders" because these people share in the benefits of such programs without sharing in the costs.

HOW IT'S WORKING NOW

American Dairy Association
Scheduled Area
TV Advertising
July 28 thru Sept. 7

WGAL

Mike Douglas, High Rollers, Wheel of Fortune, Merv Griffin, Early News, Tonight, Little House on the Prairie, Celebrity Sweepstakes, Sanford & Son.

WHP

Early News, To Tell the Truth, Cher, Kojak, Carol Burnett, Hawaii Five-O, M-A-S-H

WLYH & WSBA

Maude, Rhoda, Good Times, M-A-S-H, Cannon, All in the Family, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Kojak, 60 Minutes

WTFA

Dinah, Mod Squad, Wide World of Entertainment, Early & Late News, SWAT, Caribe Force, Marcus Welby, That's My Mama.

Additional Advertising pending receipts from owner 4 expansion

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Food policy termed 'insane and suicidal'

By: Dieter Krieg

SELINSGROVE - Howard Ruff's words and phrases came across the meeting hall like a steady stream of missles, each of them exploding in the audience's ears as though they were bombshells, Ruff, a controversial and nationally known lecturer and author, was addressing several hundred persons gathered on the Susquehanna University campus for the Pennsylvania Natural Food Convention.

A gifted speaker, Ruff warned the public, including a number of notebook and camera toting reporters, that this country's agricultural policies are leading us towards destruction.

Aware of natural and normal complications and problems involved in food production, Ruff charged that our government is compounding the situation, describing it as "as item of stupidity so monumental, it can only be a plan."

Ruff, who has written a book on famine in the U.S., and how to prepare for it predicted that severe food shortages could hit "the land of plenty" within the next three years - possbily even next year. "You would have to be insane to hope I'm right; I would give anything but my family and religion to be wrong," he stated emphatically. Following are his reasons for the gloomy forecast.

Weather changes and increasing vulnerability of plants to diseases headed the list of natural causes for reduced productivity. Ruff noted that the planet's climate patterns are changing and this would have serious reprecussions in the Earth's food production capability. The increased susceptibility of plants to diseases is due to the refinements in breeding, according to Ruff, and because of fewer varieties. "Years ago," Ruff explained, "one variety of a crop might be struck by disease, while dozens of other strains were resistant. Today, with large acreages of fewer varieties, much greater losses can be expected."

The noted speaker, who has appeared on several television talk shows, boldly stated that the United States' food policy is "insane and suicidal," and sharply criticized the government for its "monumental stupidity."

Ruff did not agree with the 1972 grain sale to the Soviet Union, and is equally critical of the sales being made this year. He also attacked the foreign aid and food stamp programs, saying that: "if you give a man a fish you feed him for a day; if you teach him how to fish, you feed him for a lifetime." He added that to give aid and food where it is really needed is fine, but to do it blindly is disastrous. The "no reserves" food policy being pursued by the U.S. in recent years is a step towards famine, in Ruff's opinion.

In continuing his reasoning behind the potential for famine and hunger in the U.S., Ruff pointed to the degree of unemployment and social unrest in some of the nation's major metropolitan areas. He observed that states are beginning to run out of unemployment funds and this trend is likely to continue. He cited New York City as an example and added that Los Angeles, Detroit, and Cleveland are other "bellweather cities."

"When the funds run out," Ruff predicted, "the riots will start and food markets will be raided." He said our supermarkets only have a five-day supply of food on hand, and it wouldn't take long for it to disappear if a run on food was started. "The unemployment funds are a finger in the dike," Ruff told the attentive group, "and when they run out there will be a lot more unrest."

Ruff sarcastically stated he had a "flawless method of economic forecasting," and revealed his secret method to the audience, claiming anyone could be as accurate as he is. "Just check on what the government is predicting," he said, and predict exactly the opposite." Adding some humor to the lecture, Ruff told of a quip attributed to Harry Truman: "If you take all the economists in the country and lay them end to end, they'd still all be facing in different directions!"

Another factor which would help bring about food shortages is the depency farmers and food distributers have on transportation, Ruff pointed out. He predicted that in times of unrest, major strikes could cut food supplies, cause spoilage, and create disastrous consequences.

Admitting that a relatively few number of people take him seriously - "Half will think I'm crazy, and only one in twelve will do something about his food supply," - Ruff granted that the nation's food picture looks promising and even superfluous. But he stressed that if people panic, and run to the grocery store, the effect could spread like fire and the shortage could thus be created. "Once such a panic has started, it is too late to prepare for a food shortage," he advised.

Ruff backed up his commentary with a story which appeared in the "National Observer" which claimed conditions in agricultural planning and policy are ripe for a world-wide famine within three or four years which would see half a billion people starve or die of malnutrition. "That's more than all the people which died or were killed in wars, plagues, and accidents since 1700," Ruff revealed. According to his fast-moving narration, he is convinced the food shortages will occur. He is also convinced that the figures are so plain, that the government is ignoring them, and that the path we're on is a deliberate one to destruction. He blames the government's give-away food programs, both at home and abroad, in creating a feeling of dependency rather than productivity and self-sufficiency.

India's development of the atom bomb was of particular concern to Ruff. He pointed out the nation has failed to feed its population adequately, but has found the technology, money, and resources to build the awesome tool of death. Ruff, who has had opportunities to meet with government officials from all over the world, said he once encountered an Indian embassy official whom he questioned about the "A" bomb. The official allegedly answered: "We have it so that when starvation arrives, and we demand food, our demands will be credible."

"Government caused inflation, and inflation caused recession," Ruff continued, while expressing his disbelief in government news releases which claim the economy is improving. Ruff entertained the idea that Washington bureaucrats are intentionally trying to paint an improved economic picture to maintain social order. In reality, however, the situation is deteriorating further, Ruff observed.

In commenting on solutions to the problem, Ruff was sharply opposed to any government controls on food. "You wouldn't want the people who gave us Viet Nam, Watergate, and the Post Office to control your food, would you?" he asked the crowd which responded with a ripple of laughter. He advocated that people store their own food in their own pantires, away from "some bureaucrat in FDA (Food and Drug Administration).

"Buying food when it is plentiful is socially useful," the speaker advised. "Buying it when it is scarce, and hoarding it, is wrong." He suggested people should stock up while there is still plenty, rather than panic when it is too late.

"When you have been warned, I believe you have a responsibility to warn your neighbor. My security depends on being around people who are also secure," the lecturer and author concluded.

Energy in abundance, but elusive

By Dieter Krieg

SELINSGROVE — According to Don Johnson, an expert on environmental sources of power, more energy falls on a forty-acre farm in a day than the farm can use in an entire year.

The soft-spoken Johnson delivered his ideas on power to several hundred persons gathered here on the Susquehanna University campus last week for the Pennsylvania Natural Foods Convention. He has an impressive record in the energy field, with 15 years of research experience in fluidics, thermodynamics, and environmental sciences. He has also acted as a consultant to several large corporations and the U.S. Navy.

An inventor as well as researcher, Johnson has recently developed an unusual windmill which he says has an efficiency factor of 85 percent and a unique energy storage system. A model of it was on hand at the conference, and of special interest to scores of persons who were in attendance.

"We live in an abundance of energy," Johnson told the group which sat in a large, circular, air-conditioned hall while beautiful, sunny weather bathed the countryside. He pointed to solar energy and wind power in particular, claiming that neither could be exhausted. "We cannot destroy the energy that is there," he said persuasively. "The same solar energy which covers your farm also covers your neighbor's. Just think of the energy which is flowing over your land!"

Since he is already involved in building windmills, he talked for some time on its applications and the inexhaustable forces of wind currents. "It's just a matter of how to get it," he said. He also emphasized that the wind could be harnessed at any number of points without using it up "The wind blows as strong two diameters behind the blades as it did when it hit," he said.

"We have been plugged into the spiderweb of electricity for so long, we've reached the point where we've forgotten about other energy sources," he announced. "We live in a society of waste, not abundance," he continued, adding that an energy crisis poses a threat to the world's food supplies and that the same causes are responsible for food and energy shortages.

The nationally - known authority on environmental energy asserted that power from the wind or sun is free, and brushed aside notions by other scientists that solar and wind power could not be used efficiently. He claimed he has had success in harnessing the sun and wind for home use, and that reliable energy storage systems could be linked up with these devices.

Johnson startled the audience when he announced a third source of power - supposedly known to man 700 years ago, but never utilized to a high degree - the "hydraulic air compressor." This system incorporates nothing but water and air to create air pressure which in turn is used to perform work. This concept does not rely on heat, as would steam pressure, but is reportedly the closest thing to a perfect energy machine. Johnson claimed that 100 years a number of hydraulic air compressors were in use in this area, but they gradually disappeared when electricity and gasoline engines made their debut. One such power system is still in operation in Canada to operate the locks at a canal, Johnson revealed.

The scientist's proposals sparked considerable interest among the audience, who later surrounded and showered him with questions. Among the group were electricians, dentists, architects, farmers, stock brokers, computer scientists, reporters, educators, and bankers. Johnson fielded all questions in the dedicated manner of a teacher - leaving nothing unexplained, and furnishing drawings and figures.

He advised anyone who had the means to collect wind or solar energy to do so. A native of Arizona, Johnson has a partner and fellow scientist managing his environmental energy technology in the East. He noted that anyone wishing information on solar, wind, or hydraulic air compressor power could do so by writing to: Gerald Rennerts, Box 187, Downseville, N.Y., 13755.

Don Johnson, noted authority on environmental energy, discusses plans for windmills, solar panels, and hydraulic air compressors with interested bystanders.

Derstler promoted

LANCASTER - Donald E Derstler has been named assistant vice president and regional mortgage loan coordinator by National Central Bank, according to an announcement made today by J. Barry Myers, bank executive vice president and regional administrator

Derstler joined the bank in 1965 as a management trainee and has worked in the mortgage field since that time

He is a graduate of J P McCaskey High School in Lancaster and has completed the National Mortgage School at Ohio State University in addition to several professional banking courses conducted by the American Bankers Association

He is a member of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Lancaster Board of Realtors, the Homebuilders Association of Lancaster and Associated Builders & Contractors.

Derstler is also a member of Lancaster Elks Post 134 and a member of St Johns Lutheran Church.

Youths named regional winners

YORK — The 4-H Regional Dress Revue Competition was held Thursday, July 31 at the Holiday Inn, East York. Regional winners in the Lancaster Farming area are listed below.

Senior Winners:

Karen Weaver, Adams; Marcy Bomberger, Lancaster, Sally Garber, Lancaster and Julie Hartranft, Lancaster. These 4-Hers will compete for state honors at Penn State August 11-13.

Senior Semi-Finalists

Becky Piper, Adams; Lisa Weaver, Adams; Carol Zepp, Adams; Maureen Doyle, Lancaster; Suzanne Martin, Lancaster and Carol Myers, Lancaster.

Junior Winners

Lynn Farlow, Lancaster, Wendy Bowman, Lebanon and Debbie Piper, Adams.

Junior Semi-Finalists

Kathy Hastings, Lancaster; Beth Power, Perry and Beth Rutter, York.

Use the Farm Calendar

Groundhogs Reign in Backyard Sanctuary

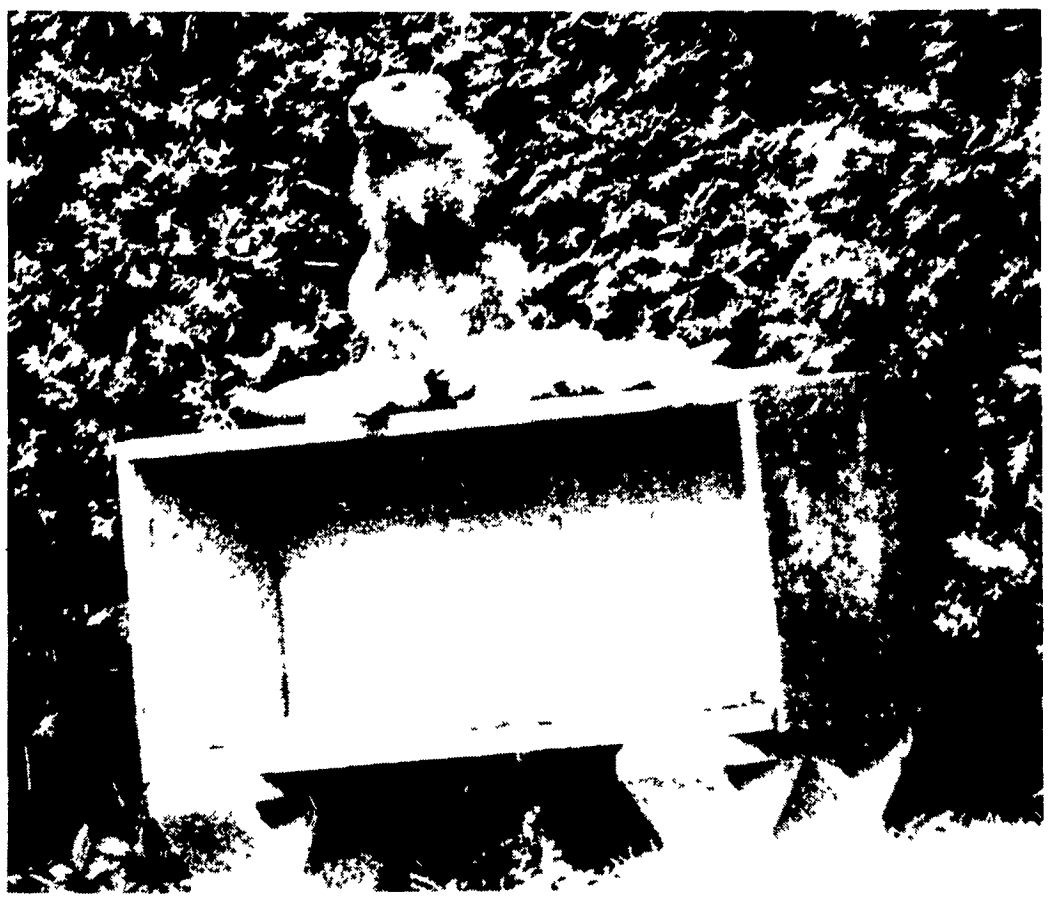
By Peggy Frailey

Area youngsters are taking an unusual field trip these days — to a mini-wildlife sanctuary, nestled in the midst of a residential area, where they can watch at close range the antics of a family of groundhogs.

School children have been turning out by the hundreds to see Jessie Nissley's little sanctuary, located at 532 Pointview Ave., Ephrata, just a hop, skip and a jump across the New Rothsville Road. There they line up at the big windows at the back of Jessie's house, looking through binoculars she keeps on hand, listening to the story she has written about her friendly whistlepigs, and watching slides and movies she has had made of the several generations of her groundhog family.

Usually viewed down the barrel of a shotgun, groundhogs normally make sure humans don't get within a hundred yards of them at the very least. But the families of groundhogs in Jessie's preserve have been so protected and well fed that they not only take their chances with the humans, but put on a regular show for their audiences.

Seeming to appear from nowhere (actually they are coming out of their nests in the small woodsy bank at the back of the yard), they mosey from carrot to cabbage leaf, climb up on a feeder station, squat on their hind legs grasping their bounty in little black paws, and pose in the sunlight, turning this way and that, all the while chewing away contentedly on whatever



"I believe this is my best side," this young whistlepig seems to be telling the photographer as it poses on top of a box of carrots.

feast Jessie has prepared for them.

Their favorite are the big carrots Jessie cuts in half for them — about 75 pounds of them a week. They clutch these like a baseball bat, sometimes like a flute. Some of the carrots are bigger than the baby groundhogs, but eventually the little rascals get them whittled down to size.

Another favorite is cabbage — they hold the big leaves like a slice of bread and chew right down into the center of the leaves, like a child trying to avoid eating his crusts.

And for dessert — watermelon. Not the rinds, mind you, they only like the red part. They hold the slices of rind in both paws, and dive right into the meat.

The whistlepigs share their sanctuary with a chipmonk, some gray squirrels, rabbits, and a variety of bluejays, cardinals, morning doves, finch, the tufted titmouse, nuthatches and woodpeckers, all of which keep up a continual flurry of activity back and forth across the yard.

Like most of us, Jessie used to think of the groundhog as a nuisance creature, a threat to the home gardener and a devastation to the farmer.

But she became seriously ill several years ago, and as a diversion, would sit at the window off her yard and watch the antics of a particular baby groundhog which she named Grandy. She began putting out food for Grandy — carrots, cabbage, corn — and as the little creature became bolder, it brought its family to share in the feast.

As Jessis tells the story, Grandy fell in love with "the handsomest groundhog of all," and by the following spring, there was, naturally, a whole new crop of baby whistlepigs to entertain Jessie.

Neighboring children started coming to watch this unusual spectacle, soon teachers were bringing whole classrooms of children there on field trips.

Jessie's health improved, but instead of losing interest in her new little friends, she became even more fascinated by them.

"The groundhog is the only animal that has a day named for it," she says. "But most people don't know how sweet they really can be."

"To tell the world," Jessie wrote a story about her groundhogs, had ceramic molds of them cast, had a silk screen pattern of them designed for T-shirts and sweatshirts, even had bumper stickers made. She added a little souvenir shop to her patio area, named it the Gourmet Groundhog, and pledged 50 percent of any money she made in the shop to charity.

She gets hundreds of thank you letters from children who have visited her sanctuary, gets phone calls from people all over the county, including farm women, interestingly enough, who want to know if the things they have heard about her groundhogs are really so.

And they are. Whether you're young or old, a visit to Jessie's little sanctuary is a treat you'll remember for a long time.

Hostetter attends seminar

Elmer Hostetter, Manheim R4, was one of 12 agricultural area managers representing a 30-state area who took part recently in the first of a series of a special building training seminars held by Superior Modular Steel Building Systems in Mattoon, III.

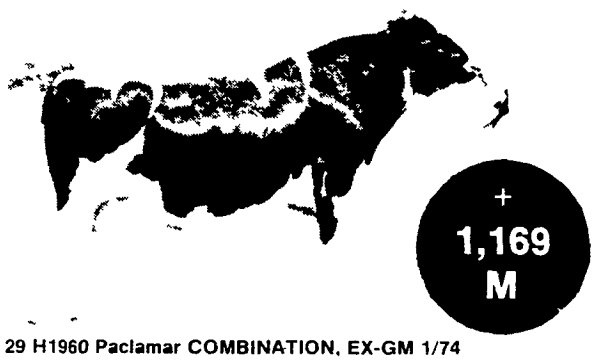
The special seminars are designed to help Superior's area managers become more effective in helping its dealers find solutions to building problems. As part of the in-depth indoctrination in field erection techniques, the area managers actually erected and dismantled a Superior building module.

Emphasis during the class sessions was on solving actual construction problems that could arise in the field. Area managers were confronted with specific field problems and challenged to come up on the spot with workable solutions.

Forget It

Ever hear the one about the guy who is so forgetful that one night he put his cat to bed and put himself outside He did not discover his mistake until a dog chased him and he found he couldn't climb a tree

COMBINATION & the 3 P's



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PD	+1,169M	−.13%		+22BF

★ **PROFIT**

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★ **PEDIGREE**

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Landisville, PA	James Charles	717-898-8694
Milton, PA	Marlin Bingaman	717-742-8408
Muncy, PA	Ronald Vandine	717-546-6903
Newville, PA	Randall Hinkle	717-776-3811
Port Murray, NJ	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reedsville, PA	Glenn Barr	717-667-2775 or 717-935-2211
Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866-4228
Schwenksville, PA	William Shainline	215-326-2337
Thomasville, PA	Ira Boyer	717-225-3758
West Grove, PA	Maurice Stump	215-869-9187

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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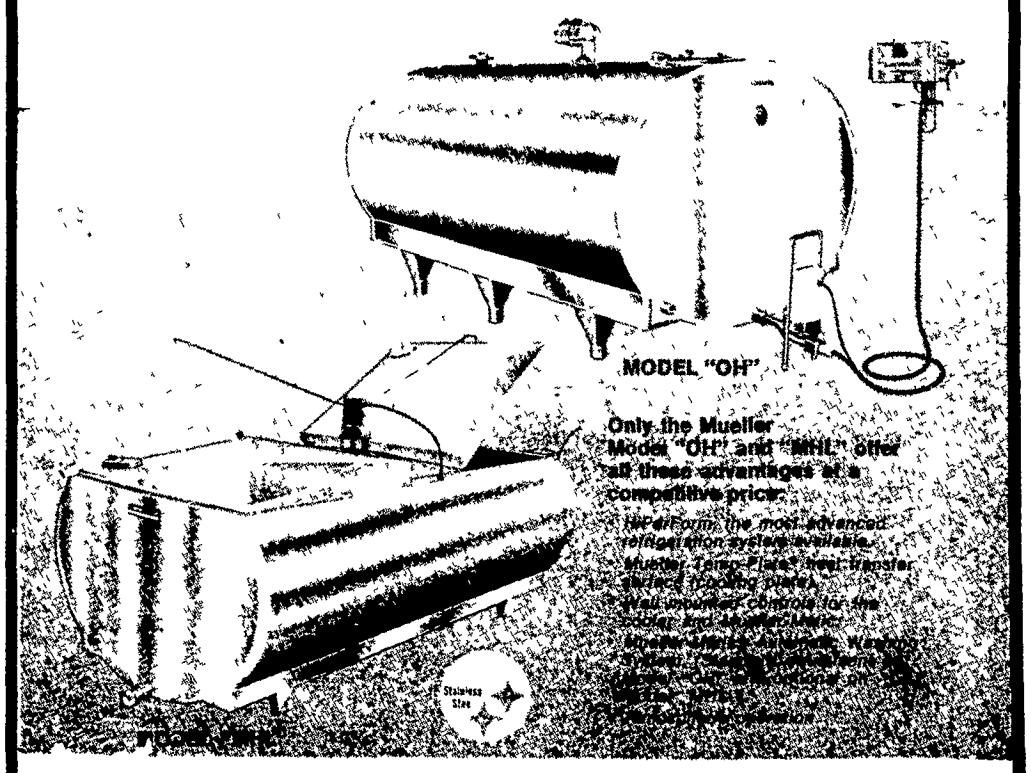

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Harvest concluded

(Continued from Page 1)

"One very definite observation," Flory said, "is that Redcoat — the old standby in Lancaster County — did not sprout nearly as bad as did Abe and Arthur." He also reported that Redcoat yielded more straw. "Sprouting was a very localized problem," he added.

Millers told Lancaster Farming that farmers as a whole are "disappointed" with their crop. Besides the lower prices some growers had to accept, they also recorded lower yields, lower weights, higher moisture, and poorer protein quality. Color of the kernels is also "off".

One miller noted that the damage was not as bad as expected. "It has been bad," he commented, "but it varied." He noted that one farmer's wheat was sprouted so bad, he could only offer him $1.95 per bushel. "The mills are really discounting for sprouted wheat," he continued.

Discounts for sprouted wheat ranged from a low of 25 cents per bushel to over a dollar. According to some reports, a few millers weren't taking any sprouted wheat at all, but this information was contradicted by other sources who claimed all millers had to take a little because so much of the wheat was sprouted.

One miller expressed surprise over the moisture content of grains delivered to his mill. "Things went as good as could be expected," he said, "and moisture was surprisingly good." While he reported a figure of 13.5 per cent moisture for most of his incoming crop, another miller reported "high" moisture percentages — ranging from 14.5 to nearly 18 per cent, with the majority of samples checking in at 15 to 16 per cent.

Estimates of bushel weights for this year's wheat harvest ranged from 50 to 57 pounds. The yield per acre was anywhere between 30 and 40 bushels, according to most accounts.

The uncertainty about prices has several factors connected to it, including prospects for additional grain sales to Russia, the sprout problem, and previous experiences of wheat growers.

In 1973 most grain farmers sold their wheat early, only to find out later that they should have waited because large amounts of exports caused the price to rise sharply. A year later, anticipating similar sales overseas, farmers held on to their crop. They again lost out because prices dropped as exports failed to materialize. This year farmers seem to be split both ways, with some selling early, and others holding on. Flory estimated the division to be about fifty-fifty.

Bakers are as nervous about prices as are farmers and millers. Therefore the stalemate continues. Futures prices have dropped some, and no one was sure where or when it will stop. Flory noted that prices climbed from $2.50 to $3.50 earlier in the season, but have dropped again — in some cases to below $3.00.

The sprouted wheat will definitely have an effect on milling quality of flour; it will have to be blended with good wheat. Although no one expressed definite certainty about how successfully this mixture could be utilized as flour, most millers expressed optimism. "It had better work," one emphasized, who took in 9,000 bushels of the sprouted kernels. He indicated that "much of the good stuff was literally washed out of the sprouted variety.".

Almost all millers favor wheat exports to Russia, and it was claimed that most farmers are okaying these sales. Flory opinionized on the subject briefly, saying that if we did not export wheat, it would weaken our trade balance, the dollar, and American agriculture. "The American public should get over their hang-up about selling wheat to Russia," he said.

In concluding his remarks, Flory said: "Thank God we got it in. The crop was pretty well salvaged." He confessed that his mill, like many others, had to run 24 hours a day, and that now "it's nice to have a little bit of leisure."

B&W

(Continued from Page 1)

champion cow - Solanco - Acres Kenny Princess. The animal had also been the first place junior yearling.

Blossomelle Miss America, owned and bred by Lynn Royer was the reserve junior champion and also the first place senior heifer calf.

Senior Bull Calf

1st - M. E Miller, Strasburg.

Junior Yearling Bull

1st - Galen W Crouse, Stevens; 2nd - Russel L. Kline, Denver.

Junior Calf

1st - Joyce Denlinger, Gordonville; 2nd - Rhelda Royer, Lancaster; 3rd - Paul Horning, Stevens.

Intermediate Calf

1st - John C. Welk, Quarryville; 2nd - Joyce Stoltzfus, Gap; 3rd - Nancy Akers, Quarryville.

Senior Calf

1st - Lynn Royer, Lancaster; 2nd - Tim Weaver, Narvon; 3rd - Linda Akers, Quarryville.

Junior Yearling

1st - Donna Akers, Quarryville; 2nd - Alice Stauffer, Ephrata; 3rd - R. Steven Kauffman, Elizabethtown.

Senior Yearling

1st - J. M. Frey, Jr., Lancaster; 2nd - S. R. Shellenberger, Mt. Joy; 3rd - Darvin Rodgers, Marietta.

Junior Get of Sire

1st - S. H. Shellenberger, Mt. Joy.

Dry Cow - 3-4 Year Old

1st - Penn Springs Farm, Elizabethtown; 2nd - Joseph Wivell, Columbia.

Dry Cow 5 Years and Over

1st - Lynn Royer, Lancaster; 2nd - Joyce L. Stoltzfus, Gap.

Two Year Old

1st - Philip Crouse, Stevens; 2nd - Jeffrey Aungst, Elizabethtown; 3rd - Jay Landis, Lancaster.

Three Year Old Cow

1st - Penn Springs Farm, Elizabethtown; 2nd - Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap. 3rd - Maurice Welk, Quarryville.

Four Year Old

1st - J. M. Frey, Jr., Lancaster; 2nd - Averril Royer, Lancaster; 3rd - Jay Landis, Lancaster.

Aged Cow

1st - Russel Kline, Denver; 2nd - Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown; 3rd - J. M. Frey, Jr., Lancaster.

100,000 pound class

1st - Blossomelle Mistletoe, bred and owned by Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster.

Three Best Feamles

1st - Blossomelle Holsteins, 2nd - Jay Landis, 3rd - Nathan Stoltzfus.

Dam and Daughter

1st - Blossomelle Lovee Dove and Blossomelle Ivanhoe Dimples, Blossomelle Holsteins; 2nd - Nathan Stoltzfus; 3rd - Paul E. Horning.

Dairy Herd

1st - Maurice Welk; 2nd - Robert Kauffman; 3rd - David Reath.

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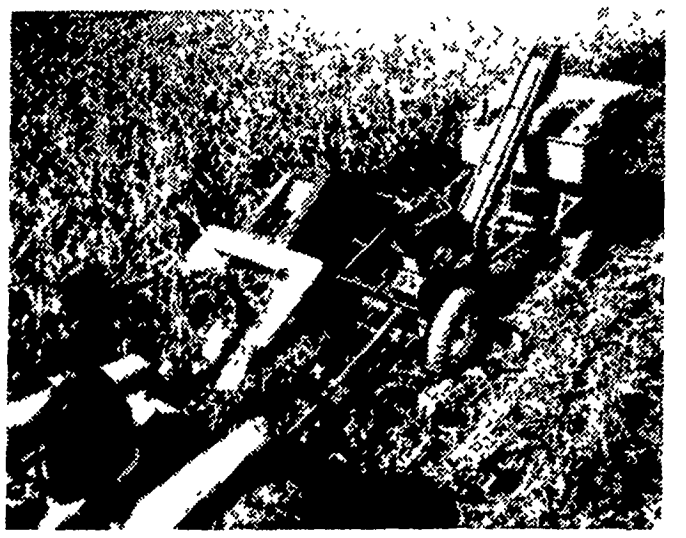

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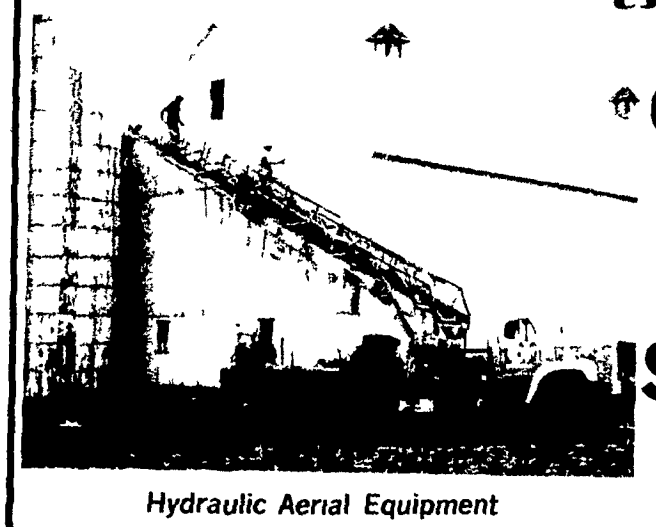

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Weeds and herbicides subject of field day

By Dieter Krieg

LANDISVILLE — Approximately 40 people — half of them representatives from chemical companies which supply U.S. agriculture with herbicides, insecticides, and plant foods — went for a tour of Penn State's research plots, here, on Wednesday afternoon.

The fields were "opened" to visitors so they could see for themselves how well or poorly certain chemicals worked. A variety of weed control methods were shown. Included among the various crops were soybeans, tobacco, and corn. In addition, supervisors at the farm reviewed no-till methods for barley and soybeans, corn and crownvetch, and corn with birdsfoot trefoil. Herbicides were applied at various rates, and often in combination, to determine which product was doing the most effective job.

In trials with tobacco fields, it was noted that only three products — Balan, Enide, and Tillam — are desirable for use in Pennsylvania. Although Enide did well, it has a disadvantage in that it leaves a residue. A combination of Tillam and Modown was termed "excellent."

A product known as Basagran, used on 15-inch soybean rows, "did a relatively good job in controlling thistles and small velvet leaf." However, the Penn State agronomists rated it as not controlling lambs' quarters, and ragweed. The product supposedly did best in sunny, hot, dry weather — which there was plenty of the day of the tour.

In other field trials, weed control was studied after planting soybeans directly into barley stubble, right after the grain had been combined.

Soybeans at the farm were big enough to warrant comment from a number of chemical company representatives who tour such facilities in several states. Many of the thick, bushy rows of beans were well over three feet tall and displayed a rich, dark green color. A spokesman for the reserach farm commented that a yield of 80 bushels per acre could be realistically hoped for with "a littel bit of luck."

Farmers, chemical company representatives, and vo-ag instructors ponder results of planting corn in combination with crownvetch.

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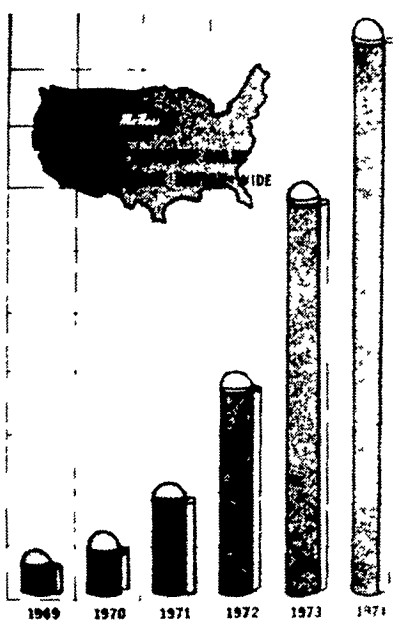

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Speer Family Featured at Cripple Creek

Captivating audiences from coast-to-coast is Gospel Music's Best Mixed Group for 1972-73, the Singing Speer Family who will bring a warm, exciting evening of song to this city at Cripple Creek on August 9th.

With the winning of the Gospel Music Association's coveted Dove Award for 1972-73, this marks the fourth time the nation has paid tribute to the Speers for being "the best in gospel music."

In addition, Miss Sue Ellen Chenault, a member of the famous family, was chosen as the Best Female Vocalist in Gospel Music for the second consecutive year.

The Speer Family, who recently celebrated 53 years in gospel music, brings to the stage of gospel audiences, two generations of Speers, with the presence of Ben's son, Steve. Actually Steve is the third generation of Speers to have chosen gospel music as his life. The Speer Family was formed by the late G. T. (Dad) and Lena Brock (Mom) Speer in 1921.

Following the death of Dad and Mom Speer the leadership and management of the Speer Family fell to Brock Speer, who is assisted by his brother, Ben.

The Speer men have put together an award-winning group that is the talk of the music world, not just gospel. They excel in their profession because of the vitality of their ministry, dedication to a cause, and the brilliance of talent in their group.

Each member of the Speer Family is a noted artist in his or her own right.

Brock has a smooth, stirring bass voice that adds depth and quality to the unit. He serves as master of ceremonies for the famous group and has the unique ability to develop an instant rapport with the fans from the minute the Speers step on stage.

Ben, an accomplished pianist, brings a boldness to the Speers with a melodic, yet sensational tenor voice. He is featured on many of the heart rendering, soul touching songs of The Speers.

Sue Chenault moves emotions to new heights with her brilliant voice. Jeanne Johnson fills each program with a spiritual zest as she blends her beautiful voice in song touching many people.

Harold Lane, besides singing, adds to the luster of the Speer Family with his extraordinary musical arrangements.

Steve Speer and Mike James, the musicians, occasionally will join the singing as they play the sweetest music this side of heaven.

Love reigns when the Speers sing. Hearts are moved. Tears fall. Warmth prevails. The Speers personify the Love they sing about.

The Heart Warming Records artists have recorded more than 30 albums and tapes. They are booked exclusively through Sumar Talent, 912 17th Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee.

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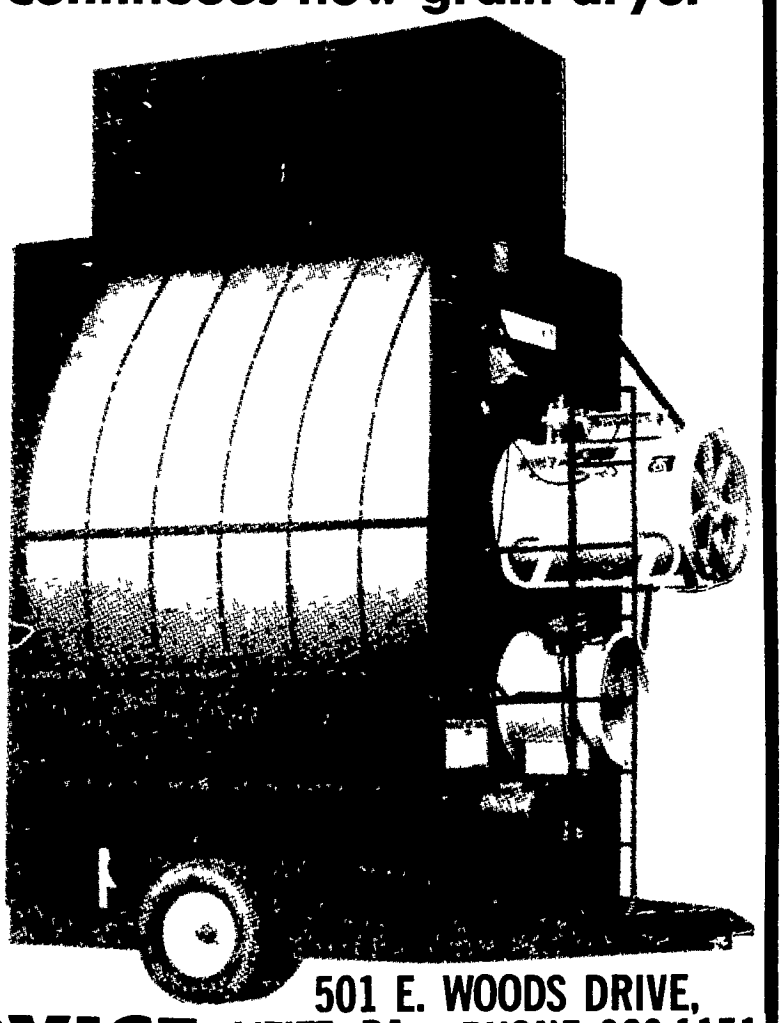

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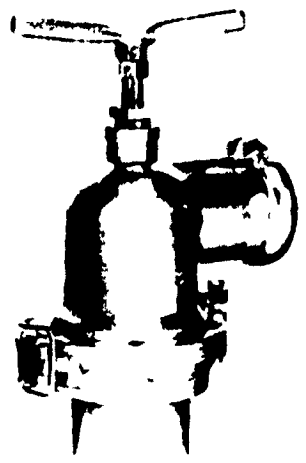

This new "take-off" elbow is interchangeable in most irrigation systems using universal hydrants on the main or supply line. It has a latch pocket on the discharge end for securing the lateral tubing and works with 3", 4" and 5" lines. The Wade new valve-opening elbow fits any universal ring-lock hydrant. The ring-lock can be bolted on the coupler; it cannot be lost in the field. Simply constructed, the coupler is cast of lightweight, corrosion - resistant aluminum by the Permanent-Mold process. It is warranteed to operate at 125 pounds working pressure. The new Wade Universal elbow has a brass valve stem not subject to rust; and the O-ring seal design prevents leakage.

For more information write Wade Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 25353, Portland, Oregon 97225.

"Swingin' Overhead" Door

The "swingin' Overhead" Door, a unique, three-way combination door that opens for 28' x 14', 20' x 14' or 12' x14' access, has recently been introduced by Cuckler Building Systems.

According to Dick Malmberg, Cuckler marketing manager, the "Swingin' Overhead" Door is easier to open and close than conventional sliding or garage-type doors, and is designed to be extremely weather-tight.

The 12' x 14' overhead door provides enough space to allow a tractor, truck or medium size tillage implement to pass through. Using the overhead door and one or both of the adjoining 8' x 14' side swinging sections, one can move even the largest pieces of farm machinery in and out, easily.

No motor is required to operate the doors.

The overhead door features 24-gauge galvanized steel construction; ribbed design for strength; baked-on enamel finish, and torsion spring operation.

Calf Field Report Available from Carnation-Albers

LOS ANGELES - "Calf Field Report," a 16-page booklet detailing ways to raise calves more successfully, is now available form the Albers Milling Company, a division of Carnation, G.A. Ensminger, Albers president, announced today.

He said that this booklet provides several corrective steps to enable disease immunity for calves and to cut those stress conditions causing their early death losses. In this connection, the Committee on Animal Health of the National Academy of Sciences estimates that 15-30 percent of the nation's calf crop - 1.5 to 3 million calves - are lost yearly.

Stress conditions considered in this booklet include: damp surroundings; rapid temperature fluctuations; poor ventilation; high humidity; drafts; over-or-underfeeding; poorly digested ingredients in replacers; hauling calves long distances; abrupt feeding changes; and contaminated pens, feeding equipment and trucks.

Booklet copies are available by writing Albers Milling Company, Suite 300, 6400 Glenwood Street, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.

Berks County 4-Hers hold dress revue

By Lucy Trexler
Berks Correspondent

4-H members from various portions of Berks County gathered at the Fleetwood High School on Thursday evening, July 24 for the annual Dress Revue contest.

Revolving around the theme "Butterflies are Free," the youths modeled many novel and interesting fashions many of which were suited for the fall.

The fashion show followed a day of judging, workshops and various programs offered for the 4-Hers in order to learn more about the field of fashion work.

Coordinator for the program was Cathy Yanos with Mary Shuler serving as chairlady for the event.

In the cotton shirt division, Sherry Kocher of Shartlesville placed as a regional winner. Jayne Malsbury, Rehrersburg, sleeveless dress, and Chris Wolfe of the Bern Boosters whose project was in the create with fabric category will also be attending the regional dress revue. The other three junior winners were Danielle Schroeder, Kempton, dress with sleeves; Nan Reber, Conrad Weiser Clovers, dress with sleeves; and Judy Melsbury, Rehrersburg, create with fabric.

In the senior division - Joanne Heffleger, Fleetwood, won in the woolskirt division, Paula Dixon, Kempton and Jackie Henne, Shartlesville placed in the create with fabric category. The three freelance winners were Gail Hamm, Kempton, Janis Malsbury, Rohrersburg and Mary Schuler, Fleetwood. All of these girls will be attending regional dress revue in August. If the need arises Arlene Crumrine, Kempton, will be the alternate. Cathy Yanos of the Exeter Club and one of the organizers for the day was a Kaystone winner with a beautiful long gown she had sewn.

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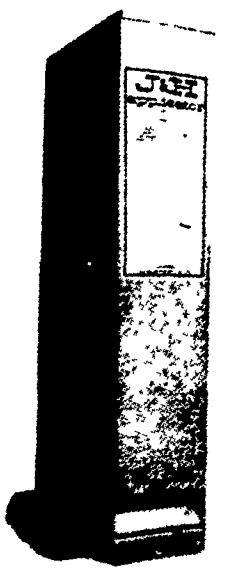

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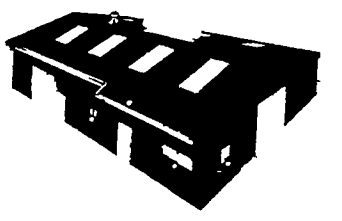

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Two brothers from the Ephrata area captured top awards in the fitting and showmanship contest held during the annual FFA Hog Show.

Robert Strauss won first in the senior fitting contest while brother Steve was the first place senior showman.

Pfautz shows top hog

[Continued from Page 1]

exhibited his crossbred entry to first place in the 230 pound weight class.

Charles' hog sold to the Hatfield Packing Co., Hatfield, Pa., for $1.21 per pound.

Brothers Win Fitting-Showing

Robert and Steven Strauss, Ephrata R1, shared top victories in the fitting and showing competition held during the hog show. Robert placed first in the senior fitting contest and was presented an award sponsored by the Pennfield Corp., Rohrerstown. Robert's brother, Steve was selected as the top showman in the senior division and was presented an award from Gehman Feed Mill, Denver.

The youths, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strauss, Durlach Rd., Ephrata R1, have been raising hogs as FFA projects for the past few years on their small farm.

Lloyd Hoover, Leola, exhibited the champion carcass class hog which was entered with five other hogs in that class. The judging of the carcass class took place at A. B. Martin Co., Lancaster. Cliff Charles exhibited the reserve champion in the carcass competition.

Other youths winning awards during the program included: Gary Eberly, Ephrata - 2nd in senior fitting, Ephrata; Daryl Martin, 1st in junior fitting, Ephrata; Linford Weaver - 2nd in junior fitting, New Holland; Lloyd Hoover, 2nd in senior showmanship, Leola; Linford Weaver, 1st in junior showing, New Holland; Steve Todd, 2nd in junior showing, Penn Manor.

Trophies for breeder exhibitor were awarded by the vocational agriculture teachers and were presented to Rick Pfautz and Russ Kline, Ephrata. Jim Kerr, president of the ag teacher's association presented the award.

Nelson Messner, New Holland, was presented with a trophy also sponsored by the ag teachers for exhibiting the best pen of ten hogs. John Zimmerman placed second in the contest.

Winners in the individual weight classes were as follows:

Cliff Charles, an FFA'er from the Penn Manor area exhibited his crossbred hog to reserve grand champion honors. Shown with Charles is Tony Folker, secretary of the Lancaster Swine Producers Association who presented the youth with a trophy.

Champions

Lightweight: Rick Pfautz, Ephrata, Champion; Gary Eberly, Ephrata, Reserve, Medium weight: Cliff Charles, Penn Manor, Champion, Charles, Reserve Heavyweight: Eberly, Ephrata, Champion; Bruce Landis, Penn Manor, Reserve.

Lightweight

190 lb. Linford Weaver, Garden Spot, Champipn; Phil Shertzer, Penn Manor, Reserve. 195 lb. Lloyd Hoover, Garden Spot, Champion; Eberly, Ephrata, Reserve. 200 lb. Eberly, Ephrata, Champiopn; Randy Ranck, Solanco, Reserve. 205 lb. Pfautz. Ephrata, Champion; Mike Grube, Warwick, Reserve 210 lb. Boyd, Ephrata, Champipn; Ranck, Solanco, Reserve.

Middleweight

215 lb. Eberly, Ephrata, Champipn; Daryl Martin, Ephrata, Reserve. 220 lb. Eberly, Ephrata, Champion; Steve Strauss, Ephrata, Reserve. 225 lb. Charles, Penn Manor, Champion; Mike Grube, Warwick, Reserve. 230 lb. Charles, Penn Manor, Champion; Lamar Messner, Garden Spot, Reserve.

Heavyweight

235 lb. Hoover, Garden Spot, Champion; Tim Grube, Warwick, Reserve. 240 lb. Landis, Penn Manor, Champion; Steve Todd, Penn Manor, Reserve. 245 lb. Craig Harnish, Penn Manor, Champiopn; Ranck, Solanco, Reserve. 250 lb. Eberly, Ephrata, Champipn; Robert Hess, Penn Manor, Reserve.

A total of 30,320 pounds of meat were sold at the sale with the average (excluding the champions) being recorded at 61 cents per pound.

Henry Gruber, head of the livestock procurement for A&B Packing Co., Allentown, served as judge for the event.

The following organizations and businesses donated trophies for the event.

Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, Pennfield Corp., Gehman's Feed Mill, Baum's Bologna, Groff's Meat Market and Hershey Quality Meats along with the Lancaster County ag teachers association.

Ron Altoff, agriculture instructor at Solanco High School, served as show organizer for this year's event.

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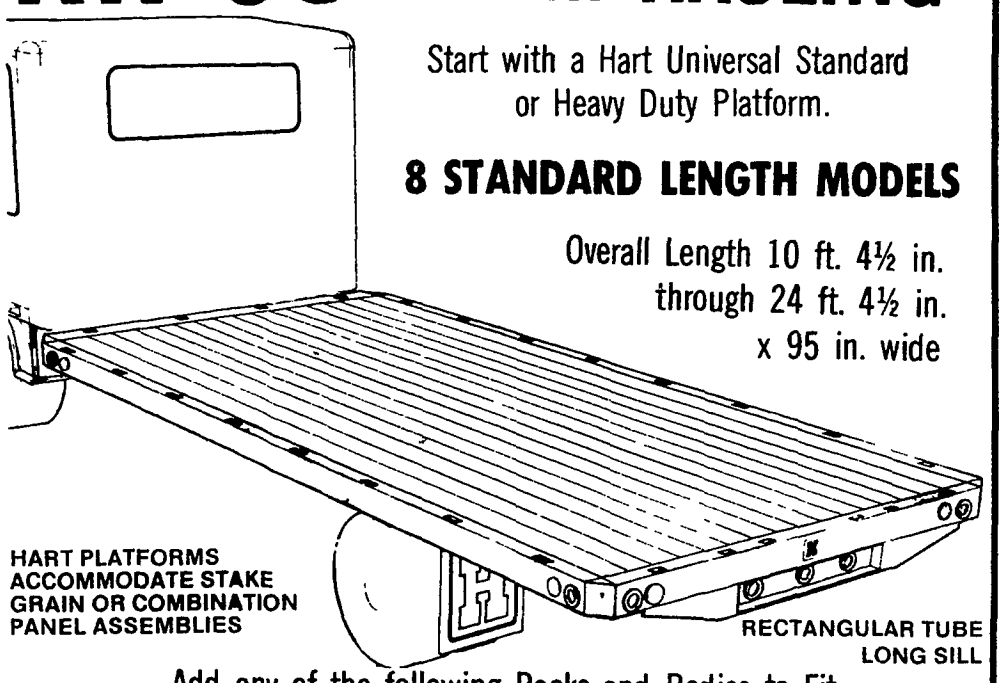

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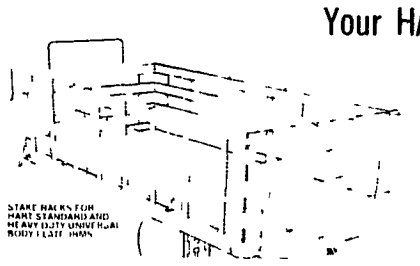

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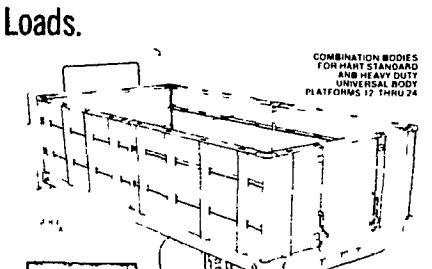

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

The energy questions facing Congress and the Nation are so complicated that any action pertaining to them becomes confusing. Recently I cast two votes regarding oil policy that I am going to try to explain in this column because each vote, in its own way, represented a fundamental problem in dealing with our energy crisis

In the first vote cast, I opposed President Ford's plan to decontrol the price of oil. Though it has been my position that economics rather than rationing should be used to regulate petroleum consumption, the government should not get out of the picture altogether.

That point was driven home by the oil companies themselves with their arbitrary decision to raise gasoline prices just before the July 4th holiday. So long as they show little or no concern for the public interest in matters of economic judgment, those of us with a sworn obligation to represent the public interest must continue to exercise some control over petroleum pricing policies. Therefore, I voted to continue the controls on oil costs, although that does not mean there cannot or should not be adjustments to the price structure in the future

The second vote was concerned with the Presidnet's veto of a congressional proposal to roll back oil prices In this instance I voted to support the Presidnet's view that a roll back would be completely irresponsible. This view also represented the feeling of many others including newspapers of widely divergent views such as the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post.

The Post called the roll back plan "a disastrously bad idea".

Why? Chiefly because the end result would be no new production of American oil. A study done by one of the country's leading liberals, and one who certainly is not likely to be supporting the oil company position, revealed that a price of $12.73 a barrel is needed to procude new oil at a reasonable profit. Yet, the roll back price would have been five dollars below that floor. No one would gamble on oil production at a loss of five dollars on every barrel.

With no new domestic oil we would be foced to turn to the Arabs for our petroleum needs. We would announce to them that we have quit exploring for oil in the U.S., and by the end of 1976, we would be dependent on them for more than half our petroleum demand.

Then what would happen to the price? The oil producing nations have already announced they will be substantially increasing the world oil price this fall. If we became largely dependent on them for the fuel we must have, the price would continue to go up and up and we would have no control over the situation and no choice but to pay the going price.

Sure, there's plenty of oil around now if we continue to import more and more if it But do we really want to subject ourselves to price blackmail, or even worse the blackmail or threatening a cut-off of supplies? No responsible legislation can propose that kind of alternative

It's a tough issue Price increases in oil will not be popular but are inevitable no matter what road we take I'm going to continue my efforts of trying to make sure that it's oil production and not oil profits that we'll be buying Because for all of the confusion and complications the chief issue is really rather simple - we must have energy independence

Assistant secretary of agriculture named

Richard E Bell has been appointed assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs, according to Paul H. Keeney Chairman of Berks County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz administered the oath of office to the career official who joined the Department of Agriculture 16 years ago and who has seved as deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for internatinal affairs and commodity programs since June 1973.

Bell, 41, succeeds Clayton Yeutter of Lincoln, Neb, who resigned to become the President's deputy special trade representative.

Born January 7, 1934 in Clinton, Ill., Bell grew up on a corn-soybean-livestock farm in central Illinois. He joined the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) in 1959 after obtaining his B.S. (cum laude) and M S degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Illinios at Urbana.

Bell worked as an economic analyst on Soviet agriculture in FAS here until late 1961 when he was appointed assistant agricultural attache at the American embassy on Ottawa, Canada. He subsequently served as assistant agricultural attache at the American embassy in Brussels, Belgium and as agricultural attache at the American embassy in Dublin, Ireland. He returned here in 1968 to become chief of grain marketing operations for FAS. In 1970, he was appointed director of the Grain and Feed Division of FAS and served in this position until his appointment as deputy assistant secretary.

Earlier this year, he received the Distinguished Service Award, the Department's highest honor, for this leadership in international trade. In 1973, he received the Department's Superior Service award for his work in promoting wheat exports.

In his new post, Bell will direct the operations of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the Foreign Agricultural Service.

He will also serve as a member of the board of directors of the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

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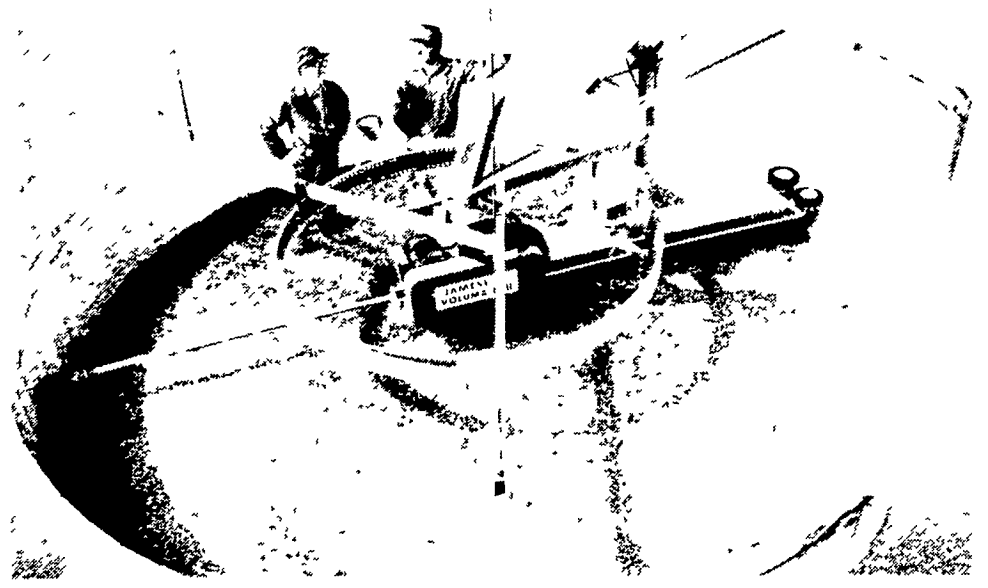

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lloyd E. Hoover, vice-president of the Pennsylvania FFA Association, greets Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz (center) and Thomas A. Murphy, Chairman of General Motors during the recent State President's Conference in Washington, D.C. The week-long conference sponsored by General Motors through the National FFA Foundation, involved state FFA officers in leadership development programs and activities to increase their knowledge of the FFA and the nation. Lloyd Hoover is the son of Elmer M. Hoover of Leola.

Pennfield to open new egg plant

Pennfield Egg Division's new equipment has been installed and is presently operating on a test run schedule. The day will soon arrive when the plant and offices will be fully staffed and running at full schedule.

A bright atmosphere will be waiting when all Pennfield personnel have been transferred to the new plant. The environment is extremely pleasant and conducive to making employees feel good at work. A white ceiling bordered with linden yellow walls trimmed in smoky orange reflect good taste and color coordination. It's the kind of place people will look forward to working in.

The plant not only looks good, but a full air conditioning system makes it feel good, as well. Other employee benefits include a spacious lunchroom with leisure seating arrangements, individual lockers and a uniform dress program. Employees will also have a spacious parking area and an in-house store where they can buy company products and light lunches. They will have the opportunity to participate in developing the food service program and uniform dress program.

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Fire destroys barn

Fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Eli Breneman, Manheim R4, on Monday evening July 28. County Fire Marshall Paul Knier reported that the blaze originated from a lightbulb that came in contact with dry straw.

The Breneman family were unloading hay in the barn when the blaze started and tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire with a sprinkling system. Estimated damage to the structure was $50,000. The animals housed in the barn were saved.

Seven fire companies from surrounding areas fought the blaze which could be seen miles away. Many neighbors of the Breneman family joined in helping to clean the area following the fire.

Weather Satellites

The first weather satellite was launched in 1960 Since then weather satellites have taken more than 2 2 million pictures and travelled more than 7 5 billion miles Not one major hurricane or storm has gone undetected Thirty such satellites have been put into orbit during the past 15 years

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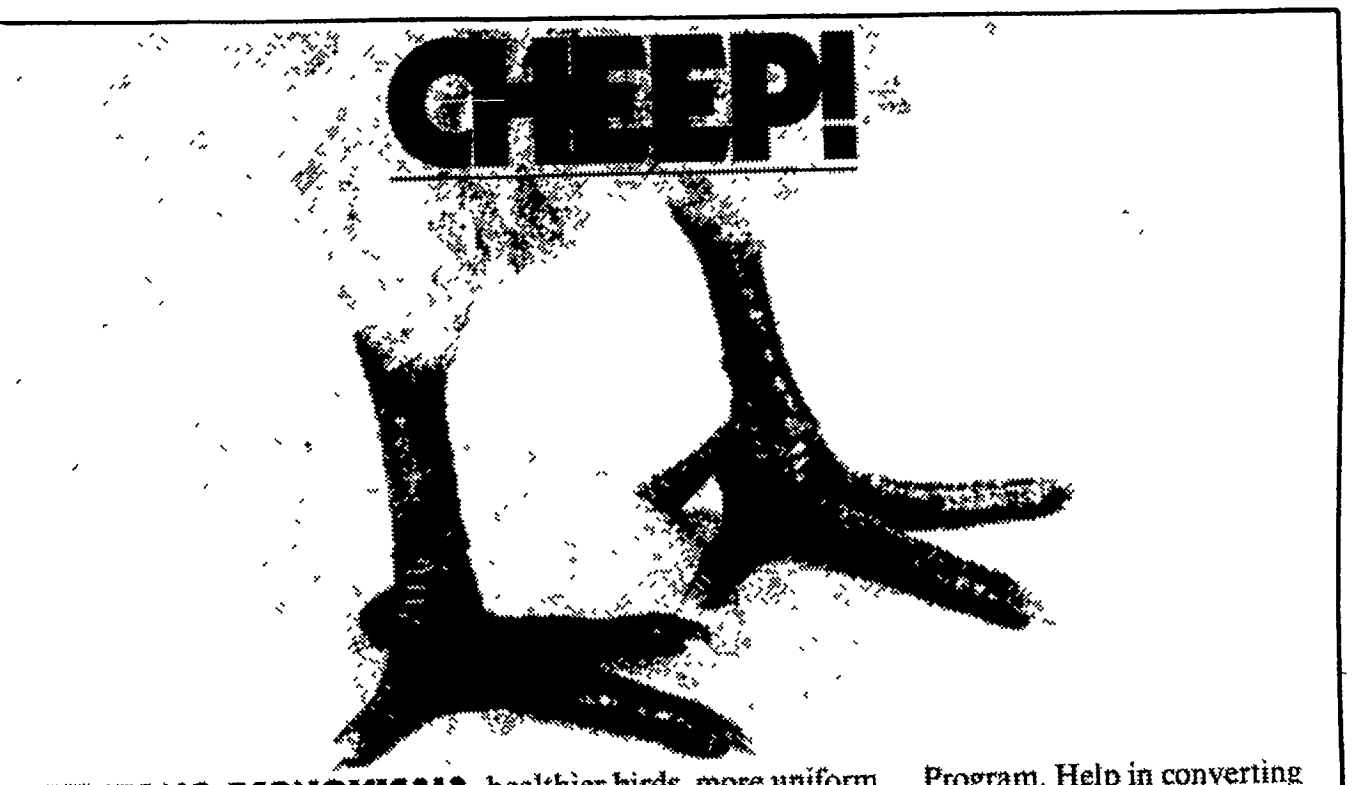

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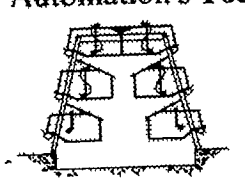

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Spilled whey cried over

HARRISBURG — Appropriate legal action is being considered by the Department of Environmental Resources against Zausner Foods Inc., New Holland, as result of another incident involving the discharge of cheese whey into a nearby stream.

An investigation by the Department's Bureau of Water Quality Management regional office at Harrisburg revealed that on July 18 cheese whey was discharged into an unnamed tributary to Mill Creek, adjacent to the New Holland plant.

A spokesman for the regional office said Zausner has a history of cheese whey spills.

This most recent incident was the fourth since August, 1974, when cheese whey was discharged into an unnamed tributary to the Brandywine Creek from a disposal site in Salisbury Township, Lancaster County. That incident resulted in a summary conviction against the New Holland firm.

Another incident was discovered earlier this year, on May 23, involving a discharge to an unnamed tributary to Mill Creek. This, being the second incident in less than a year, subjected Zausner Foods Inc. to misdemeanor proceedings, the Bureau spokesman noted.

Last July 7 the third incident was discovered at the Salisbury Township disposal site where cheese whey was found to be discharging into a tributary to the Pequea Creek and a subsequent fish kill occurred.

A spokesman for the Department told Lancaster Farming on Thursday that a preliminary hearing originally scheduled for August 4 has been postponed to a later date so that two of the latest known infractions can be taken care of at one time. A fifth cheese whey spill is being suspected, the spokesman added, but responsibility has not been definitely determined yet.

The Bureau of Water Quality Management's office is reviewing disposal areas for "suitable sites" where Zausner, Inc. may discharge their waste material.

Poultry production steady

HARRISBURG - Poultry production in Pennsylvania remains the same as this time a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

For the week ending July 19, placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth were 1,322,000. This represents a decrease of nine percent below the previous week, but approximately the same as the corresponding week a year ago.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were three percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 58,256,000. This is eight percent above the previous week and two percent above the same week a year ago.

Average placements in the states during the past 10 weeks were one percent less than a year ago.

Growing degree days

For the week ending July 28, 1975 the average temperature in Lancaster was 74 degrees. Degree days for 40 degree crops numbered 2869 and for 50 degrees numbered 1807. Rainfall for the period from April 1 totaled 18.30 inches.

Weather Summary

Except for a brief respite Tuesday, high temperatures and high humidity continued from the previous week through Friday when much cooler and noticeably drier air from Central Canada finally provided Pennsylvanians with the first real relief from the hot, muggy weather of the last two weeks. Temperatures that had averaged 4 to 6 degrees above normal, dropped to 6 to 8 degrees below normal over the weekend. Prior to the cold frontal passage Friday, afternoon temperatures reached the 80's and 90's with overnight lows remaining in the 60's and 70's. After the cooler air arrived, temperatures dropped 10 to 15 degrees with a marked decrease in the moisture content of the air. Weekly extremes ranged from 95 degrees at Philadelphia Thursday afternoon to 40 degrees at Germania-Potter Co. - Sunday morning. A squall line of showers and thunderstorms that preceeded the leading edge of cooler air Thursday evening, provided about the only rainfall of the week. Amounts ranged from 1.0 to 1.5 inches in most northern and eastern border counties to none in parts of several south central and south eastern counties. A few scattered showers developed Sunday night but rainfall was insignificant.

Central Dairy Club

The Central Dairy 4-H Club met on July 15 at the home of Cindy, Tina, and Timothy Rutter. A fitting and showing demonstration was given by Cindy Rutter, Tim Eisenhart, Gary Welsh, and Mr. David Norman, Ass't County Agent. This meeting was held to help members prepare for the Dairy Roundup to be held on August 19 at the York Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will be held on August 7 at the home of Gary, Tommy and Joey Welsh, R1, East Berlin.

Tommy E. Welsh

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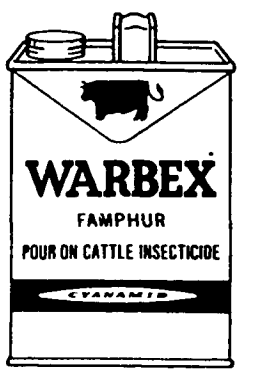

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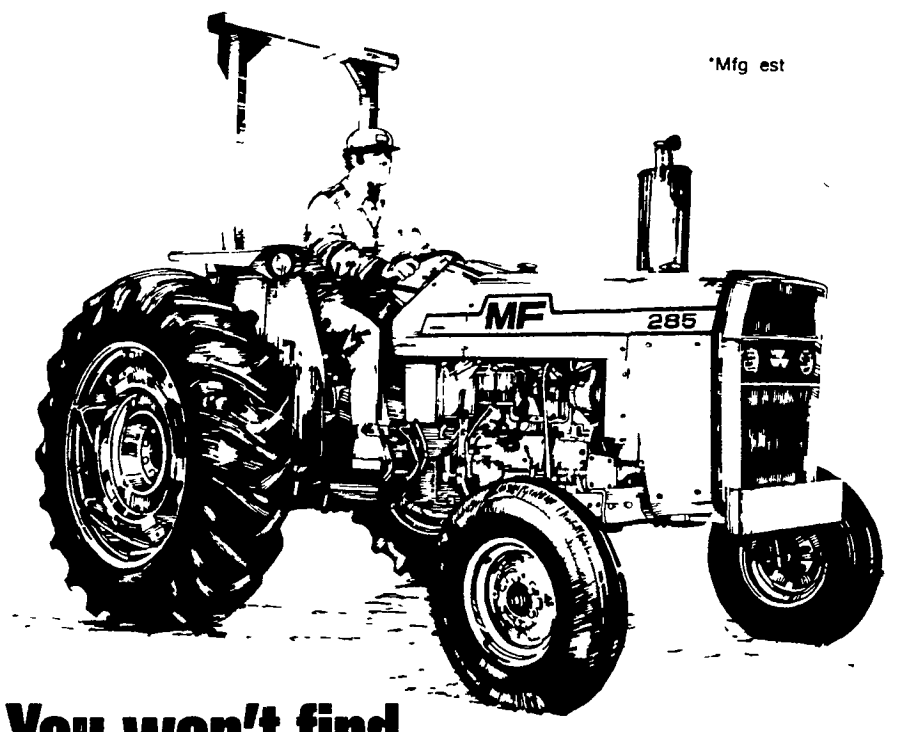

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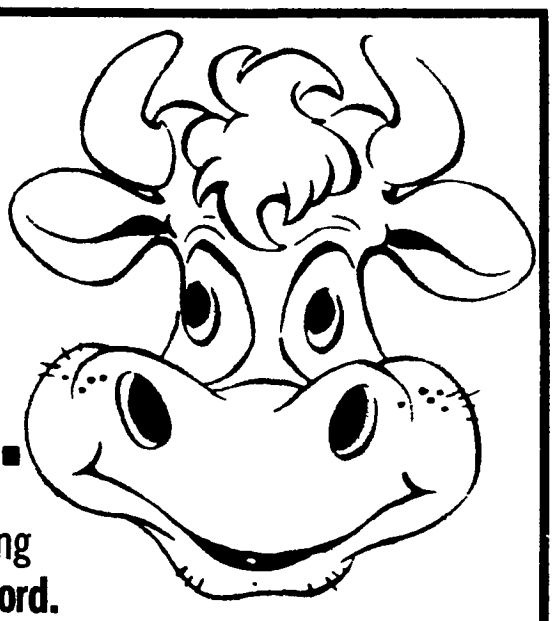

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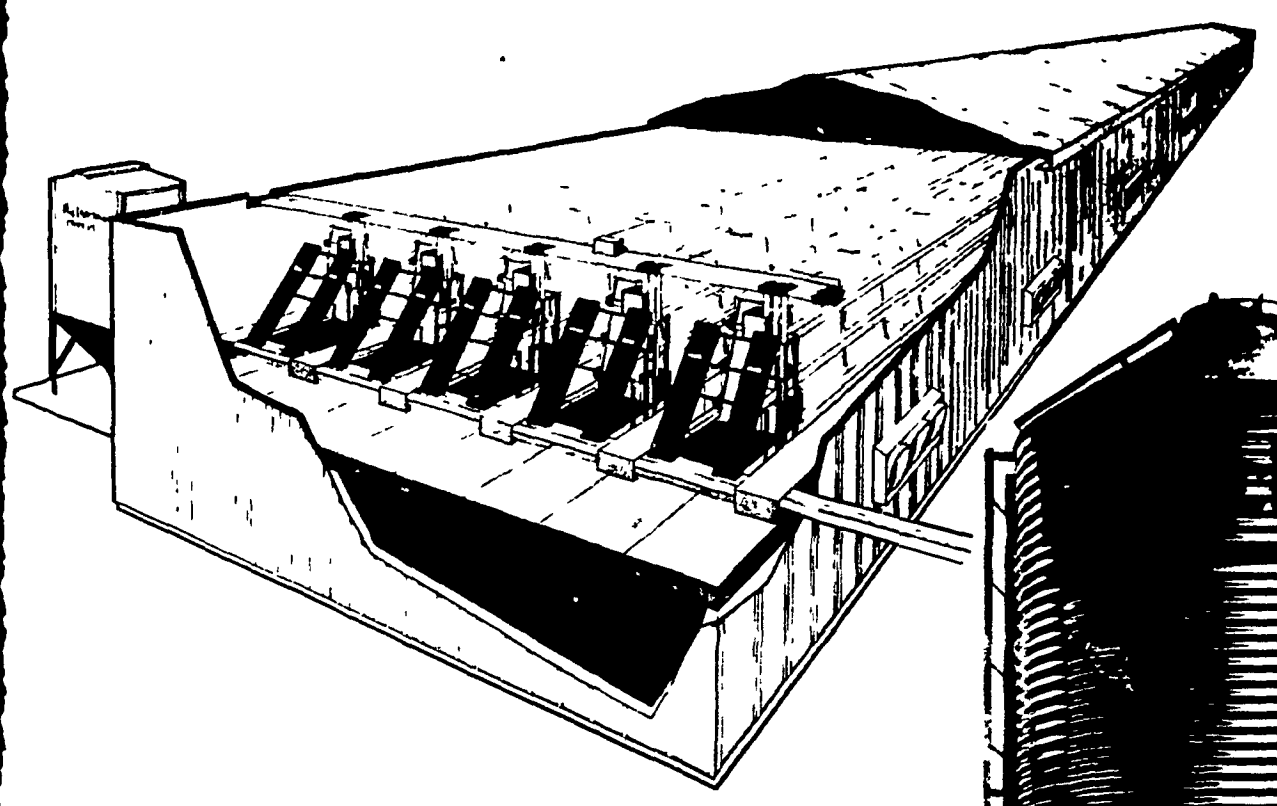

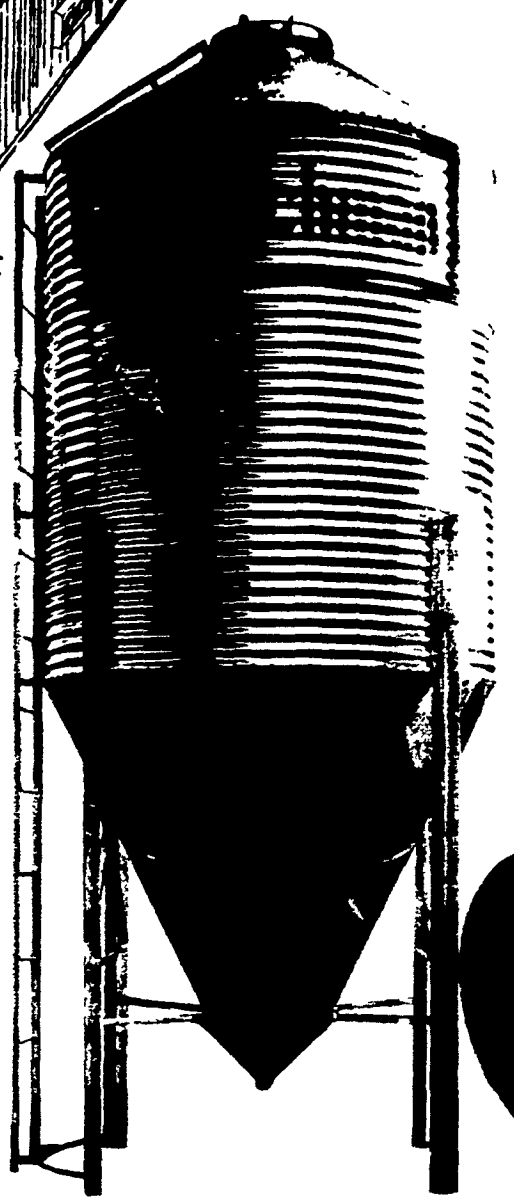

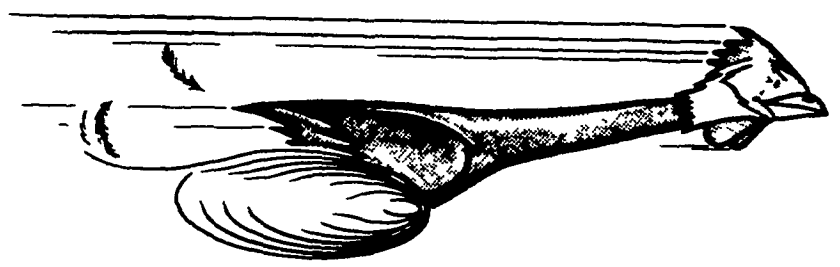

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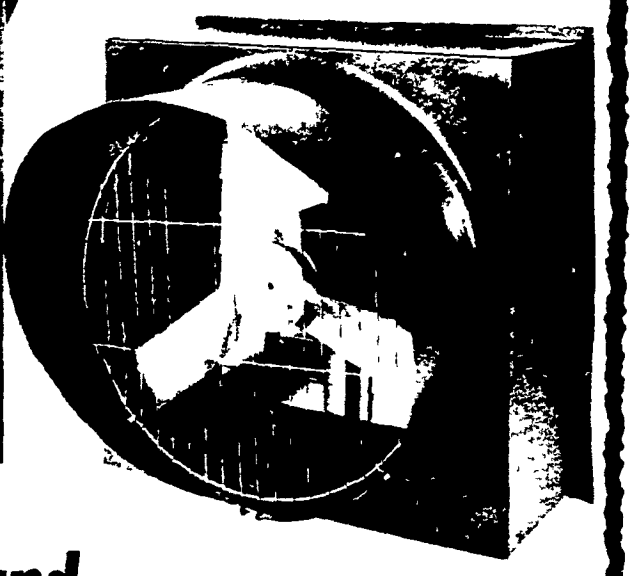

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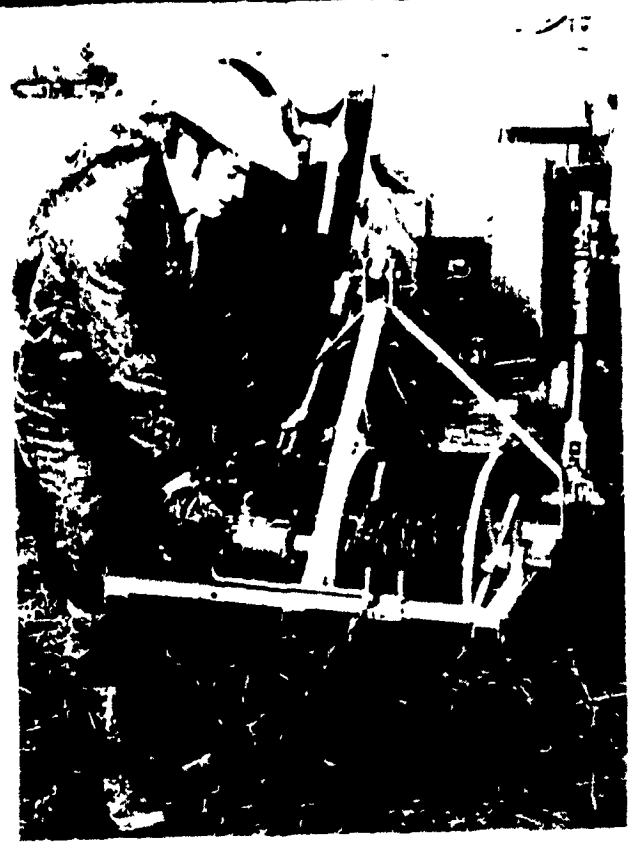
What's New . . .

New Wire Winder

The new Rolyn Wire Winder can safely roll 80 rods of barbed or smooth wire in 4 minutes. A powerful hydraulic motor with variable speed control shuts down automatically if the wire snags, and may be easily removed for use on other equipment such as elevators and grain augers. Standard 3-point hook-up allows one man to install in 2 minutes. Available from Great Plains Fence Co., P.O. Box 5364, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505



Handi-Fold Grain Hopper

GOSHEN, IND. - Savings in time and labor, as well as reduced spillage of grain are some of the advantaged cited for the new AGSTAR Handi-Fold Grain Hopper, according to Brad Donahoe, marketing manager, Star Agri Products. The unit will accommodate any size auger and any standard size grain chute on a pull-type or truck-mounted gravity box.

Equipped with a full-length piano type hinge and stainless steel hinge pins, the Handi-Fold Hopper folds and unfolds instantly. It is not necessary to move the unit to position a wagonload of grain. The Handi-Fold Hopper is equipped with a zonc-plated chain to hold the unloading auger in place. The unit can be placed on the ground or on cement blocks.

As an AGSTAR product, it carries the traditional Craftsmanship and one-year warranty for which the company is well known, having originated as the Star brand in 1903, said Donahoe.

Complete details on the Handi-Fold Grain Hopper can be obtained from local AGSTAR Dealers or by writing to Brad Donahoe, Box 115, Star Agri Products, Goshen, Ind 46526.

"Wide-Stance" Gravity Box

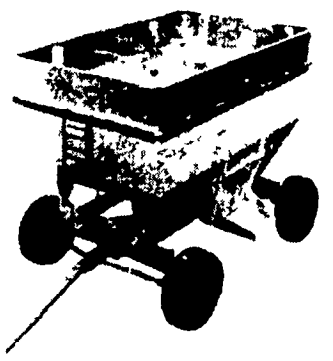
GOSHEN, IND. - The new AGSTAR "Wide-Stance" gravity box with up to 160-bushel grain capacity has just been announced by Star Agri Products.

The unit has an extra-wide welded steel under-structure for added rigidity and strength.

The wide-stance and lower center of gravity adds extra stability for traveling on rough farm roads or in uneven fields.

Construction features include heavy-duty 14-gauge steel box with triple-reinforced rear corners and an easy-release, self-locking unloading door with deluxe cast iron rack and pinion, instead of stamped metal parts. Heavy-duty skids are oak covered by a steel channel.

Another important feature is the tapered lower side panel to facilitate unloading with the hinged galvanized steel chute extension that minimizes spillage, said Donahoe.



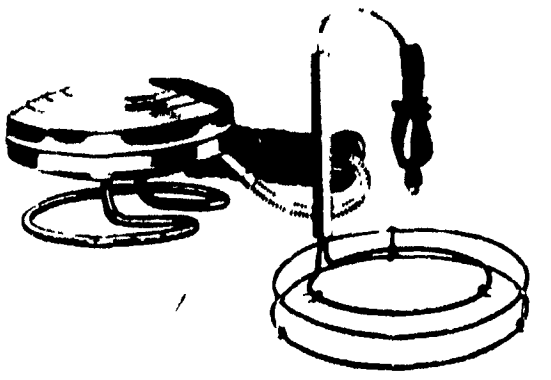
The AGSTAR Gravity Box is 10 feet by 6 feet and comes with a ladder at each end. It can be equipped with a galvanized extension (shown in photo) for up to sixty bushels additional capacity. The extension is 16-gauge galvanized steel with a center cross-chain for added strength.

Stock Tank Heaters

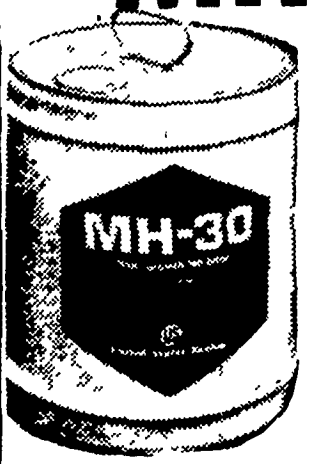
GOSHEN, IND. - Two automatic electric stock tank heaters have just been announced by Star Agri Products Both are thermostatically controlled and guaranteed for a full year.

The AGSTAR Heaters can put an end to winter watering problems quickly and inexpensively, according to Brad Donahoe, marketing manager. He explained that the heaters can be plugged in and either floated in the tank or, as in the case of the submerged model, attached to cement blocks on the bottom of the tank.

Constructed of rust-proof metal and equipped with steel spring wire cord protectors, the units are built to stand up under rough use. Both the 1,000-watt floating model and the 1,500-watt submerged model are designend for maximum heating efficiency, Donahoe pointed out.



MH-30



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Seeds to be sold by acres

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. - This fall, Funk Seeds International is asking its customers to order seed by the acre, not by the bag.

"Our customers have told us that they prefer to calculate their seed needs in terms of acres they plan to plant. So to simplify the process, we are packaging all of our hybrid seed corn in bags containing 80,000 kernels," says D. D. Walker, president of the seed firm.

In the past, when seed was sold in 50-lb bags, the number of kernels per bag would vary considerably due to differences in kernel size and weight. Some bags of small kernels may have contained as many as 125,000 kernels, while bags of large kernels may have contained as few as 50,000 kernels. Because of this variation, it was impossible to predict how many acres could be planted per bag of seed.

"Now, given the desired plant population, our dealers can help the farmer accurately determine exactly how many acres can be planted with a bag containing 80,000 kernels," Walker says.

Walker lists several other advantages to the corn growers:

Because a farmer will have the correct amount of seed, he will not run short and have to plant a few acres with "last minute" seed that may not be of the desired hybrid.

The uniform packages will allow Funk to more accurately predict seed availability, so the farmer is more likely to get the seed he orders rather than a substitute.

There will be fewer returns under the new system, therefore there will be more of the "top hybrids" available at planting time and the farmer dosen't have to be inconvenienced with returning seed for credit.

The uniform kernel count will stabilize the price of seed so that a farmer can easily calculate his seed costs per acre.

There will be no bags sold weighing more than 65 lbs., Walker adds. In cases of exceptionally large kernels it may be impossible to fit 80,000 kernels into one 65 lb. bag. In such cases, the order would be split into two 40,000 kernel bags but the farmer would only be charged for one unit. No bag will weigh less than 30 lbs.

The new procedure is being adapted in the 21 midwestern and southwestern states where Funk Seeds are sold through Funk's direct dealer organization. In some cases, Funk Associate Growers will also adopt the uniform kernal count units.

"We are very excited about the new packaging," says Walker, "because it is direct response to what our growers have told us they want."

Manure management booklet

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. - A new 12-page manual on managing manure for profit has just been released by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc. The booklet, entitled "Manure Management Facts" outlines labor and environmental problems with manure, alternative handling and storage methods, and dollar values if properly utilized.

Citing current university experiment station figures, the authors show how a 100-cow dairy herd can produce over $9,500 worth of usable crop nutrients per year. Other examples show a herd of 160 feedlot cattle producing over $10,000 worth, and 500 hogs about $6,000 in nutrients.

The key to preservation of nutrients, according to the authors, is saving the liquid produce by livestock. Half the nitrogen and nearly all the potash is contained in the liquid portions.

The booklet contains charts listing nutrients available from various classes of livestock, and amounts and values of manure produced by classes and weights of livestock per day.

A comparison is made in the booklet between methods of handling manure: stacking, lagoons, underground and above ground liquid storage and handling.

The new manual is being made available through Harvestore dealers, or by requesting a copy from A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., at 550 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

Lincoln 4-H Club

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club held their ninth meeting recently. Carol Balmer presided at the meeting. Deb Myers, a leader for the club showed the girls modeling techniques for the upcoming dress revue.

The annual round-up for the club will be held August 6 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. the public is invited to attend and view the outfits made by the members.

The club will be the guest of the farm women at a picnic on August 16 at the Paradise Lake Retreat.

The next meeting will be held August 6 at 1:00 p.m.

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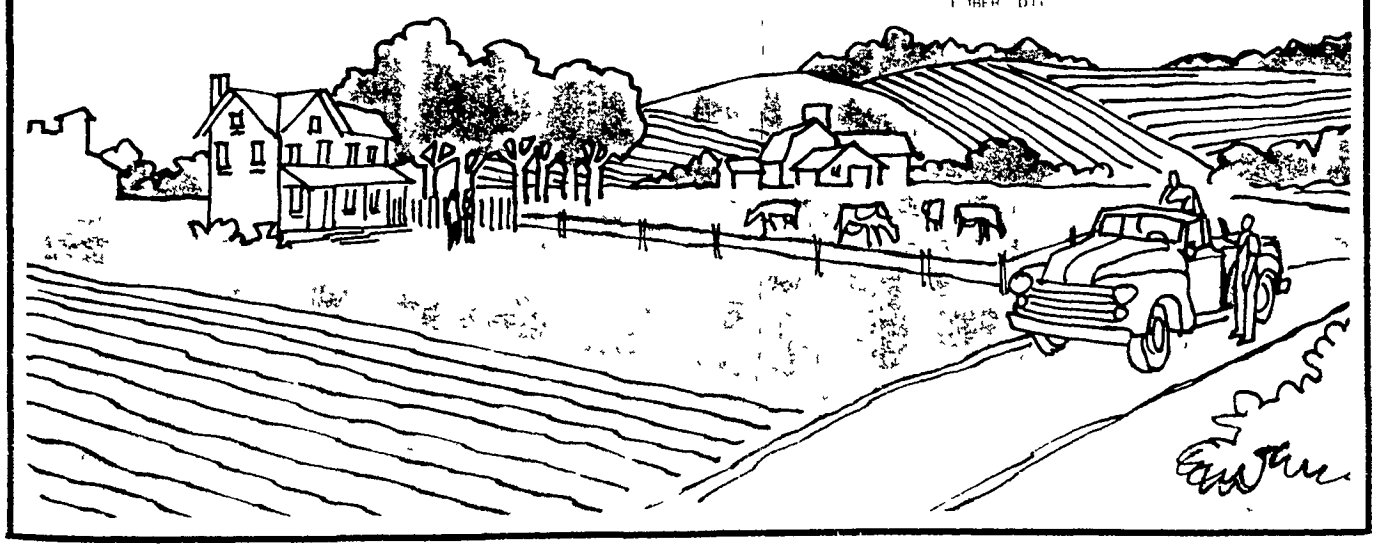
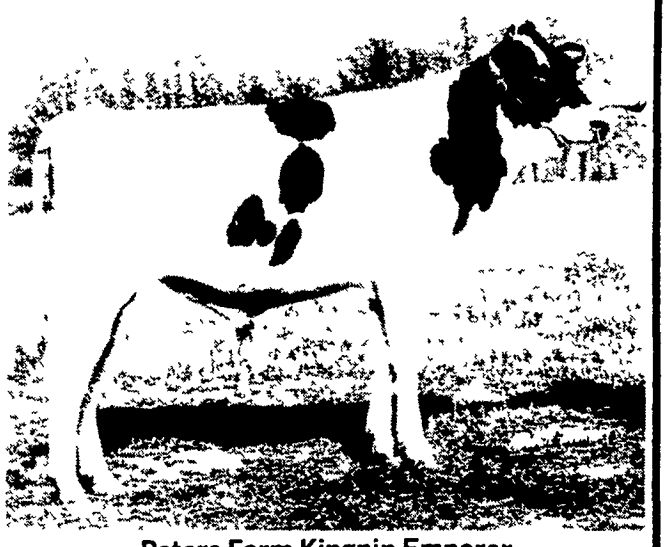


The Long, Lean Look Bull

He could do you some good!



Peters Farm Kingpin Emperor

Judge Dick Brooks said he could stand quite a bit more body but he was 2nd in a class of 10 junior yearlings at the '75 Pa. State Show.

Sire: Downalane Reflection Emperor (EX-Extra) popular Canadian sire of great udders.

Dam: by Kingpin - recently raised to VG-88, has a great quality dairy frame with a fine udder.

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4-9	305d	17,860	4.2%	751
6-4	303d	19,800	4.0%	790
7-3	305d	21,380	4.0%	851
	365d	23,278	4.0%	932

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6-6	356d	20,130	4.1%	821

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Reader's Corner

(Editor's Note) The following poem concerning the topic of wildlife preservation was written by Robert Hershey, a youth from the Penryn area. Robert is well known in the Manheim area for his work in FFA and his poetry ability.

Who Needs Wildlife?

Who needs wildlife? What does it accomplish?
Such are the questions asked by many people today.
In order to answer these somewhat discouraging questions, I have chosen to defend wildlife to try to help us all realize it is a needed factor.

It seems that man of today tends to forget one thing,
He is one of nature's products and not a royal king.
Wildlife was created to help fulfill a plan,
And just the same as wildlife, so God created man.

So why does man try to prove that he knows what Is best,
In killing wildlife species, a long considered Pest.
Does man not know the simple facts; wildlife's great Assets,
Or does industry pressure him, in making wildlife Nets?
Facts such as birds alone save the United States . . .
Four-hundred million annually - and charge no interest Rates.
A small Bob-white a "useless" bird . . .if he dies . . . Big deal,
But of your weeds he nearly eats two-thousand seeds a meal.
A flicker pecking holes in trees, what good can he Do?
Would you prefer his 5,000 ant meal, crawling over You?
Some say an owl's a useless bird not worth the room He takes,
But little do they know he eats only rats and snakes.
You love to picnic in the woods and laugh among the Trees,
But did you think who mows the grass and who controls The fleas?
Of man, wildlife asks little and when it does it's Small,
And yet regardless what's received it gives to man Its all.
Once a species is extinct, it's gone from earth Forever,
And no matter man's ingenuity, he'll restore it Never.
Each and every creature - may it crawl or may it fly,
Is just another form of life the same as you and I.
So next time please think twice before ruining a nest,
And make that long-hated "pain" a very special guest.
Then see if you don't feel a bit more sociable and Kind,
And see if you don't have a peaceful, well-satisfied Mind.
Please keep one thing more in mind, before you destroy Again,
The same as God created wildlife, so God created men.

Robert Hershey

Pipelines

In the United States 222 355 miles of oil pipeline carry petroleum products from well to refinery to distribution points Another 225 000 miles of pipelines bring natural gas from fields to cities The Alaska pipeline will cover 789 miles from the North Slope oil deposits to Valdez

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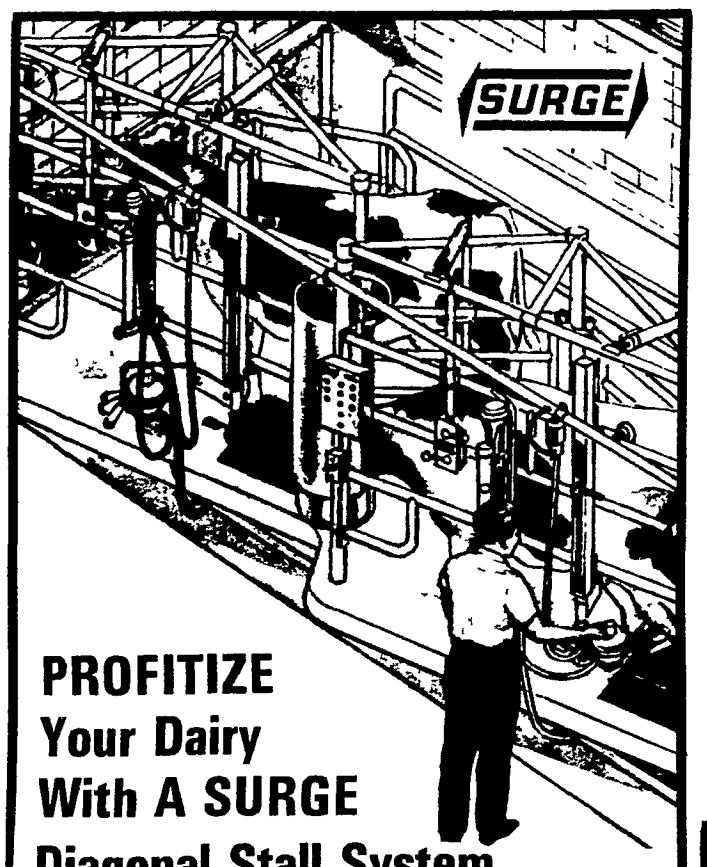

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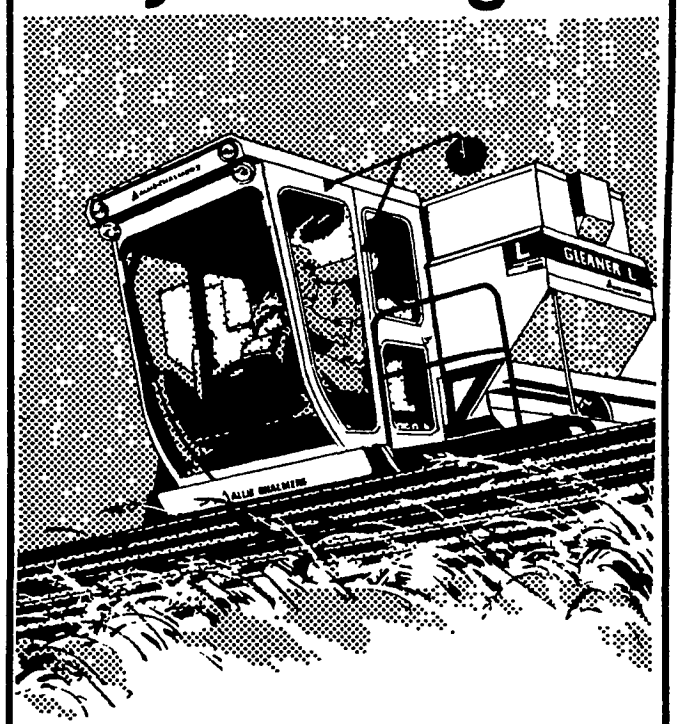

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Elected

Continued from Page 1

Washington D. C Selected

by his fellow members to attend the conference, Earl expressed his interest in the many meetings he was able to attend during the program.

"It was a meeting basically to learn leadership skills, but there were many other meetings of interest."

One such discussion that Earl particularly enjoyed was meeting with other FFA members and discussing problems relative to their respective clubs.

"I learned a lot from those sessions," Geib commented, "for each FFA represented thought their problems were probably not solveable but when we talked it over we found there were many difficulties we had in common."

When asked what goals he had set for the coming year, Earl, smiling, replied, "well, I think one main goal which I am going to try to achieve is to gain more membership for our club."

"I want to get the younger members more involved in committee work also."

One of the first and most time consuming projects that the club will undertake will be their projects at the Manheim Farm Show in October.

"We will probably continue the children's barnyard zoo and will also be having a food stand," Earl explained.

The club also has many activities such as fruit sales and the annual banquet planned.

Showing steers has been one of Earl's favorite projects. Last year the youth exhibited the reserve grand champion at the Manheim Farm Show.

Earl Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geib, Manheim R4, will be serving as president of the Manheim FFA when school convenes in the fall.

Hog and Beef Projects

Along with his work as president of the Manheim FFA, Earl will also be continuing his projects that will include beef and hog finishing. Earl has taken beef finishing for the past three years and although he perfers "those black ones" the youth admitted he might try a new breed this year.

Earl's father also raises swine for market sales and the FFA'er will be taking some head for his own project work.

Young Geib is also a member of the Lancaster Red Rose Baby Beef 4-H Club and has taken steers as projects for that club. He has also been an active member of the youth group at Chiques Church of the Brethren.

As Earl will be a senior this year, the young man has been comtemplating what he will do following his graduation.

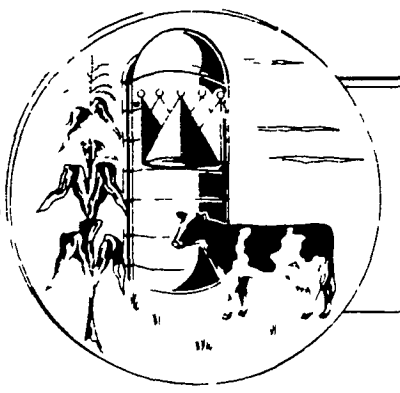
"I'd like to stay on the farm and get involved in the livestock production work," he commented.

"Of course that is just tentative but I do enjoy ag production work."

Regardless of what phase of agriculture Earl decides to enter into, the young man will be well prepared, for his FFA work has given him a self-confidence and sense of responsibility much needed in today's world.

U.S A.

U S conversion to the metric system is expected to take about ten years In some states road signs are already being changed to include distance in kilometers between major cities



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"I thought my hogs were eating good before, but when I started on the Agri-King feeding program they really had an appetite They can hardly wait for the next meal Their growth is more rapid and they have a smoother hair coat This last batch of hogs, at three and one-half months of age, weighs around 150 pounds.

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4-H winners listed

[Continued from Page 1]

showmanship and fitting judges.

Following are the placings and results of the shows.

AYRSHIRES

Junior Calf

1. Susan Halbleib and Masonic Homes Farms; 2. Jay Kenneth Eshleman.

Intermediate Calf

1. Nelson Pierce and Masonic Homes Farms.

Senior Calif

1. Curtis Hamilton and Masonic Homes Farms; 2. Karen D. Schmuck.

Junior Yearling

1. Penny Halbleib and Masonic Homes Farms; 2. (tie) Brenda Eshleman and Warren Schmuck.

Senior Yearling

1. Doreen Rae Martin; 2. Russell Wilson and Masonic Homes Farms.

Two-Year-Olds

1. Rhonda Shope and Masonic Homes Farms; 2. Jay Kenneth Eshleman

Three and Four Year Olds

1. Russell Shope and Masonic Homes Farms; 2. Warren Schmuck.

The junior breed champion was shown by Susan Halbleib and Masonic Homes Farms of Elizabethtown. The five month old heifer calf, Masonic Homes Flashy Glenda, was sired by Oak Ridge Flashy Klindike.

Reserve junior breed champion honors went to Doreen Rae Martin's Cocalico Ben's Mona, a senior yearling sired by Heindel B. A. Ben.

Russell Shope and Masonic Homes Farms captured both the senior breed champion and grand champion of breed honors. Their three-and-a-half year-old cow, Masonic Homes Primy, was sired by Meredith Harry.

Reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion of breed went to Masonic Homes Flashy Poser, a two-year-old sired by Oak Ridge Flashy Klondike and shown by Rhonda Shope and Masonic Homes Farms.

The champion junior Ayrshire showman was Karen Schmuck, with reserve distinctions in that category going to R. Kevin Eshleman. Warren Schmuck and Russell Wilson captured the champion senior Ayrshire showman and reserve senior Ayrshire showman trophies, respectively.

BROWN SWISS

Junior Calf

1. Lois E. Wanner; 2. Sandra Lee Schmuck.

Junior Yearling

1. Judy Witmer.

Senior Yearling

1. Kerry Boyd

Two-Year-Olds

1. Jackqueline B. Kreider.

Three and Four Year Olds

1. Robert Witmer; 2. Lois E. Wanner.

5-Year Olds and Over

1. Warren Schmuck.

The grand champion of the breed and senior breed champion was Robert Witmer with his four-year-old, Witlas B. Norene, sired by Norvic Liason's Beautician. Reserve senior breed champion and reserve grand champion of breed honors went to Warren Schmuck, whose five-year-old daughter of White Cloud Doreen's Delegate had scored 8.8 in her division of the contest.

Kerry Boyd's Nancy Pierre Heather, a senior yearling sired by Vine Valley Jared C. Pierre, was chosen as junior breed champion, while an animal shown by Lois E. Wanner captured the reserve spot in that division. Her five month old junior calf was sired by White Cloud Doreen's Delegate.

The champion junior Brown Swiss showman was Judy Witmer. In the senior division the showmanship award went to Robert Witmer, while reserve showmanship honors were taken home by Lois Wanner.

GUERNSEY

Junior Calf

1. Carol A. Balmer; 2. Jay Garber.

Intermediate Calf

1. H. Thomas Kirk; 2. Jane F. McSparran.

Senior Calf

1. Clarence M. Weaver, Jr.; 2. Connie L. Balmer, 3. Gerald B. Garber, 4. Robert E. Kirk.

Junior Yearling

1. Mary E. Kirk; 2. Rick L. Crider.

Senior Yearling

1. Carol A. Balmer; 2. Sue Ann Rohrer.

Two-Year-Olds

1. Diane M. Crider; 2. Jane F. McSparran.

3 and 4 Year Olds

1. Rick L. Crider; 2. Carol A. Balmer; 3. Mary E. Kirk.

The Criders and Balmers took home most of the ribbons and trophies in the Guernsey show, with Diane Crider showing the grand champion of the breed and senior breed champion. She showed a daughter of Housleys J. Champion to win these honors. In the reserve senior breed champion category it was Rick Crider going out with the ribbon, but Carol Balmer exhibited her animal ahead of his for reserve grand champion of breed honors. She showed a daughter of Nolichuckey T. C. Transfer; Crider's animal was sired by Dari Marion of Pequea.

Carol Balmer's animal, alwo won the ribbon for junior breed champion, followed by H. T. Kirk for reserve junior breed champion.

Connie and Carol Balmer were champion junior and reserve champion junior Guernsey showmen, respectively. In the senior divisions those titles went to Rick and Debra Crider, respectively.

JERSEYS

Senior Calf

1. Ellen Schmuck; 2. Robert Work.

Senior Yearling

1. Kathy Kreider; 2. Matthew Arrowsmith.

Two-Year-Olds

1. Ellen Schmuck; 2. Maureen L. Hough.

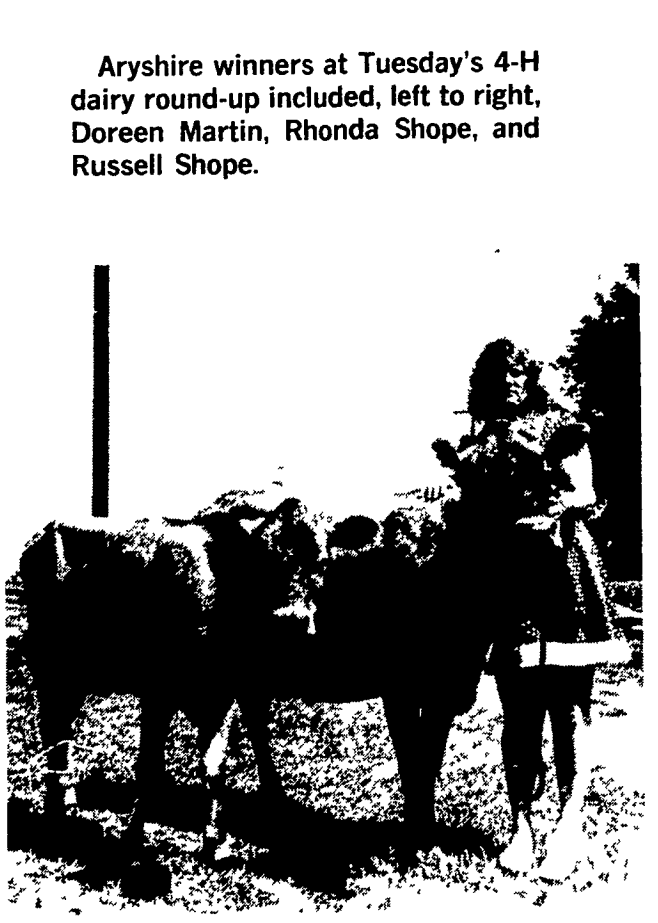
5 Year Olds and Over

1. Ellen Schmuck.

Competition was very limited in this breed with only five exhibitors entered.

[Continued on Page 27]

The two top winners during the annual 4-H Holstein Show held at the Guernsey Barn Pavilion on Wednesday, July 30 were exhibited by Sandy Frey (left) who showed the reserve grand champion and Linda Kauffman who exhibited the grand champion of the show.



Aryshire winners at Tuesday's 4-H dairy round-up included, left to right, Doreen Martin, Rhonda Shope, and Russell Shope.

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Ellen Schmuck holds a daughter and dam pair with which she won top honors at the 4-H Jersey show.

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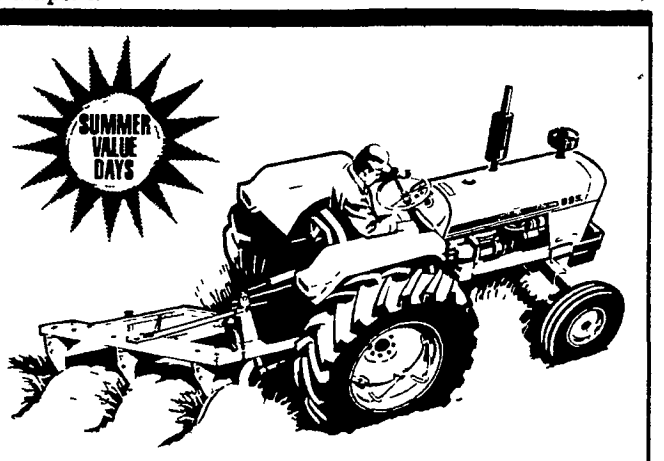

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Donna Akers (left) exhibited the reserve junior champion Holstein during the 4-H show at the Guernsey Barn on Wednesday, July 30; with the cow of Susan Frey taking top honors as the junior champion.

Brown Swiss champions were Robert Witmer, right, with the grand champion of the breed, and Warren Schmuck with the reserve grand champion.

4-H winners listed

(Continued from Page 26)

The trophies and ribbons at the conclusion of the show were awarded this way:

Junior breed champion: Ellen Schmuck, with a daughter of Advancer Sleeping Milestone. Reserve junior breed champion: Robert Work, with a daughter of Y-Brook Sparkling Dasher. Reserve senior breed champion: Maureen L. Hough with Milknhoney Favorite Amy Ann, a three year old daughter of Favorite Secret Triumph. Senior breed champion: Ellen Schmuck with Freyhof Prospector Heidi, a daughter of Milestone Beacon Prospector. This same animal also took the grand champion of breed ribbon, while the reserve banner was awarded to Miss Hough's entry.

The reserve champion senior showman was Maureen Hough; the reserve honor went to Ellen Schmuck.

Following a day of judging the colored breeds for the 4-H Dairy Round-up held at the Guernsey barn, the 4-Hers who were exhibiting Holsteins took to the ring to compete for prizes.

The grand champion of the show was exhibited by Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown. Hillglen Dixie Fashion topped the field with Fultonway Alnat Ivanhoe Gina, exhibited by Sandra Frey, Lancaster, taking reserve champion honors. Both cows had earlier been placed as grand and reserve senior champions respectively.

Susan Frey exhibited her cow Fultonway Astronaut Cara to junior champion honors with Donna Aker's entry Solanco Acres Kenny Princess taking reserve champion placing.

In the showing competition, Linda Akers, was the junior champion with Darvin Rodgers, Jr. placing second. Senior champion showman was Richard Hess followed by Randal Hess as reserve champion. First time showman award winner was Debra Hershberger, Quarryville.

Placings in the individual classes were as follows:

Junior Calf

1st - Arlen Keener, Elizabethtown, 2nd - (Pen Springs) Steven Kauffman, Elizabethtown.

Intermediate Calf

1st - Nancy Akers, Quarryville; 2nd - Joyce Stoltzfus, Gap.

Senior Calf

1st - Linda Akers, Quarryville; 2nd - Philip Kreider, Lancaster.

Junior Yearling

1st - Donna Akers, Quarryville; 2nd - Darrel Mills, Lancaster.

Senior Yearling

1st - Susan Frey, Lancaster; 2nd - Darvin Rodgers, Jr., Marietta.

Two Year Old

1st - James Frey, Lancaster; 2nd - Steven Kauffman, Elizabethtown.

3-4 Year Old

1st - Sandra Frey, Lancaster, 2nd - Susan Frey, Lancaster.

Five Year Old

1st - Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown; 2nd - John Fre , Lancaster.

Master Fitter awards were presented to the following youths for achievement in fitting and presenting their cows for appearance. Robert Fox, Nancy Akers, Linda Akers, Donna Akers, Jeff Hess, Steve Kauffman, Alice Stauffer, Yvonne Stauffer, Dough Hershberger, Martha Gregory, Neal Crouse, Phil Crouse, Tom Denlinger, Sheryl Bollinger, Randy Hess and Linda Kauffman.

A calf dressing contest was part of the 4-H Dairy Show on Tuesday with entrants coming is as, left to right: Joe Namath, complete with pantyhose, a McDonald's waitress; a tiger in the tank; and one wrapped in toilet paper with a sign "Please Don't Squeeze The Charmin."

Youth meets leaders

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Lloyd E. Hoover, vice-president of the Pennsylvania FFA Association was one of 78 state FFA officers who met with Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz on Thursday. The hour-long meeting was a highlight of a week long State FFA Presidents Conference in the Nation's Capital. The conference, sponsored by General Motors Corporation through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. was planned specifically to help new state officers be more effective leaders by expanding their knowledge of the FFA and the Nation.

Lloyd Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Hoover of Leola. He was elected vice-president of the Penna. FFA Association at the Penn State University in June.

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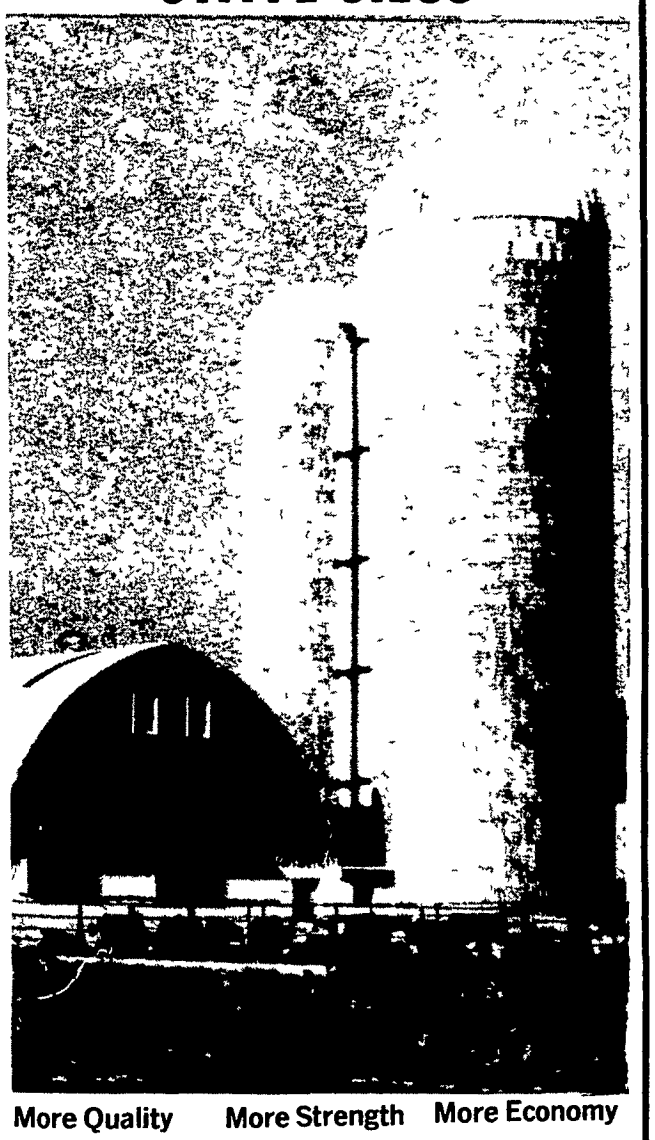

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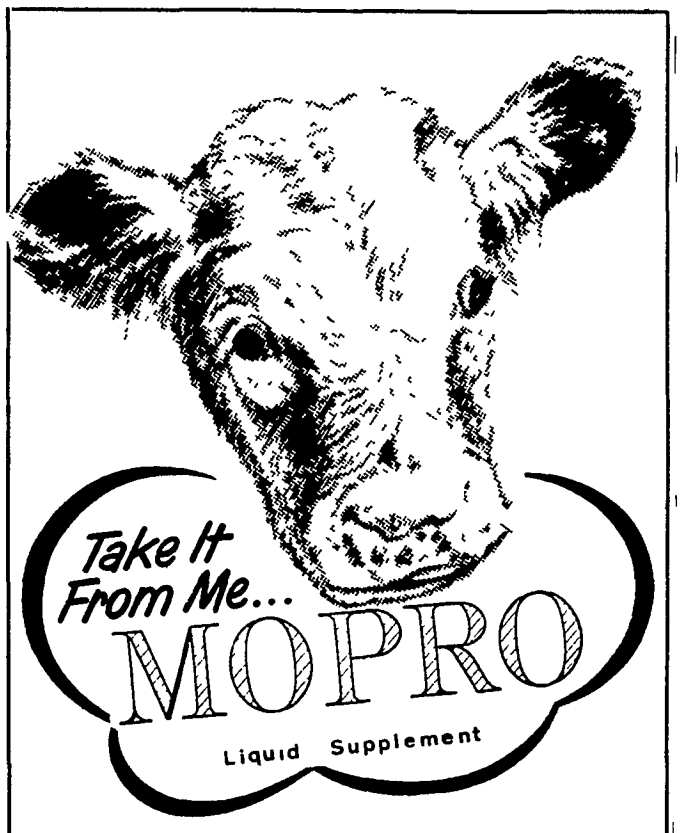

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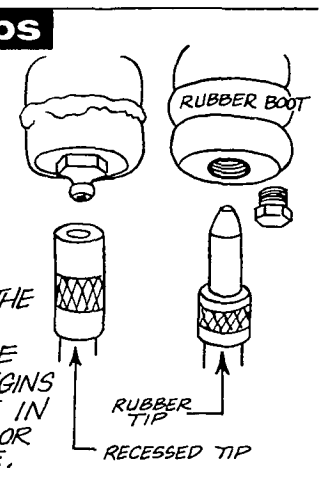

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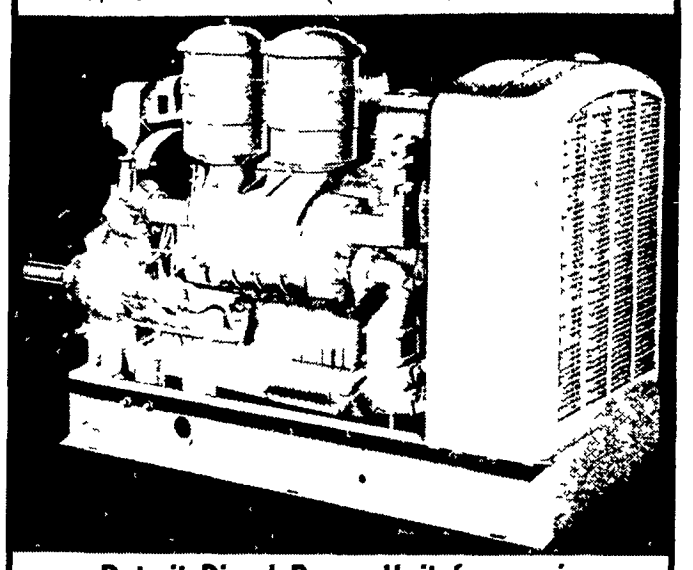

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1 lb. (Reg. $1.98) $1.50

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650 Forage Harvester w-2 Row Wide Head
315 Combine w-Grain Head & Corn Head
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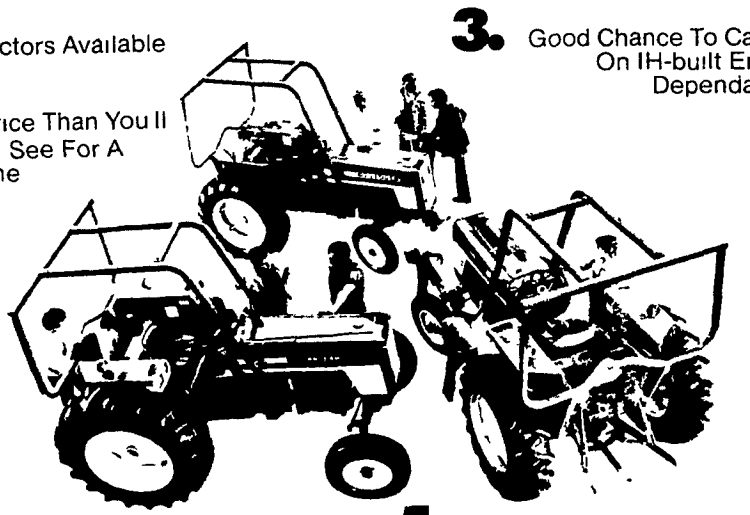

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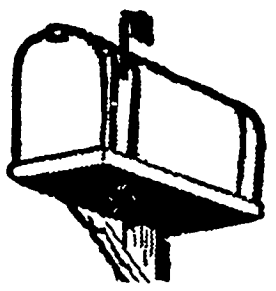

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week s paper no business ad vertisements accepted

For Sale - New Idea rake and tedder $150. Milk porter Sputnik $450. Reuben F. Esh, Gordonville R1, 17529 at Newport Repair Shop.

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville, Phone 215-593-5726.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work.

Mail Box Market

Write Sammuel S Lapp, Christiana, Pa Box 388, 17509 Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa 717-786-2562.

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages Grey $40, Beige $50 717-284-2127.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service, Christian F Stoltzfus, Strasburg, R1, Box 212A along The White Oak Road

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts Daily gains and days - to 220 pounds are available Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220

For Sale - M F. Model 43 corn head, Mustang 1000 skid loader, N.H Model 6 wagon with roof and beater 215-942-2591.

Home grown cantaloupes, along Ironville Pike Sammuel Shirk, Box 435A, Columbia, R1, Pa

For Sale - Used top buggy, good shape. 717-733-2339.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Worn out potato digger web 717-354-5691

Wanted - Boxer, female brindle, AKC Reg Call after 6 609-267-6680

For Sale - Grade Alpine Doe 2 years, first freshening May, easy handling, 3 mos Alpine doe, milking stand, owners moving 717-367-2293 evenings

For Sale - Used chicken cages, fair condition, 717-626-0160.

For Sale - 20 x 30 Harvestore with Hercules unloader. 717-626-1736.

For Sale - Badger 20 ft. silo unloader, 60 ft Badger feeder auger, 82 gal elec. hot water heater; 2 refrigeration units. Andrew K Stoltzfus, RD1, Oxford, Pa 19363

For Sale - 2 Rims and tires for small Farmall, 10-36, 75 percent tread Also Wanted - 1 fender for Farmall C on clutch side 717-656-6801

For Sale - 15 ton punch press, 200 Amp Welder and Woods rotary Scythe to be sold at David Good's Sale, Leola, Pa on Wed Aug 6th

For Sale - Herd of 31 young Holstein cows, home raised from artificial insemination, start freshening around Aug

Mail Box Market

215-932-2386

For Sale - Simmental Guernsey cow cross, freshened May 12, 1975 Also John Deere flail chopper No 1 call after 4 P M York 717-755-5917

For Sale - John Deere Model 55 riding mower, good condition $95 00 Also 1951 Chevy dump truck 1½ ton good engine and rubber, current inspection sticker $500 Phone 717-456-5484

For Sale - Early corner cupboard, hardwood, 9 lites in top door, beautiful condition 215-267-5796

For Sale - New Holland No 69 baler just converted to PTO, hydraulic tension, knotter, just rebuilt, New Hub, axel and tire, excellent Mechanical condition 215-458-5862

Hand hewn barn beams $2.00 a foot, or $500 the whole pile 215-857-3195 evenings

Wanted to Buy - Chicken picker 717-786-7612

For Sale - Esco dumping station with glass line $180 New Idea hay conditioner, Meyers pump Jack (rod type) $35 00 Stonesteel hot water tank $5 00 Melvin K Huber, Myerstown RD4, Pa 17067 Phone 866-5204

For Sale - Heavy duty spring wagon with calf rack Also AKC miniature Schnauzer pups and AKC Shetland sheepdog (Miniature Collie) pups See Ivan L Stoltzfus, R3, New Holland on Meadow Creek Dr

For Sale - 3 Purebred Holstein Heifers, 2 sired by Ivanhoe Star Also several Grade Heifers All due to freshen Aug and Sept 717-

Mail Box Market

867-1849

For Sale - 4 tractor weights 950 lbs total fit 3 point hitch $100 00 Call 717-949-3847

For Sale - 57 acre farm in Lycoming County Remodeled house, barn, stream, excellent for hogs, beef or veal 717-458-5152 owner

Tomatoes, wholesale or retail Daniel Fisher, South of Quarryville, in back of Robert Fulton's Birthplace

For Sale - 2 18'x96' greenhouses as one unit 1" galvanized steel pipe frame on 4x4 wooden posts covered with 50''x22' fiberglass sheets. Contains over 1200' straight 1" pipe, 1300' arched and 380' ¾" pipe 3 hot air furnaces, 2 fans with thermostats included $5000 call 717-569-0769

For Sale - 2 Grade holstein Heifers due latter part of Aug Daniel S Kauffman, Strasburg RD1, Hill Top Road

For Sale - Smoker 22' elevator, M D PTO corn binder for parts only David Z Ebersol, 336 Newport Road, Leola, Pa 17540

For Sale - Hay wagon, rubber tired $175. Call 215-965-9401 or write Roland E Epp, R2, Box 590A, Coopersburg, Pa 18036

For Sale - Switch panel, (4) - 200 Amp Thermal Breakers 220-440 with 4 magnetic motor start switches $47 00 Call 717-896-3042

For Sale - Shale fill $10 00 per dump truck load 717-653-4976 or 717-665-6765

For Sale - 1 single seat top buggy with lights in good

Mail Box Market

condition Make an offer Henry A Mast, Box 138A R2, Dover, Del 19901 near Wiley's School

For Sale - 1 Purebred Toggenbury Kid Good pet or herd sire 2 months old buck 717-653-1781

For Sale - Brady flail chopper 82 inch cut, good condition Electric stove, good Also oats for 74 717-866-4801

For Sale - White Eskimo Spitz puppies, 6 wks. old. Apply to Isaac S Fisher, Gordonville RD1, Pa N Soudersburg Road

Wanted - Old Pennsylvania hunting license Rudolph Hoess, Box 273, Frederick, Penna 19435 call 215-754-7201

For Sale - 120 ft used, Chore-Time auger feeders, poultry $65 00 Phone 215-286-9213

For Sale - Thoroughbred Mare, 5 years old all papers and health charts, 15 3½ hands, quiet and gentle, green but well-started. 717-285-5650 anytime

Free to good home female Airedale, less than 2 years old, papers 717-626-6802

For Sale - 1961 Ford school bus B-600, Carpenter body, 66 passenger 215-286-5298

For Sale 16 ft Van Dale silo unloader, like new Also Jamesway barn cleaner paddles 717-786-3831

For Sale - Guinea pigs also breeding stock available John F Weber RD1 Willow Street Pa 17584 717-284-4740

For Sale - DeLaval milker parts, old pipe 2 units (1) 40 lb pail reasonable 717-464-2427

KINGPIN X IVANHOE

The 'Go' daughters are tall and strong They are big framed cattle with strong front ends and good bone and substance Udders are especially well attached in the rear with adequate support and proper teat size. His daughters have legs with correct set and proper depth of heel Go already has many well proven paternal brothers in A I and a maternal brother with a high A I proof There are many reasons to use Go today for a profitable tomorrow

KNOB LICK GO 1536047

Very Good (86)

Pred. Diff.	+1084M	—.05% +31F
Repeatability 82%	Dollar Difference	+$83

GO's Dam is a Gold Medal Ivanhoe daughter and he is Sired by Kingpin Also available Comet, Matt and Elevation Semen.

Price Per Unit $6 00

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SELECT SIRES INC.

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TAKE THE DAY OFF!

WED., AUGUST 13

OPEN HOUSE

at

SAM & ALLEN KREIDER

(Quarryville)

and

WED., AUGUST 27

OPEN HOUSE

at

JAMES ADAMS

(Hamburg)

See The Latest In Dairy Setup . . .

Watch Next Week For More Information!

Equipment Installed By.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

501 E. Woods Drive, Lititz

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - McCormick Deering No. 7 silage cutter 2 sets of new knives and shredder bars used one yr. good shape. Christian U. Petershiem, R1, Box 310, Oxford, Pa. 19363.

Wanted - Rear end power take off pulley for a Ford Tractor 1962, 600 series. Phone 215-444-1490.

For Sale - 18 x 50 crane stave silo. 717-285-5004.

Mature couple, rent 2 more bedroom house, rural suburban, yard, between Lancaster, Harrisburg. Immediate or Sept., will renovate, Evenings 717-367-2293.

For Sale - male lamb, and 16 in Papec silage cutter for parts. Elam S. Stoltzfus R1, Conestoga, Pa. Tanyard Road, Midway between New Danville and Conestoga.

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Cider press. 717-354-0243.

For Sale - Eskimo pups 6 weeks old. Daniel S. Fisher, Christiana R1, Pa. Box 261, 17509 between Gap and Smyrna.

Swap front wheels of New Idea horse drawn manure spreader rubber for steel. John S. Auker, R3, Ephrata, Penna.

For Sale - 4 month old white female goat, no horns. 717-284-4035.

For Sale - Sauder laoder for 8N or Jubilee Ford, $65.00 Stainless steel wash tubs $35.00. 1 hydraulic pump for power take off $90. 215-562-8347.

For Sale - 1 Holstein Heifer. Daniel Z. Glick, 1935 Rothsville Rd. Lititz, Pa.

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

Tomatoes - Large of small lots. Please order when basket lots are preferred. Wholesale or retail. Jonas S. Zook, 729 Hartman Sta. Rd. Lancaster, Pa. 17601 1 mile north of Witmer.

For Sale - Fox Super D hydrastatic, cab, 2 row and pickup, less than 1000 hrs. 717-866-4280.

For Sale - 1000 bu. shelled corn, 4 automatic egg gathers, Quakermade. Millersburg 692-3934.

For Sale - 36 registered Polled Herefords, 12 production cows with calves, 11 open heifers, 1 bull. Hidden Hollow Farm, RD1, Bridgeton, N. J. 08302 609-451-8911

For Sale - 300 brown egg layers for meat or laying $1.00 each. 717-626-7665

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Int. conditioner; belt-driven hammer mill; J.D. No. 5 grassmower; bred gilts and sows; 2 buck goats; Rouen ducks; Batham chicks. 717-865-5128.

For Sale - 67 Parker 22' aluminum dump trailer and Ford 220 Cummins 10-speed screw with 10:00 x 20 rubber, $5000; N.H. No. 6 self-unloading wagon, good condition, $1000. 1-215-845-2779.

For Sale - Topline dumping station with dryer only used 1 year, alternator with 2000 watts used ½ year. 2 Sorrel mules one 5 yr. old, one 8 yr. old, take your pick, good workers. Elam E. King, Gordonville RD1, along South Groffdale Road.

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Real Estate

For Sale - 3 bedroom rancher with attached garage. Also 24 x 34 horse barn, barn only 3 years old. Both in excellent condition, on 88 perches along Rt. 322 in Hinkletown. 717-354-8287.

Wanted to Rent - Large dairy farm with fertile soil for Spring of 1976. Have own cows and equipment. Possible option to buy farm later. Perfer southern Lancaster County. Hard working, reliable family. Write Box 266S, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

550 Cows new dairy intentions, 300 cows, responsible person to oversee complete operation, good equipment and automation. South of Frederick. 301-663-1595.

Wanted to Rent - Young couple would like to rent farm for Spring 1976, have own cows and equipment. Write Box 266P, c-o Lanca ter Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Lewis County, N.Y., 440 acres, over 150 tillable, 50 stanchions, barn cleaner, bulk tank, dumping station and 2 tool sheds. 7 bedroom home and 3 stall garage. 44 head and machinery including 4 tractors. $85,000.00
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315-782-2270

Real Estate

For Sale - Farm south of the Buck, 140 acres. Phone 717-548-2339.

Several good dairy and cash crop farms for sale in western New York. Buy from the brokers of 75 years exeprience. Contact me by mail or phone. Ed Miller, STROUT REALTY, Home 716-591-2924, Office 716-343-1385.

Wanted to Rent - Farm that is organically farmed and would like option to buy farm later. Ernest F. Adam, Box 417, RD2, Fleetwood, PA 19522 or call 215-944-9280

For Sale - 347 acre farm, 220 acres tillable. Can be purchased as an 84 or 263 acre tract. Northumberland Co. Owner financing to responsible purchaser can be arranged. Phone 717-473-8762.

Farm for Rent for Spring 1976; 125 acre dairy farm. 150 free stalls with liquid manure set up and milking parlor. Home with all conveniences. Call 215-286-5239 for interview.

Wants to Rent - Dairy Farm for Spring of 1976, have own cows and equipment. 717-733-7134.

For Sale - Lycoming Co. Nice house, 2 story, 4 bedrooms with electric heat. 24 acres tillable land and small barn. 20 minutes from Williamsport, and 15 minutes from Rte. 80. Phone (717) 547-1752 or (717) 547-1557.

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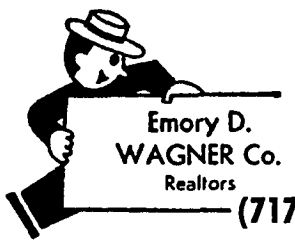
Stable your horses, relax in your country place, and get back to nature with ten acres of land and a large pond for your swimming pleasure A stone house that needs a little help . and a large two story barn Just 15 minutes from Lancaster in Providence Township More land available. WON'T LAST LONG AT **$49,900.00.**



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225 ACRE DAIRY OR BEEF FARM
180 Acres tillable
Call (717) 789-3159 or
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Located in north end of Franklin Co., Pa.

155 Acres, 106 tillable.
New dairy barn equipped with 16 stanchions; stainless steel pipeline milking system and bulk tank; 2 drilled wells and good stream of water.
Modern 9 room frame house with electric heat.

For further details, call
717-349-2641

FOR SALE

86 acre dairy farm, south of Chambersburg, Penna. Some of the best soils in Penna. Corn silage yields have been tested by County Extension Staff to 29 plus tons per acre, 70 acres tillable, 16 acres pasture, additional land can be rented at very reasonable rates, 7 mile black top road frontage, only local traffic to neighboring 3 farms, frame barn, tile milk house, 32 stanchions, DeLaval 4 unit pipeline milker, 600 gallon tank, gutter cleaner 32 by 150 concrete feed lot with roof over a 90 ft. Brillion bunk feeder, 20 by 70 concrete stave silo, 20 by 35 Harvestore (new in 1974) unloaders, roller mill, conveyor, heifer shed and storage buildings, large landscaped lawn, mature trees shade large front porch, house modernized and remodeled, 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, modern kitchen and bath, new oil fired Hot water heating, new storm doors and windows, a comfortable, working farm, in a rural area, good schools, churches and shopping close to the farm $146,000. possession when you want it.

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Harleysville, Pa
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

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96 ACRE FARM

Located South of Plymouth, Ohio on Richards Road. This farm has approx. 87 tillable acres balance in permanent pasture with pond. Exceptionally good 2 story home with 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; nice sized kitchen, laundry room, dining room, large living room, bedroom and full bath 1st floor. All oak woodwork and trim, full basement with fuel oil furnace. 40 x 80 barn, needs a little repair, concrete stave silo. Nice setting back short lane in Mennonite Community. Good productive farm. Selling due to illness. Write or call Gordon J. Stentz, RD3, Shelby, Ohio 44875, 419-342-6888.

YATES COUNTY
CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE

350 acres with 300 acres level, highly productive land Dairy with milking parlor, pipeline milker, 20 x 60 silo with new unloader, 400 gal bulk tank 100 acres alfalfa Three good modernized homes 64 head cows and heifers and full line of machinery May be purchased with or without stock, tools and equipment

240 acre beef farm Springs and stream thru pastures Three barns and two houses 52 acres alfalfa Unlimited supply gravel 30 acres woods 30 head beef cattle available

One man dairy 97 acres with 80 tillable Crops in 29 stanchion barn, silo, bulk tank 23 head milch cows some heifers and calves Complete line good machinery Four bedroom house All goes at $70,000 00 with $20,000 down
Several others to show

Call anytime: 607-243-7410
or write:
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DAIRY FARM
FOR SALE BY OWNER

200 acres, half tillable, farm pond, alfalfa and corn land. 5 bedroom home, 58 stanchion barn, silo, new 700 gallon bulk tank and Surge pipeline. All buildings in need of repair.
25 miles north of Binghampton, New York.

Terms:
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FARM FOR SALE IN
SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA

433 acres, 410 tillable, all tiled. 40,000 bushel storage bin, corn dryer, new machine shed 40' x 140', 3 bedroom home All farm buildings in excellent condition
One of the best producing farms in southeastern Minnesota $1,260 per acre. $150,000 down on contract for deed

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TAMAQUA: 18 + acres, all tillable, 4 bdrm. house, med. sized frame barn, road frontage along Rt. 309 and other paved road. **$66,500.**

LEBANON: 40 m-l acres, all tillable, frame house has (2) two bdrm apts. **$4,350.00 per acre.**

JONESTOWN: 30 acres of which 10 are meadow, 2 acres woodland, brick mansion w-5 apts. Frame barn, brick mill and carriage house. **$95,000.**

MIDDLEBURG: 12½ acres beef, and hog farm. 1½ story 3 bdrm. frame house plus barn, well and stream. **$39,500.**

70 + acres including 30 acres tillable and 40 acres woodland, 1½ story 2 bdrm. house, frame bank barn **$64,500.**

Other larger farms for dairy, beef, hog and cash grain operations are available in many counties.

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We have a good selection of S E Minnesota Farms, both medium size and large Units, some of which are the Best In The Area, with excellent terms. It has been my Privilege to Sell Several Nice Units to People from Your area in the past I would certainly enjoy Showing You some of these Fine Farms We now have For Sale for Fall 1975 or Spring 1976 Possession You can be Sure that when viewing these Farms with Us all facts, soil types, etc. concerning the Property will be presented to you, from the Best obtained sources I will personally help You obtain any information You desire about the property or the area Whether You become a Buyer of one of these Fine Units or not, I am sure We will become Friends Please contact Me in advance If coming to Minnesota. I would enjoy visiting with You!!

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Plainview, Minnesota
55964
Ph: 507-534-2315

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This 270 acre Grade A Dairy Farm with 60 Tie Stalls plus pens - silos - machine shed - barn - 3 Bedroom Rambler Home - most buildings less than 10 years old

Good soil - owner offers good terms - selling because of health Additional land available. Known exclusively by Buy-Rite Realty

Additional large grain and beef - hog farms available

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West Concord	507-527-2807
Rochester	507-288-6909
Kasson	507-634-7730

Real Estate

206 acre Juniata County dairy farm: 143 tillable, 21 pasture, 42 woodland. 35 x 48 nine room stone house, fireplaces. 45 x 90 hip roof, bank barn, cleaner, 500 gallon tank, 14 x 50 concrete stave silo, wire crib, heifer and machine sheds, creek frontage. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, PA, 17035, Phone: 717-734-3084 or 3462.

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139A, General farm, fran **SOLD** voods, trout ,95,000.
111A, Limestone, 38 stalls, good buildings, owner financing.
205A, 40 stalls, silo, bunk feeder, **$135,000.**
212A, Limestone, 50 stall barn, stone mansion.
135A, Modern hog and beef farm, immaculate buildings.
154A, Modern Lancaster County Dairy with crops, stone home, immediate possession.
88A, Limestone, 48 stalls, modern dairy, lovely home, stream, a real buy.
303A, Limestone, new 100 stall dairy barn, double stone home, a show place.

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133 Acre farm, limestone and loam soil, stream.

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Real nice 126 Acre general or horse farm, asking $140,000.

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80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre Dairy farm $68,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.

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40 acre steer farm, Mount Joy.
112 Acre general farm, stream, stone house, $170,000.

Lebanon County
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

Turbotville Rt. 44
Northumberland County, 170 Acre Limestone farm

WITWER REAL ESTATE
717-733-4138
Fphrata, Pa

Real Estate

Farm for Sale - 30 acres, 23 tillable, house, barn, 200' chicken house, 10 miles from Carlisle. $45,000. Robert Boyer, R9, Box 663, Carlisle, Pa. 17012 717-249-1195.

Person to work with Registered Holstein Cattle, experience with farm equipment essential, modern house, utilities, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in writing stating present employment, references, age, experience, etc. Write Box 266R, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

FOR SALE: 65 Acre Lebanon County Farm 2½ Story Farmhouse, Beef and Veal Calf operation, good access with plenty of road frontage. Asking $90,000.
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867-4190
Fisher Real Estate
838-1316

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Lancaster, Pa.

Modern Office Space (2100 and 2600 sq. ft areas) Incl. pvt offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - avail Nov 1

PHONE: 392-4911

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OPPORTUNITIES available with leading AI organization in all sections of Penna. & N.J., Great income potential. Write Box 266V c-o Lanc. Farm. Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Situations Wanted

Young couple wants to buy or rent dairy farm by spring of 1976. Write Box 266T, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543.

Young couple wants to buy or rent dairy farm by spring of 1976. Write Box 266T, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543.

Experienced farmer with sons would like approx. 200 acre modern dairy farm to operate for a man that would like to retire. Write Box 266N, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Dairy Equipment

Dairy Equipment

Star 12-Can Open Front Milk Cooler, good cond.
300 gal. Jamesway w-Compressor, Good Cond.
500 gal. Esco, good cond., w-compressor
300 gal Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal Esco tank, good cond.

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RD 1, Kinzer, Pa.
Phone
Intercourse 768-8228

Used DeLaval Pail Milkers w-visa claw
Used Surge Pail Milkers
Used 400 Gal. Sunset Tank w-compressor

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1500 gallon Girton 1966, all stainless $5500.00
500 gallon Unico, all stainless $1000.00
Sputnik milk porter, new pump $350.
Melrose 500 Bobcat manure loader $3175.00
Will trade and finance.

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Curryville, PA
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USED MILKING EQUIPMENT

1 - SP-11 Surge Pump
2 - Surge Pipeline Completer
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1 - Kesco Dumping Station (Vacuum)
3 - Sta-rite Buckets Complete with Electric Pulsation
3 - Sets Surge Mini Cups
8 - Surge Units with Randall Arms & Electric Timer
1 - Surge Parlor Equipment with Weigh Jars & Double 6 parlor
3 - Sta-rite Pipeline Units
1 - Delaval Pump 77 with 3 H.P

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Private Label Ice Cream Tailored to Individual Needs.

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Dairy Equipment

1) 400 gallon Sunset bulk tank with 3 HP compressor
(1) 400 gallon Esco with compressor
(1) Sputnik for vacuum tank
(1) Sputnik with compressor
(4) DeLaval units, magnetic pulsation
(3) Surge pail units, electric pulsation
(1) Surge Alamo 40 vacuum pump
(2) DeLaval 75 vacuum pumps.

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SUPPLY CENTER
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Lancaster, PA
Phone: 397-4761

Farm Equipment

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Division of Hesston Corporation

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FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet.
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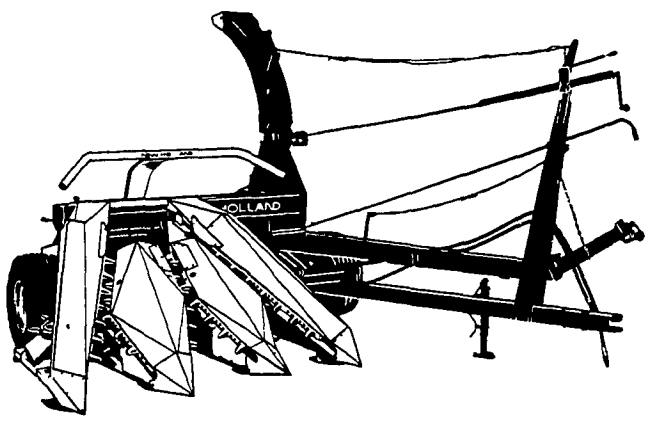

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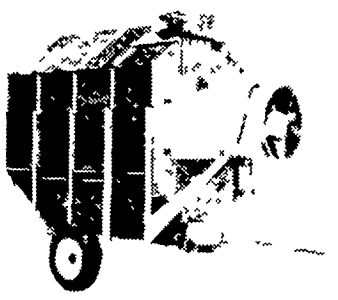

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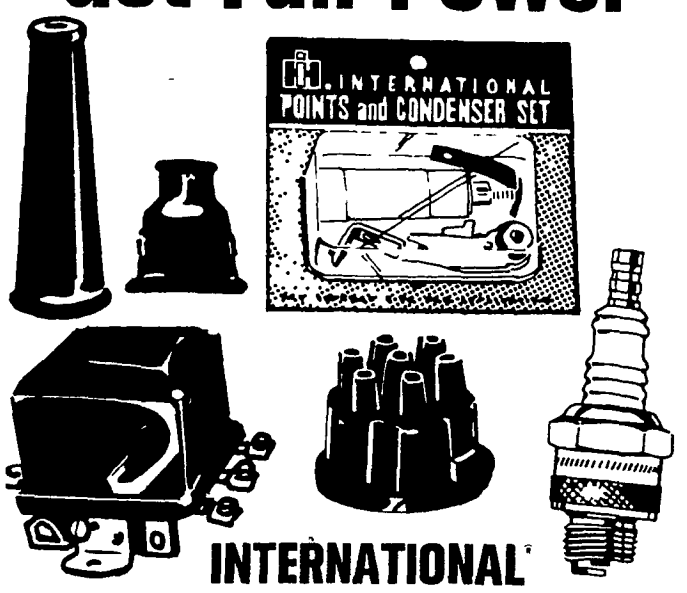

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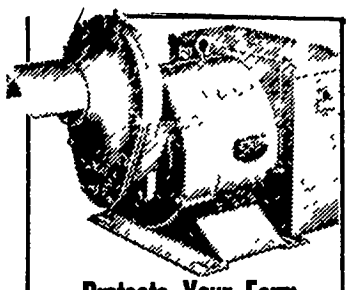

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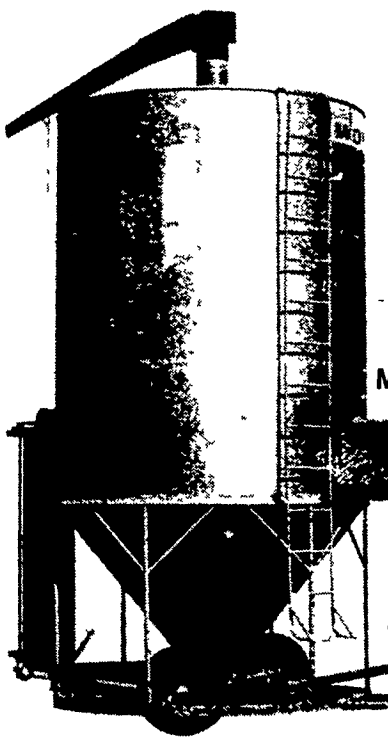

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MANURE SPREADERS TILL NOV. 1

Get the Spirit 1776-1976

Sperry New Holland Bicentennial Flag Promotion
COMPLETE KIT: Pole, Line, Wall Bracket, Golden Eagle Top.
SEE US FOR DETAILS.
$14.95 value for $10.95

INTRODUCING the RISING POWER IN TRACTORS

STOP IN AND SEE THE NEW 5040 A.C. 40 H.P. TRACTOR

Tractors Available in 40 to 180 H.P.

Used Equipment

Super 69 N H Baler P T O
78 N H Baler P T O
I H 46 Baler with Thrower P T O
N H 68 Baler with Engine
I H 47 Baler w/Thrower
(2) N H 68 Balers (1) w/Engine (1) P T O
I H 37 Baler with Engine
I H 37 Baler w/Thrower
829 A C Mower Conditioner
(2) 460 N H Haybine
N H 30 Ft Elevator
331 N H Spreader
Several N H and Starline Tank Spreaders
N H 352 Grinder Mixer (Good Cond.)
717 N H Harvester 9 Knife with 1 Row Cornhead
780 A C Harvester with 2 Row Cornhead & Pickup Head
I H 850 Harvester
Fast Hitch I H 2 Row Corn planter
4 Row J D Cornplanter
18 Ft Brillion Transport Harrow
Sauder Loader with Manure Fork & Pan
W D 45 Tractor
J D 15A Flail Chopper (As is Cheap)
Int 915 Combine Cab & Fully Equipped

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PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

Sales Mgr.
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
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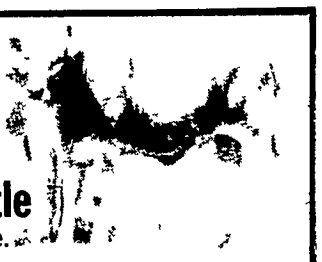
AUTHORIZED SPERRY NEW HOLLAND PARTS and SERVICE

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.
350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale
CHIANINA
World's Largest Cattle



- Cows with calves at side.
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Like new, New Idea Lime & Fertilizer Drill.
Wisconsin 4 cyl. engines
N H. and Meyer Hay conditioners and Tedders
Meyer conditioner parts
Mower conditioner combination
Good McCormich Deering No 7 Silo Filler w-pipe and Shredder Bars
We build sprayer and booms to fit your needs.

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Farm Equipment

Ford 850 Backhoe & Loader $3500.00
International 300 backhoe & Loader $2850.00
1010 John Deere Diesel 6 way hydraulic rebuilt $4500
Caterpillar D-4 Dozer $4500
Caterpillar D8 Dozer with cab $7500.
Timberjack 207 Diesel $8500
Ford Balmar Timberjack with forks $5000.00
Many other loaders, Hoes and Dozers

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CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, PA

Farm Equipment

NEW COMPLETE
FARM WAGONS
Side Boards
Standards
Steel Wheels
Board treated flooring
also water troughs

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Leola Pa
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Zimmerman Elevators
Fisher Tedders
Vicon Fertilizer Spreaders
Wheel Rakes
Horse Discs
Heavy Tractor Discs 10 & 12 ft.
M C Rotary Scythe
10 ft Cultipacker
Ford Industrial Engines, gasoline or Diesel 65 H P to 200 H.P. with clutch reduction gear.
Gehl forage harvester with table for bundles.

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Honeybrook, Pa 19344

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hookup mower, excellent cond., 7 ft. bar. Call 215-286-9343

Farm Equipment

Farmall M Tractor
A.C. CA Tractor w-cultivators
Ground driven corn binder, like new
PTO Corn Binder w-loader, good

ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, PA
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GENERATORS
PTO, Engine Driven, Gasoline, LP Gas, and Diesel

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Ph 717 273 6478

Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Holland Super 717 Harvester, pickup and 2-row narrow corn heads, flotation tires, used 2 years. 717-529-2294

MODERN FARM SYSTEMS
Portable Grain Cleaners with a new approach. Combine centrifugal force and air to remove lighter than grain dirt, dust and wheat seed from wheat, corn, soybeans and other grains. Owners also report that the cleaner reduces the garlic content in wheat.

Sales & Service By
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COMBINES FOR SALE

J D. 6600, Diesel, Hydrostatic, Cab, Air, 15' Grain Head, Floating Cutterbar, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Variable Speed Reel, Chopper, Over Size Tires, 1000 hours,	$24,500.00
J D 4400, Gas, Cab, 13' Grain Head, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Variable Speed Reel, 600 Hours,	$15,750.00
J D 3300, Gas, 10' Grain Head, Cab, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Variable Speed Reel, 200 Hours,	$17,500.00
J D 45, Squareback, Cab, 10' Grain Head,	$6500.00
J D 40, 10' Grain Head,	$3900.00
J D 40, 10' Grain Head, Square Back,	$4750.00
J D. 55, 12' Grain Head,	$1500.00
A C Gleaner E, Cab, Straw Spreader, 13' Grainhead,	$5750.00
A C Gleaner E, Cab, 10' Grainhead,	$6000.00
A C Gleaner A II, Cab, Chopper, Tank Extensions, 13' Grainhead,	$5750.00
Int 403, Cab, 13' Grainhead, Hume Reel, Tank Extensions, Chopper,	$9500.00
Int 315, Cab, 13' Grainhead,	$7500.00
Int 205, Cab, 13' Grainhead,	$6750.00
Int 105, Cab, 10' Grainhead,	$5500.00
Int 105, Cab, 10' Grainhead,	$5900.00
Int 203, Grainhead, Cab, Chopper,	$3250.00
Int 203, Grainhead,	$3250.00
M F 82, 13' Grainhead,	$1500.00
N I 702 Unisystem, V6 G SOLD Combine, 13' Grainhead, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Straw Spre ,	$7500.00
M F 300, 12' Grainhead, Cab, Chopper	$6900.00

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PARK YOUR EQUIPMENT ON OUR LOT.

We will sell it for you privately at no charge or sell it for a small commission on one of our monthly auctions.

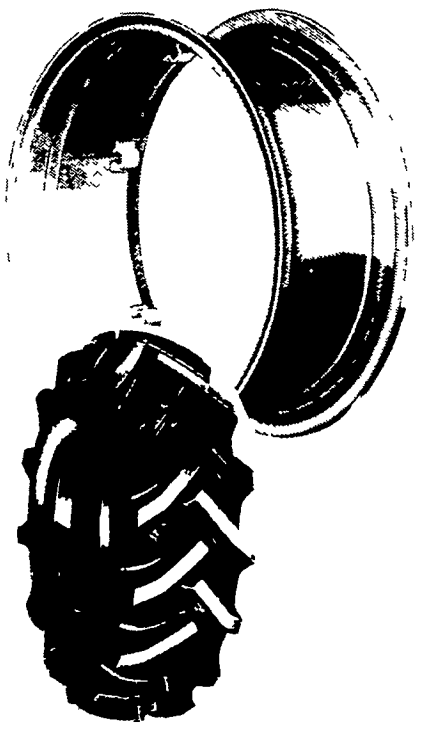
CONSIGNMENT SALE —
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 3 P.M.

DO YOU NEED
USED PARTS
FOR FARM TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY

CORNHEADS & CORNPICKERS

WIDE FRONTS
IN STOCK TO FIT MOST TRACTORS
COMPLETE W-MOUNTING BRACKETS

STANDARD $375.00
HEAVY DUTY $475.00



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REAR TRACTOR RIMS
SIZE 10 x 24 – $50.00
10 x 28 – $50.00
ALSO
RIMS & HUBS FOR DUAL WHEELS
TO FIT MOST TRACTORS (IN STOCK).
TIRES & TUBES IN STOCK TO FIT MOST RIMS

WENGER'S SPECIALS

BALER TWINE 40 lb. bale 9000 ft.
BARBED WIRE 12½ Gauge - 4 Pt. Iowa Type

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST
MEN'S BICYCLES
10-Speed 2-Sizes 6 Colors
$69.

STOP IN OR CALL LARRY - PARTS DEPT.

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Farm Equipment

COMBINES - International 815 diesel hydrastatic cab, air 23" tires, 13 foot grain, 4 row 30" corn head $16,000.00, 315 hydrastatic with cab 13 foot grain head $6,800.00, 205 with 2 row corn head $5,750.00. International 503 with 4 row corn head (needs work $3,650.00) 303 with cab, grain and 2 row corn (needs work $2,250.00). John Deere 7700 diesel cab, air, chopper, 15 foot Hume reel, hydraulic lift reel, hydraulic drive reel $23,500. John Deere 6600 diesel cab, air, chopper 15 foot Hume reel, hydraulic lift reel, hydraulic drive reel $22,000., John Deere 4400 with cab, chopper 13 foot grain head 450 hours $15,800., John Deere 45 square back no cab 10 foot Hume reel $4,900., 105, 95 square back. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel cab, air Quick tach 15 foot grain head $13,500., 510 gas with cab Quick tach grain $11,500., 410 diesel with cab 1972 with grain $12,500., older 510 diesel, 410 gas, 300 with cab and grain $5000. Gleaner G diesel, G gas, C II. (2) New Idea 702 Uni tractor, (3) 701 Uni tractors with all equipment, combines, husking beds, corn heads. Harvesters 2 and 3 row heads, 702 Uni with cab, 729 A sheller with 3 row head. TRACTORS-Farmalls (new) 966 price $13,900. (new) 1466 cab and air, (new) 100 hydrastatic price $14,900., used 1468 like new $15,800. 1066 with cab used 100 hours, 1066 hydrastatic with cab $13,000, 1206, 856, 756 rebuilt, 656, 706 sold 560, 544, 340, 706, with 310 motor and 234 picker for sweet corn or ear corn. Allis Chalmers (new) 7030 with cab, 200 for $13,100., used 7050 with cab and duals like new $16,800, 220, 210, D21, XT190. John Deere new and used 4630,4430,4230, 4620, 5020 for $9000., (2) 4020 diesel, 4020 gas 1971 for $6,500., 3020 diesel for $5,400., 3020 gas $3,900., 4010 diesel, 3010, 2510, 2010, 1010, 720 diesel, 630. White 4-150 four wheel drive list $31,500., my price $26,500, (new) 2-150, 2-105 for $13,900. (new) Oliver 1755 diesel for $11,900., used 2150, 1855, 1655, 880. Massey Ferguson 1135, 1150 for $8,600., 1100 diesel, 1080 and 180. Case (new) 1070 with cab, air, power shift list price $19,200. special $16,000., used 970 power shift for $6,900. Case 1200 four wheel drive $7,800., 830. (new) Ford 8600 lists $17,000., special $13,000., used Ford 4000. HAYBINES-(new) New Holland 497 for $3,550. only 1 left, used 469, International 990. New Idea 9 foot. John Deere 9 foot. Owatonna 10 foot self propelled. BALERS-New Holland 275 with thrower. (new) International 1150 grinder mixer. HARVESTERS-John Deere 38 with 2 row head. John Deere 34. New Holland 717, 880. Gehl 300. International 5501. DRILLS-International (new) 13 disc, used No. 10 and Ontario. CORN HEADS-John Deere new and used 643, 444, 343. Used 435, 434, 335, 234. Gleaner C II 440, 430, F335, E240. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 222, 421. International 6 row, 4 row, 227, 228. Oliver 544. CORN PICKERS-6 (new) New Idea 2-row pull with 8 and 12 roll beds, 15 used New Idea 2 row pull with 8 and 12 roll beds, shellers and grinder, also 3 row 30" with super sheller. New Idea 323 used 5 acres. New Idea No. 7 (new) Kill Brothers grain boxes. PLOWS-White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips, 5X16 reset. Used 5, 6, 7 trips and reset all makes, (new) 10 foot cultimulchers. New chisel plows John Deere and others 11, 12, 13 foot.

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Farm Equipment

For - 12' and 14' Starline silo unloaders, excellent condition. 717-786-7654.

Liquid Manure Equipment

1 - Used Husky 10 ft. Pump
1 - Used Husky 12 ft. Pump
1 - 1875 Gal. Liquid Manure Tank Spreader (Truck Mount)
1 - Vaughn Pump 11 Ft.
1 - Vaughn Pump 8 Ft.
1 - Sauder Loader (like new) with Bucket
1 - Truck Bed 1 ton with stake sideboards (like new)

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Lititz
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case
HEITZMAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
Garden, Farm and Ind. Equipment
Glenmoore, PA
Phone. 215-458-8525

Case 350 Crawler Loader 210 hrs $12 500
M F 203 Loader Backhoe (12 ft) $3 950
Case 530 Loader Backhoe (14 ft) $5,850
Case 1740 Uni Loader Diesel Demo 137 hrs $9 750
Case 586 Fork Lift 14 ft Diesel $16 500
Case 450H Dozer power angle tilt blade demo 78 hrs $20 500

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK NEW
M F 40 Tractor Loader 14 ft Backhoe Diesel Engine $15 700 00
M F Rebate Direct to Customer $ 800 00
Final Total $14 900 00

MF Massey Ferguson

For Sale - Roller bearing spring wagon with new wheels and bed. Elmer F. Fisher, Pond Rd., Ronks, 1 mile northwest of Intercourse.

New ground drive IH corn binder like new; No. 9 silo filler; 5 & 7 ton wagons; Mechanical and New Idea transplanters; 3 and 4 knive 16" Papec silo fillers; New Holland 404 hay crusher; PTO corn binder; Hay tedder kicker type; MC. Matthews rotary scythe; Surge SP 22 milker pump. New Idea 1-row transplanter; 2 way riding plow w-raydex bottoms: 2 and 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-reduction gear; New Idea No. 8 and No. 10A manure spreader; New Idea Roller bar rake; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; milk cans: Oliver 1 & 2 bottom 12" and 14" pull type plows; 2-row horse cultivator; IHC No. 9 7 ft. mower; J.D. KBA 24 disk; Brillion Packer seeder; J.D. Model L & M 4 wheel horse spreader. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553.

For Sale - TRACTORS-John Deere late model A, Allis Chalmers "C" with cultivators, hydraulic PTO and pulley. MANURE SPREADER-New Idea 201 good condition. STALK SHREDDER-New Idea trailer type, PTO drive. CORN PICKERS-John Deere 227 two row, Ford mounted 1 row. For parts only, many of which are new. BACKHOE-Warner, 3 point hitch, quick coupler, Mounts on 3 plow or larger farm tractor. LATHE-Hendey 14x36, Gear head with 4 jaw chuck and taper attachment. NIBBLER PUNCH-Souage 36 inch. Phone 717-896-8348.

SERVICES & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.

NEW EQUIPMENT
N.H. 717 & 770 Forage Harvestors
N.H. 25 & 27 Blowers
1880 SP Forage Harvester
12 ft. Dunham Culti-mulcher
7 & 9 ft. N.H. Haybines
N.H. 273 & 276 Balers
Bale Boxes
Killbros Grain Boxes

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
24 & 30 ft. N.H. Elevators
36 ft. Mow Conveyor
Winco 12,000 PTO generator
A.C. 480 S Blower
N.H. 717 Forage Harvester
IHC Model 50 2-row Forage Harvester

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Farm Equipment

New Hay Tedders, ground driven and PTO Models available. Manufactured by PEQUEA MACHINE, Box 51, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

Like New John Deere 15 Hole Drill
New Holland Manure Spreader
702 Uni-System w-Harvester and Hay pickup
Gehl BU 620 Forage Box w-87 Running Gear
Oliver No. 129 Mower Conditioner.

MILLER EQUIP. CO.
R1, Bechtelsville, Pa.
19505
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MF Massey Ferguson **case**

M.F. Case
New Idea Gehl
Dunham Tillage Tools

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
N.I. Parallel Bar Rakes
5 & 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
1830 Uniloader
Gehl Round Baler
Case 1370 Cab, air & heat
Gehl Forage Blowers
Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
BF 130 Gehl Blender Feeder
Plows 2, 3, & 4 Bottom
M.F. 124 Baler
Forage Boxes, Gehl and New Idea
580 B. Loader Backhoes
1737 Uniloaders
David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
New Idea Spreaders
N.I. Mtd. Cornpicker
(2) Gehl Grinder Mixers

Compact Tractors
Case and New Idea all sizes.
Massey Ferguson

USED EQUIPMENT
990 David Brown, 260 hrs.
Ford 4B, 4-16" Plow Hi-clearance, good.
Case 700 tractor
5 ft. 3-pt. rotary cutter
Case VC w-cultivators
N I. Model 213 Single Beater Spreader
Mustang Mod. 1700 Skid Steer loader

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Miller 180 amp. welder with cables and helmet. Amos L. Fisher, R1, Box 108, Bird in Hand, Pa. 17505

For Sale - Used 344 corn head for John Deere combine, head only used for 200 acres. Call anytime after 8 P.M. except Sunday. 301-733-5240

WHITE
Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 77 Dsl Tractor (Orch)
Oliver 77 Gas Tractor
Oliver 66 Gas Tractor
Oliver 70 Gas Tractor (Steel)
M M 4 Star w/3 pt hitch
M M Jet Star Util
Allis Chalmers B w/cults

USED EQUIPMENT
Fox 3 row corn head
Fox 2-row corn head
Gehl 2 row corn head
Gehl FB86 Blower
Oliver 16 7 Grain Drill
Oliver 13 7 Grain drill

NEW EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
Kubota L-175 Dsl Utility
Fox 425 Harvester 540 RPM w/1-row corn head elec knife sharpener
Fox 2200 Harvester 540 RPM w/802 hay pickup head elec knife sharpener
Fox 3300 Harvester 1000 RPM w/2 row corn head elec knife sharpener
Gehl CB 400 Harvester 540 RPM w/2 row corn head
Gehl BU 620 Forage Box 4 x 16 w/G806 8 ton running gear and 9 5L x 15 8 ply tires
Gehl 120 Mixall w/hyd drive
Woods M60P rotary cutter
Woods 84 Trl rotary cutter
Vicon PS 500 3 pt spreader
Vicon PS 600 3 pt spreader
Vicon 3 pt hay rake

USED LAWN EQUIPMENT
Bolens 1256 12 h p Hydro
Bolens 1556 15 h p Hydro
Bolens 1476 14 h p Hydro
Bolens G 14 h p Gear

FARMERSVILLE EQUIP., INC.
RD2, Ephrata, Pa
717-354-4271
Store Hours
Daily 7 30 6 00
Sat 7 30 - 4 30

Farm Equipment

For Sale - John Deere 643 corn head, six 30" rows for 6600 or 7700 combine. Wanted - 444 corn head. Call 609-737-2375.

For Sale - Cardinal 16 ft. transport 6" auger in good condition w-10 ft. screen section, covers for screen, 1½ h.p. electric motor. Wanted - 16 to 18 disk grain drill in good to very good cond. 653-1826 day, 653-5859 eve.

MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
(1) MF 300 Crawler Loader
(1) MF 200 Crawler Loader
(3) M.F. 50 A Backhoe Loader
M.F. 11 Wheeled Loader
M.F. 33 Wheeled Loader
M.F. 711 Skid Steer Loader
Gehl 880 Windrower
Gehl 95 Grinder-Mixer
Gehl FB99 Blower
Gehl Forage Box
Lamco Forage Boxes
Kubota 225 Tractors

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
Case 1030 Diesel tractor
Int. B tractor
I.H. 3' SOLD tor w-plow
Caterpillar 22 Tractor
J.D. 3B Mtd. Plow
(1) Cobey 340 Bu. Manure Spreader
Case 6B Semi-mtd. Plow
Case 4B Semi-mtd. Plow
Complete line of new M. F. Lawn Equipment in stock. See us for special prices.

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
(3) Case 580 CK Backhoes
(1) Case 680 CK Backhoe
(1) Case 450 Crawler-Lo SOLD
J.D. 450 Crawler-Loader-Backhoe.
Case 750 Crawler Dozer
Schramm 125 CFM Compressor

LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
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Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

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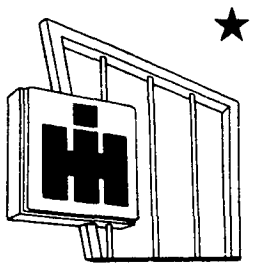
New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169



★ TILLAGE EQUIPMENT IN STOCK FOR FALL ★

470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"
500 Disc Harrow, 12'5"
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
|2| 45 Vibra Cult , 12'
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 5 Bot , 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot , 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot , 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
510 Plow, 4 Bot , 18"
450 Plow, 3 Bot , 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot , 16"

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

I H 550 Chopper with 2 Row Wide Corn Head
J D 38 with 2 Row Harrow & Pickup
I H 403 Combine with 13 ft Grain platform & 4 Row wide corn-head
N I Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
(2) Farmall Super H
Farmall Cub with Cult & Plow
Cub Low Boy with 60" Mower

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:
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Ford Farm Tractors & Equip.
Ford Industrial Tractors & Equip.
Ford Garden Tractors & Equip.
Ford Rider Mowers
Ford Tillers
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Good Selection from Large Inventory

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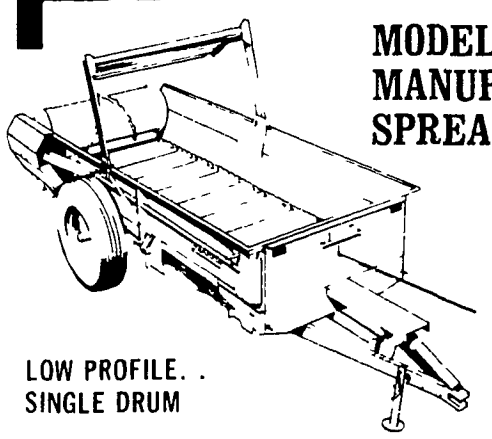
Farm Equipment

PATZ



MODEL 181 MANURE SPREADER

LOW PROFILE. .
SINGLE DRUM

Fits all standard tractor P T O s rugged Patz Model 150 hook and eye apron chain full 180 bu ca pacity optional hydraulic end gate retains all liquids within spreader box during travel

See your PATZ Dealer today

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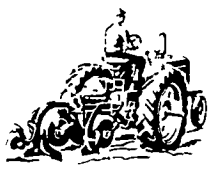

EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY
Route 100, Eagle, PA

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

Westco Stone Picker
(4) 8 ft Stone Rakes
(3) 3 pt Disc Harrows
White 2-105 Tractor
Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
(5) 5, 6, 8 and 10 Ton Wagons
(5) 3 pt 1-row Cultivators
(2) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT

(2) Highway Mowers for Sato Tractors
460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine
Oliver 1265 Tractor w-loader, 300 hrs.
(3) Plows, 3 pt. Trip Bottom, John Deere, Oliver, M F.
J.D. 17 Disc Grain Drill
(6) Used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
(2) 5 & 6 B Hydraulic auto Reset Plows

Phone (215) 458-5326

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

J.D. 346 Baler
J.D. 78 & 88 Rear Scraper Blades
J.D. 65 Forage Blower
J.D. F-920 10 ft. Packer
(3) J.D. 205 3 pt. Gyramor Mowers
J.D. 148 Loader
(2) J.D. 145 Loaders
J.D. 50 side mounted Mower
J.D. 1207 & 1209 Mower Conditioners
J.D. 1250 3-16 mtd. Plow
J.D. 1450 5-18 semi-mtd. Plow
J.D. 1610R 10 ft. pull type Chisel Plow
J D 31 post hole digger
J.D 40 Spreader w-top beater
J D. 1530, 2030, 2630, 4430 Tractors w-Cab and Air
(3) J.D. 1065 Running Gears
(3) J.D 1075 Running Gears
(2) Brady 840 Flail Choppers
Brady 722 Flail Chopper w-throw back hood
Brady Crop Cooker
Brillion 11 & 12 ft. cultipackers
Brillion PMWT 148 12 ft. Pulvimulcher
Brillion 12 & 16 ft. wheel carry Spring Tooth Harrows
Bush Hog 5, 6, 7, 9 & 10 ft. Rotary Mowers in Stock
Bush Hog 1436-073 med duty Disk Harrow, 12 ft. 8" cut
Bush Hog 1438-073 heavy duty Disk Harrow 12 ft 8" cut
Hesston PT7 & PT10 Mower Conditioners
Hesston 5600 Round Baler
Hesston 1014 Hydro Swing Mower Conditioner
Lely 3 pt Broadcasters
Parker Gravity Boxes
Cardinal 16 ft Alum Elevator.

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.

Stewartstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-993-2470

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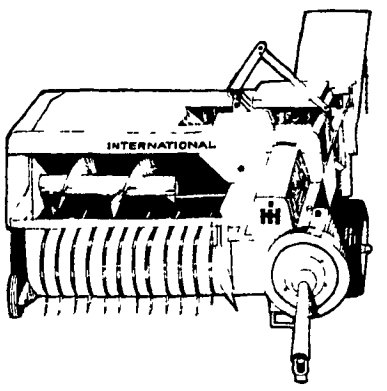

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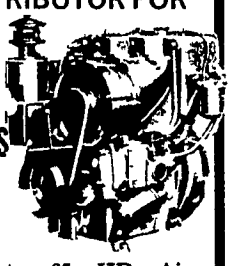

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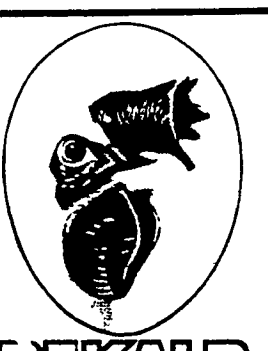

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Penn-Jersey prepares Midwest tour

By: Dieter Krieg

O'Hare International Airport, the first stop on a tour taken by Penn-Jersey Harvestore representatives on July 9, is a city in itself. Complete with multi-level ribbons of superhighways that snake their way to and through the huge complex, it is known as the world's busiest airport - approximately 3,000 flights per day.

Modern hotels, terminals and parking garages spring up out of the flat expanses of northern Illinois terrain. There's bumper-to-bumper traffic on the highways; rows of buses and taxis, not to mention thousands of people and several hundred airplanes ranging in size from a Piper Cub to huge jumbo jets.

The occasion for the Harvestore tour was two-fold: The A.O. Smith Company, manufacturers of the familiar blue Harvestore silos, recently opened the doors to a new all-electric plant which covers more than nine acres of America's "heartland." Nearby is the site for the 1975 Midwest Farm Progress Show, considered to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Penn-Jersey Harvestore of New Holland is making plans to charter jet transportation to the big show, and was previewing the site. The show is scheduled for late September and will feature all kinds of agricultural machinery in action. Farmers and agri-businessmen who wish to join the Midwest tour this fall may make their reservations now by calling Penn-Jersey Harvestore.

After arrival at Chicago's O'Hare airport - only 90 minutes away from Harrisburg by jet - the group drove by car to DeKalb, Illinois, the home of the new Harvestore manufacturing plant.

Harvestore's new plant draws most of it's energy from the area's nuclear power companies. There's a direct high-tension line leading right into it. And for good reason. The new facility depends entirely on electricity to run the furnaces, motors, and lights. The cost of this energy requirement is $100,000 per month.

The James Willrett Farm, near DeKalb, Illinois, will be the site of the Midwest Farm Progress Show, billed as the greatest on Earth.

Features of the new 298,500 square-foot plant include a million - dollar press which exerts up to 2,500 tons of pressure to stamp the plates used in making the blue silos. A bolt machine turns - out bolts at the rate of 6,300 per hour. The electric furnaces fire up to a temperature of around 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. Staring through it from a good distance, yet still close enough to feel the heat, one observer noted "You'd get a suntan in a hurry if you decided to streak through there."

When in full operation, the new facility will turn out two new Harvestore silos per hour, and use up 1,500 gallons of the company's unique glass-coating flormula in less than six hours. Electronically - controlled "guns" spray the glass coating on to sterile, electrically - charged sheets of steel. Later the metal plates proceed through the furnace where the glass coating is permanently fused with the steel. This is also the time when the grey-blue color turns to the characteristic blue. "It's the cobalt in the powdered - glass mixture which gives it the color," explained Charles Enloe, who heads Penn-Jersey Harvestore.

"There's not many people working in the plant," one visitor commented. Another responded: "Machines don't talk back or go on strike." Considering the size of the factory, there were only a handful of people working, and once the plant is in full operation, only approximately 300 people will man the monstrous machines and furnaces.

After lunch in down-town DeKalb, served by waitresses dressed in colonial costumes, the group proceeded to the Farm Progress Show site. Travelling mostly on straight, flat country roads, we were surrounded by tall corn and bushy soybeans that stretched as far as the eye could see. Although it was only the ninth of July, some of the corn was eight feet tall already. James Willrett, owner of a 1,400 - head beef cattle operation, noted that "things have never looked better for this time of year." Hopes for bumper crops and lower cattle feeding prices were high.

Willrett's 1,150 acre farm will be the site for the two-day Farm Progress Show or September 30 and October 1. He has kept all of his beef cattle in total confinement on slatted floors for the past ten years and averages about two and a half pounds of gain per animal per day.

The 60 by 225 foot barn allows for 18 square feet of space per animal and has a capacity of 550 head. Numerous fans provide ventilation. A cluster of nine Harvestore silos provide feed. The ninth one was just built last month, with the inscription: "50,000th Harvestore Silo, built June 11, 1975."

Willrett, a friendly, tanned individual feeds his cattle on corn silage and high moisture corn and figures eight pounds of feed to be equivalent to one pound of gain on a 90 percent air-dried basis. As is, the feed to gain ratio is 12:1.

Manure storage below the building has a capacity of five months, although Willrett pumps it out more frequently.

Most farms in northern Illinois appeared to be very well taken care of. But there were no dairy farms. Here and there the visitor could see the remains of a dairy barn and barn yard. Close to town there were abandoned barns with sagging roofs and broken windows. Urban sprawl was evident in Illinois, as it is most anywhere.

Frank Possessky, standing 6 feet 3 inches tall, is dwarfed by Illinois corn on July 9, 1975.

James Willrett, right, talks with, left to right Frank Possesski, Narvon, Joe Kelly, western regional sales manager for Harvestore, and Charles Enloe of Penn Jersey Harvestore

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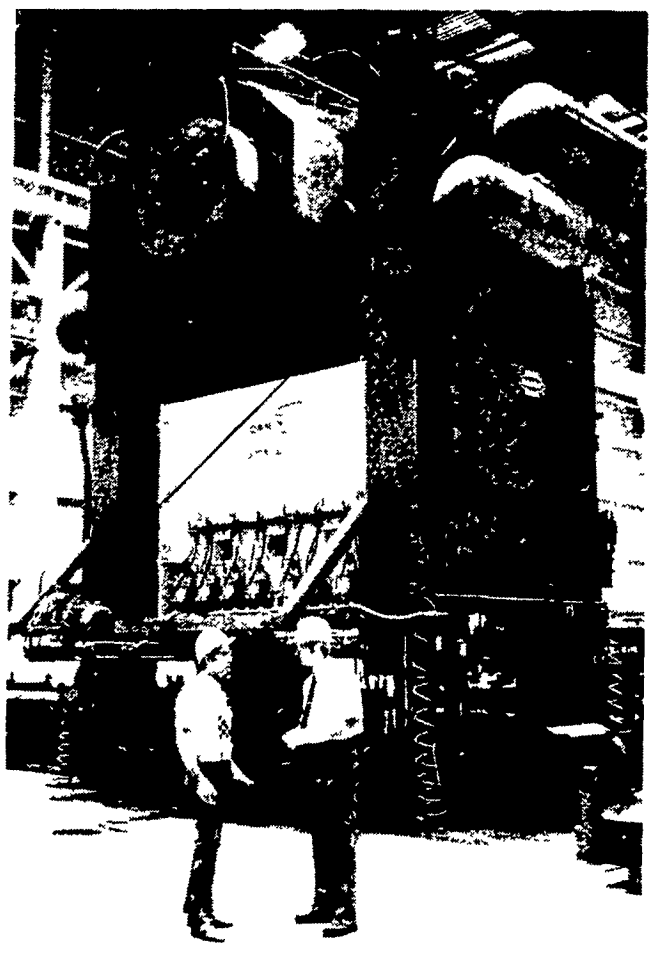

Visitors in the Harvestor plant are dwarfed by the million dollar press, capable of exerting 2,500 tons of pressure

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Gail McPherson

Has brought a new dimension to farm life

Mrs. Paul (Gail) McPherson has brought ingenuity to their well established family farm corporation known as Maple Lawn Farms, New Park R1, Your County, Pa. She does secretarial work, typing, takes care of advertising and fruit promotion, edits the Peach Journal and Apple Times that go out to some 4000 families, supervised the painting of the green and orange peach tree logo signs directing customers to their farm just before the peach season opened, works at the roadside market over weekends, helps customers park during peach season and is compiling a peach cookbook.

McPhersons'1300 acre farm is located three miles north of Fawn Grove and one half mile east of Gatchellville at Maple Lawn Road in Farm Township. Not all of their acreage is tillable but they also lease about 300 acres. It is a sight to behold at this time of year with over 900 acres of corn, 175 acreas of peaches and 10 acres of apples. Mrs. Mabel McPherson, Paul's mother, is president of the corporation and bookkeeper. Paul is general manager, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The farm was incorporated in 1946 by Paul's father, Hugh McPherson. After his death in 1961, Paul took over the farming. Besides the family they have 7 to 9 regular full-time employees. Some of the men have been working there 25 to 46 years. Paul's grandfather, G. William McPherson, bougth the farm from Harry McSparran in 1929 so some of the workmen have been there for three generations. Mrs. Mabel McPherson was a daughter of the late Harry Anderson who was a local farmer who grew mainly apples, peaches, corn and potatoes and was an institute speaker. Mabel has done the office work since her children were old enough that she didn't have to drive them to their activities.

Mrs. Paul (Gail) McPherson typing in their farm office.

McPhersons have a large fruit packing house with a cold storage room. They also have an elevator with a capacity of 150,000 bushels. They dry, store and buy small grains and corn from local farmers. They have two combines and combine wheat for local farmers. Paul is also a chemical and fertilizer dealer. He plants all of the corn by the no-till method. He mows and discs in the fall and winter but dosen't plow. In the spring he discs, fertilizes and limes the soil. He has been doing this for 5 or 6 years and finds that it is a good erosion control He does cultivate the corn when necessary. He has 4 four-row corn planters. He sells all of the corn as a cash crop.

The farm comes alive at this time fo year when people come there to get tree-ripened peaches. A large part of their clientele are from Maryland since they are close to the Pennsylvania-Maryland border. McPhersons have 21 varieties of peaches. Although some are ripe now, the busiest harvesting time is from the second week of August till the second week of September. At that time they hire 20 to 50 migrant laborers from Georgia, who are professionals at picking peaches, in addition to their own help. 30 or 40 of them live in their camp and they bus some from Baltimore, Md. This is the third season that

Homestead Notes

customers may take advantage of their pick-your-own supervised plan. This provides a pleasurable outing as well as savings for the customers.

The peaches are picked while still firm enough to withstand hauling and handling. They are transported from the orchards in 20-bushel bulk bins and are placed in a hydro-cooler for 20 minutes to be cleaned and cooled. They go into the packing house where 25 to 30 local women and high school age boys and girls are employed. The peaches are put in large boxes and fork lifted onto rollers then go through an anti-fungicide bath. From there they go under a waxer which increases their shelf life. Next they go into the grading room. Women, under strong lights, grade them for quality and ripeness. The riper ones are sold from their market stand or to two other roadside markets. The culls go out for dumping and the peaches from two inches to two and three quarters inches go into 38 pound bulk corrugated boxes which are assembled on the premises. The three inch and larger peaches are packed in panta-pak or tray box packers with individual cups and are packed in two or three layers. USDA inspectors are usually present to check the fruit for quality and size. Their shipping standards assure buyers across the nation of quality product. McPhersons' cold storage room enables them to store the peaches for a few days if they don't have an immediate buyer. Refrigerated trucks haul their peaches to terminals where they go to distant points in every direction such as Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and points along the way or beyond.

Mrs. McPherson and children are proud of the carpet she laid in the nursery.

The orchard business requires a constant year around vigil for tree diseases and a rigorous spraying program, pruning and tree replacements. McPhersons prune the trees all winter to keep them low and strong. They also hire migrant professional pruners around March and April. They stay in Stewartstown, York Co. Last year a few of them came from Jamaica and some were from Florida. These migrant laborers prune peach and apple trees in the south and work their way up here. They then fo south and start harvesting peaches and work their way north again. Diseased trees are pulled out and destroyed. The ground around the trees is cultivated in the spring and fall as well as herbicides used to kill weeds and grass.

During blossoming time honey bees are placed in the orchards to cross pollinate them. Cool rainy weather often deters the pollination because the bees stay in their hives. This can cause a poor crop. Conditions this year point to a large crop, in spite of a couple late frosty mornings last spring that could have killed the blossoms. McPhersons have a tree shaker that attaches to the base of the tree

(Continued on Page 44)

Country Corner

Ephrata young farmers tackle Cocalico Stream

By: Melissa Piper
Associate Editor

Bright and early last Saturday morning (July 26) I donned my blue jeans and my boots and took to the road in the general direction of Ephrata to locate a portion of the Cocalico stream where the young farmers of that town were to begin their stream improvement project

One of the participants had given me two sets of direction the preceeding day and I chose to follow the second set given, as I at least knew the general location where I could begin looking for them

It was still quite early when I reached Ephrata and as I made my way around the town I realized that business had not yet begun for that day as just a few individuals were scattered along the sidewalks

When I reached the point which I thought was about the correct spot where the young farmers had planned to work, I parked my car and walked to the edge an elevated portion of Indian Run, a small tributary to the Cocalico The water seemed usually high along the banks and turbulent from the recent large quota of rain that Lancaster County had experienced Looking up the run I saw no signs of the young farmers at work and decided to try my luck at one of the main branches of the Cocalico which was across the road (old Rt 222)

Once I had made a path through the cars threading their way north toward Reading, I could hear the hum of tractors, the buzz of chain saws and the puttering of a bulldozer

Parting the bushes and leafy branches, I made my way down over a steep bank and there found a number of men divided along two banks of the

Members of the Ephrata Young Farmers walk precariously along an island made of branches and debris which clogged a portion of the Cocalico Stream. As part of their stream improvement project the men cleaned away the trees and branches.

Cocalico stream

On the far bank of the Cocalico, several Ephrata young farmers were gathered around tractors and a bulldozer busily coodinating plans to haul away the piles of debris, blocking the stream at the point where Indian Run joins the stream near the Nichols store in Ephrata. Standing in the middle of the creek where the debris, mostly branches of elm trees robbed of life by the Dutch Elm disease, were also several men whose job consisted of attaching log chains and ropes to the debris so it could be hauled away by the tractors

Although some observers had gathered along the opposite banks with myself, the workers were supervised only by a few squaking birds who voiced their disapproval at having their niches disturbed.

And although the main business of the day was for the young farmers to clean the stream area and for me to take pictures, I believe that all of us enjoyed the natural beauty of the Cocalico waterway and the wildlife which surrounds it

The project itself was planned by the Young Farmers Community Service Committee which consists of Marvin Sauder, chairman; James Martin and Marlin Bollinger. The clean-up was held in cooperation with the Cocalico Watershed Association The young farmer group which is advised by Charles Ackley is a part of the Adult Education program of the Ephrata Area School district and is a chapter of the Pa Young Farmer Association

LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

For centuries people have scooped visible signs of mold off the surfaces of homemade fruit preserves, and have eaten the remaining contents. This practice was considered safe until very recently.

Research now indicates that mold growth on food may not be as harmless as it seems. Some molds from root-like filaments which penetrate into fruit preserves. That's why removing visible surface mold may fail to rid the food entirely of the mold.

Molds are microscopic plants which, under favorable conditions, grow and produce a downy growth which is often white, grey, or black on preserves. During the growth of mold, compounds known as mycotoxins can be formed on some foods. Animal studies have shown that some of these toxins cause cancer in animals. Whether the mycotoxins affect humans in the same way is yet unkown.

Past procedures often failed to pre-sterilize empty jelly and jam jars. Most paraffins and waxes would contract or shrink, and thereby break their seal to the jar wall. When wax seals were broken, air-borne mold re-contaminated the product and would develop the typical surface growth.

You can avoid mold on homemade fruit preserves by making a few changes in the procedures recommended in many home references, yet make a perfectly tasty, colorful and flavored fruit preserve. These changes involve differences in some past methods of sterilizing jars and sealing, especially with waxes or paraffin.

Jellies, jams and marmalades are made in the same way. Instead of using small jelly jars without screw threads, you should use half-pint or pint jelly jars designed with regular Mason screw threads. These use the regular two-piece dome or vacuum lid and screw band. Before making the fruit preserve, place clean jars upright in a regular boiling water canner or other deep pan. Add water to a level one inch, preferably two inches, above the jars, heat to boiling and boil about 15 minutes. Use the regular two-piece lids and follow the manufacturer's instructions for preparing lids for use. Sterilized empty jars may be removed from the canner, emptied of hot water and placed upside down on a clean paper or cloth towel.

Fill hot, finished jellies into pre-sterilized jars, allow one-half inch headsapce, add dome lid and screw band, tighten screw band firmly, and then heat process these jars five minutes in the boiling water bath canner, using a water level one inch, preferably two inches, above the lids. Remove from canner, do not invert jars, but cool jars one day in upright position. Remove screw bands, wash exterior food residue from jar, dry and store these products in a dry, cool, dark, clean area.

You can prevent moldy jellies by using these new procedures. In this way, the cost and time of preparaing homemade fruit preserves is not lost as might often have been the case in the past. Also, you know your family is not possibly endangered by eating jellies from which mold has been removed.

Keeping Trash Containers Clean

Keeping indoor garbage and trash containers clean can sometimes be a problem, especially in warm weather.

Line garbage and trash containers with heavy paper bags, plastic bags or newspaper to help protect the trash containers from damp and greasy soil.

Empty the containers as soon as they are full or al least once a day. Germs and bacteria can grow in your garbage or trash can, causing odors if you don't keep them clean. After emptying the trash or garbage, wipe the can inside and out with a sudsy cloth.

Scrub garbage containers often. Fill with warm sudsy water and scrub with a long handled brush. A toliet bowl-type brush works well. Scrub both the inside and outside of the can, as well as the lid. Then rinse the container and let it dry.

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Sliced Peaches in sugar	30 lbs.	12.60	
Sliced Apples in sugar	30 lbs.	10.90	
Blueberries - no sugar	20 lbs.	11.50	
Blackberries - no sugar	28 lbs.	12.60	
Red Raspberries - no sugar	28 lbs.	14.80	
Rhubarb - no sugar	30 lbs.	9.40	
Crushed Pineapple - no sugar	30 lbs.	14.80	
Peas	12/2½ lbs.	12.95	
Corn	12/2½ lbs.	12.95	
Cut Green Beans	12/2½ lbs.	12.60	
Lima Beans	12/2½ lbs.	15.50	
Mixed Vegetables	12/2½ lbs.	13.70	
Orange Juice Conc.	24/12 Oz.	12.40	
Grape Juice Conc.	24/12 Oz.	14.20	
Lemonade Conc.	24/12 Oz.	9.80	
Fruit Salad	20 lbs.	11.45	
Baked Apples	80 Count	14.70	
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farm life

(Continued from Page 42)

trunk and vibrates the whole tree, causing it to drop the immature fruit that would prevent the tree from growing larger, healthier peaches. Men with thinning poles also check the trees to assure a good hanging of peaches to grow to maturity. Sometimes a tree topper trims excess foliage to let in the sunshine to blush the peaches.

McPhersons have planted 4000 new peach trees each of the last two springs. They are trying some Canadian varieties that are grafted on Siberian root stock with the idea that they will be heartier and can resist the cold spring weather better. Their expectations are to eventually have peaches ripening from July 4th to the first part of October. They are planting trees closer together than they formerly did.

Gail has been editing newsletters that go out to nearly 4000 families from spring till fall. These newsletters "Peach Journal" and "Apple Times" provide a lot of interesting little-known details on the growing of their fruits, give some recipes for fruit dishes and list their promotional activities. These activities are Gail's brain child and are going over big. This past April 19th and 20th they held their first annual peach blossom festival. Although the rains put a crimp in their style and delayed the blossoming more than 2000 people attended. The idea behind the event was public relations and consumer relations. They had agricultural displays depicting peaches from seed to harvest. There were over 15 arts and crafts, show and tell demonstrations and the like. They plan to make it annual event.

Now Gail has come up with another promotion, a "Peach-i-licious" weekend from August 30th through September 1st. It might even include Friday of Labor Day weekend. She ran a peach recipe contest and awarded the winners prizes. Incidentally, she has now a collection of 125 to 150 recipes and hopes to have a peach cookbook published by the fall of 1976. She hopes to distribute it nationally. Local organizations will prepare and serve the food at the Peach-i-licious weekend activities. McPhersons will provide the peach recipes and the peaches. The recipes will be available for those attending.

Gail is also preparing a kit which will be available upon request. There will be a nominal charge for the kit. The kit will give details for conducting a peach-i-lisiouc social, day or weekend including committee responsibilities for planning the affair, publicity, serving, hospitality, the food from quick and easy to gourmet categories running the gamut from pies, cakes, ice cream desserts and what-have-you.

Gail's promotional plans also include an eight week advertising program for peaches then will go into apples. She does all the sketches. They advertise in local and Maryland weeklys, Baltimore and newspapers north and south of there.

Gail and Mrs. Mabel McPherson run a very efficient large size farm business office on the first floor of their farmhouse answering phone calls, typing, billing, bookkeeping, duplicating, editing newsletters and running the addressograph. Paul, Gail and their two-year old daughter Gretchen and six month old son Hugh occupy the second floor apartment of the farmhouse. Mrs. Mabel McPherson lives in bearby New Park.

Gail, the daughter of Alfred and Evelyn Spory, grew up in Somerset County and the family moved to Hanover, York Co., in 1960. She was graduated from Eichelberger High School, Hanover, in 1963 and from Susquehanna University in 1967. She worked in the credit department of Grants store in Hanover and did playground work two summers during her college years. She attended Colgate University one year and after teaching three years received her Masters degree in 1971. She taught at the Kennard-Dale High School in Fawn Grove four and a half years. She taught English and Journalism and was newspaper advisor. She coached two musicals "Finians Rainbow" and "Oliver" and some class plays. She started a drama club as extra curricular work. While there she typed bills for Paul in the winter and painted signs for him. They were married in 1972. Being on a farm was a new expereince for her but she says, "I wouldn't be any

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Mrs. McPherson, as she goes about her work with baby Hugh on her back, holds a green and orange peach tree logo sign identifying their farm. Daughter Gretchen samples one of their peaches. A small portion of their 900 acres of corn and 175 acre peach orchard are in the background.

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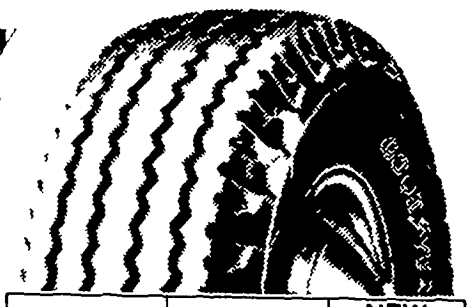

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farm life

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other place in the world. The thing I like most, you can never plan a day. Every day there's something new."

Besides her farm office work Gail published York County Farmers Association "Agrijournal" once a month. She has been doing this for three years. However, the YCFA secretary mails them out. Gail is a reporter for the York Dispatch and the York Daily Record. Last year she also did a column called "The York County Farmer" for the York Dispatch. As reporter she attends Southeastern School Board meetings and the county Farmers Association meetings and gets news from other meetings.

Gail is on the Pa. Apple Marketing Board. It meets once or twice a year. They work on apple legislation and keep their members posted on pending legislation.

Gail attended the first National Farm Wife Forum November 12-14, 1974 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and likewise the organizational meeting of American Agri-Women. This group, representing women of various farm groups across the nation needed a name because it was their desire for all of their individual groups to work together in promoting legislation to benefit farmers and to educate the public about farming. It was Gail who came up with the name that was adopted She is contact person for American Agri-Women in this area. Gail makes this statement which is not only her belief but also was the feeling of the many women who were trying to form a coalition of many farm groups across the United States "In order for us to survive as producers of food in this country, we have to stand up and let the public know what our problems are and that we must be allowed to produce Our past record has shown that farmers can meet that challenge. The record is that from the 1950's through the 1970's, the farmer increased his efficiency and production so much that American food buyers paid the least amount of their income for good food than they had ever paid in history and then anyone in the world has ever paid."

Gail is planning to be a part of the group being organized now by Mrs. Harold Gross of near Manchester, York Co. They will fly from Friendship Airport, Baltimore, for the second National Farm Wife Forum followed by the meeting of American Agri-Women to be held the week of November 10 in Milwaukee. Mrs. Gross has reserved rooms and is making plane reservations for any who desires to go. Mrs. McPherson or Mrs. Gross are taking reservations.

McPhersons belong to and are active in several farm organizations. Paul will become president of the National Peach Council at their convention which will be held at Hershey February 22-25, 1976. He is running for a director of Production Credit Association this month. He is a member of York County and the Pa. Farmers Association. He is chairman of the York Co. Farmers Association's legislative committee and formerly was on their policy development committee. Gail has been active with their Ladies Day Out. She showed slides of their National Ag Day held in March at York Mall at their Ladies Day out May 14. The York Co. Farmers Association produced a three screen slide show "Seasons In The Sun" which depicts agriculture in York Co McPhersons also belong to the Pa. and York Co, Horticultural Associations.

They are members of Center Presbyterian Church in New Park. Gail was on the nominating committee last year. She is a member of the Women's Association and served as a tutor in remdial Math for Jolly Acres home for boys which is a project of the Association.

Gail used to do a lot of sewing. Her mother is a tailor at Sears in Hanover and she learned to sew from her. She designed her own bridal gown and her mother made it. She used to make most of her own clothes and made drapes for her apartment. She decorated the whole apartment. She even designed a pattern for and laid the carpet on their nursery floor. She crocheted two afghans and used to work on different crafts. Her main craft recently has been painting the peach tree logo signs for road directions to their farm. She also painted their farm sign at the end of their lane.

Gail likes to read. She says, "I try reading the periodicals Paul gets. He must get 50." One of her hobbies is finding fun things for the children to do. She designed an A-frame house with a walk up ladder and a fromica sliding board and her father built it.

Gail freezes beef, corn, lima beans and sour cherries from two trees they have. She also cans and freezes lots of peaches. She enjoys cooking. They have a little different pattern for meals than most families. They eat their desserts for breakfast, to give them lots of energy, then do not serve them with the other meals. During peach packing season she packs hamburger sandwiches with various trimmings and they eat them at the packing house for lunch. They have their evening meal about 9 or 10 p.m. Gail says she takes their children wherever she goes in GM love seats in the car. She has two sizes. Here are some of her favorite recipes. As you might guess several are fruit recipes. She has a method for canning peaches which uses less sugar but still retains the luscious peach flavor.

Canning Peaches

Pare the peaches as close as possible. If you prefer, scald them in a wire basket dunked in boiling water and the skins will come off on their own.

Fill the quart jar half full of peach halves or slices; top with three rounded tablespoons of sugar; pour boiling water to cover and repeat the process with the second half till the jar is full to within one half ince of the rim with the peaches covered in the second application of three tablespoons of sugar and boiling water.

Of course a prerequisite is sterilizing the jars, lids and rings and making sure the jar rim is free of any foreign peach or sugar matter before putting on the lids. Fasten the rings securely and place in water in the canner. Bring the canner contents to a full rolling boil and time for10 to 15 minutes, depending upon the ripeness of the peaches.

Freezing Peaches

About 2 cups of sugar and 1 qt. of water and five teaspoons of the Fruit-Fresh will make a good syrup. Fill the container one-quarter full of syrup and slice the peaches directly into it to prevent unnecessary expose to the air. Push fruit down in container to pack and cover with more syrup. Cover to seal and freeze.

Mother's Idiot-Proof Pie Crust

Mix with hands:
3 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup vegetable shortening
In same cup-measure break one egg
Add: 1 teaspoon vinegar
5 tablespoons water

Squish egg into water mixture with fingers and mix before adding to flour mixture. Sort of knead in the bowl until all the flour disappears.

Use one-third recipe for bottom crust of 9-10" pie and go from there with one or two-crust pie recipes. I can usually squeeze two two-crust pies from this. Cover and refrigerate any leftover dough for up to 2 weeks. Allow to reach room temperature before working chilled dough. Rools our without a hitch. Bake single crust 8 - 10 minutes at 425 degrees for custard or chiffon pies.

xxx

Aunt Margaret's Golden Peach Pie

Heat: 5 cups peaches and ¾ cup of sugar to boil. Remove peaches and add to juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 teaspoons water. Cook till thick.

Pour over peaches and dot with butter in a 9 inch crust. Add top, flute and cut slits with kitchen scissors for steam in any design you desire. Bake 25-30 min. at 425 degrees on bottom oven rack till bubbly.

xxx

Grandmother's Cherry Pudding

In a 2 qt. bowl mix ½ cup sugar, ½ cup flour and 1 qt. pitted sour cherries.
Let stand while mixing batter in very large bowl:
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
two-thirds cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Fold: Cherry mixture into batter and pour into 2 8" pans to bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Turn oven back to 325 degrees if top gets too brown after 30 mintues. Serve with milk.

Can make several and freeze to warm up in oicrowave oven in just 4-5 min.

xxx

Maple Lawn Farms Peach Cheesecake Pie

Prepare the graham cracker crust of a Jell-o cheesecake mix in a 10-inch pie pan. Chill while preparing cheesecake filling according to package instruction. Chill filling in crust one hour.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, combine 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Mash 2 cups fresh ripe peaches. Add water to make finished mixture 2 cups. Stir into sugar mixture and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes Remove from heat and add 1 3 oz. pkg. peach flavored gelatin, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon lemon juice Stir until gelatin dissolves and chill till partially set. Spoon one and a half cups of gelatin mixture over chilled cheesecake. Arrange slices of one or two peaches in pinwheel over center of pie. Carefully cover top with remaining gelatin mixture, covering peach slices without overflowing edges. Chill until set.

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring some recipes sent to us by the American Egg Board in Chicago. The recipes come from a new booklet which was recently published by the organization entitled "Chicken with an International Flair." These recipes are specifically designed for stewing or mature chickens. We hope you'll find them interesting and tasty. We thank the American Egg Board for sharing them with us.

Stewed Chicken

1 stewing chicken (2½ - 5½ lbs.) thawed and cut up
2 cups water
1 stalk celery, cut up, optional
1 carrot, cut up, optional
1 small onion, sliced, optional
1 sprig parsley, optional
2 teaspoons salt, optional
½ teaspoons pepper, optional

Wash chicken; remove any excess pieces of fat. Place chicken, water, vegetables and seasonings, if desired, in 4-6-qt Dutch oven or sauce pot. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 2-3 hours or until thickest pieces are fork-tender. Remove chicken; allow to cool while straining broth. Skin and bone chicken; remove gristle. Chop before storage, if desired. Skim fat from broth. Regrigerate chicken and broth separately or freeze for storage more than 3 days. (For lengthy storage freeze chicken and broth together.) Makes approx. 4 cups chopped cooked chicken and 1½-2½ cups skimmed broth.

To thaw Chicken

In refigerator: Leave in original wrap, place on tray, allow 12 hours. In water: Leave in original water-tight wrap; place under cold running water ½-1½ hours or immerse in cold water, changing water every 30-60 minutes.

To Pressure Cook

Place in 4-6 qt. pressure cooker. Close cover securely; place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 30-35 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure or 20-25 minutes at 15 lbs. pressure. Remove cooker from heat. Let pressure drop of its own accord for 5 minutes. Place cooker under cold running water or place in pan of cold water to completely reduce pressure. Carefully remove regulator and cover. Remove chicken and continue with recipe above. Makes approx. 4 cups chopped cooked chicken and 3-4 cups skimmed broth.

Hearty Chicken Soup Oriental

3 cups chicken broth
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinich, not thawed
¾ cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 can (2-2½ oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 cups chopped cooked chicken

Combine all ingredients except chicken in saucepan; bring to boil, break spinich with fork. Add chicken; return to boil. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Ladle approximately 1½ cups into each of 4 soup bowls. Makes 4 servings.

Southwestern BBQ Chicken Sandwiches

2 tablespoons chicken fat or butter
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce
4 hamburg buns, split and toasted

Cook onion and green pepper in fat until tender but not brown; stir in chicken and barbecue sauce. Cover; simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon approximately ¾ cup onto both halves of each opened bun. Makes 4 servings.

Edelweiss Quiche

9-inch unbaked pie shell, at room temperature
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
4 eggs
1 cup half and half or milk
½ cup chicken broth or water
1½ tablespoons instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt

Sprinkle pie shell with chicken and cheese. Beat together remaining ingredients until combined; pour over chicken and cheese. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30-35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken Polynesia

1 can (8 0z) pineapple chunks
¼ cup chicken fat or butter
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 can (4oz) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper or celery
2-3 cup chicken broth or water
¾ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
Hot cooked rice
Soy sauce, optional

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Cook mushrooms, onion and green pepper in fat until tender but not brown; stir in broth, reserved pineapple syrup and pumpkin pie spice. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Combine cornstarch and soy sauce until smooth; stir into vegetable mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; boil 2 minutes or until clear and thickened. Stir in chicken and pineapple; heat to serving temperature. Sprinkle with almonds. Serve on rice with additional soy sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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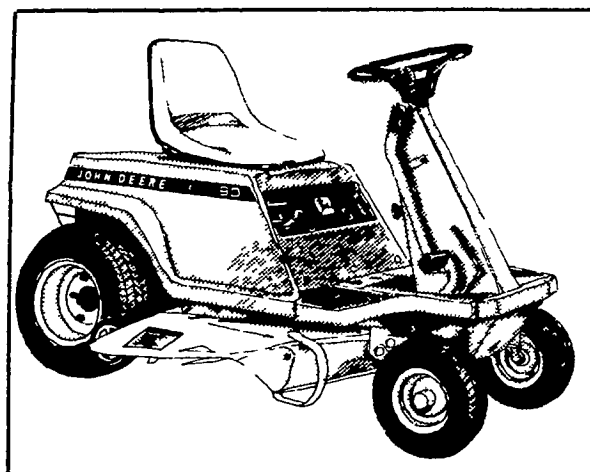

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Farm Women Societies

Society 15

Members of Farm Women Society 15 met on July 17 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lowe. Assisting hostesses were Emily Reath, Nancy Shoemaker, Isabel Ferree and Jeane Barnes. Kathryn Horner, presided at the business meeting.

Two new members were installed at the meeting, they were Judy Greenleaf and Bertha Ferguson, Kathryn Wagner reported on the 10 day bus trip to New Orleans.

The Society will be the guests of Society 20 at a luncheon on September 4 at the Quarryville Methodist Church.

The August meeting will be a picnic supper at the Huffnagle park on the 21 at 6:00 p.m. each member is asked to bring a hot and cold dish.

The society was the guests of Society 29 on July 21 at the Farm and Home Center.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 held their monthly meeting at the Farm & Home Center where they recently entertained members of Society 14, and the county officers. Program for the evening was a slide presentation, "1800 Seconds of America", by Mr. Steve Nolt. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs Robert Brenneman, Mrs. J. Richard Herr, Mrs. Lloyd Denlinger. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Jay Groff.

The group gave a donation of $25 to the Lancaster County Interntaional Four-H Youth Exchange Program. New officers for the coming year were elected. They are; pres. - Mrs. William Harnish, vice-pres. - Mrs. James Bowman, sec. - Mrs. Lloyd Denlinger, treas. - Mrs. Kenneth Kreider.

Members and their husbands will meet August 16, 6:00 p.m., at the Meadow Brook Market, and then travel to the Spring Side Chip & Putt Golf Course for an evening of fun.

Society 29

On July 21 Farm Women Society 29 entertained Society 15 at the Farm and Home Center. The guest speaker was Ann Becker who spoke on the Lancaster Amish.

Mrs. Gerald Erb, president, conducted the business meeting. A donation was made to the county project and it was also agreed to donate homemade bread to the county convention. The next meeting will be a white elephant sale on Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Dale Heistand.

Berks County Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 2

Group Berks County Farm Women had a swimming party, doggie roast and white elephant sale for their July meeting, at the home of Edith Seiverling. Helen Schmehl led the group in singing "The Good Old Summertime" followed by devotions by the hostess. Seventeen women answered roll call question "Do your initials spell a word?"

Secretary, Marie Gettel gave her report and Martha Klahr gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved. Helen Schmehl reported on the activities of our adopted patient, George Geiss, at Berks Heim. Sunshine Committee reported sending a dish garden to Terry Donkel and a get well card to Donna Zimmerman.

Joanne Ebling reported on County Board meeting. Discussion was on the donation towards a gift for the Hamburg State School. Thalma Keeney is on the nominating committee and Rebecca Snyder on silent auction for County Convention. County Convention reservation must be in by September meeting, cost is $5.00.

Amnamae Yiengst read a letter from the Cancer Society, relating the bazarr is September 17, 18, 19 at Berkshire Mall. Hand made articles are asked to be donated, deadline for donations September 2.

Family Picnic at the Wilbur Hershey farm on September 14. Atlantic City trip is August 20, reservations to Martha Klahr.

Acknowledgement was made that Ada Wolfe is an honorary member of our group. August meeting is Dinner and Theater.

Know Where the Activities Will Be? **Read** the Farm Women Calendar.

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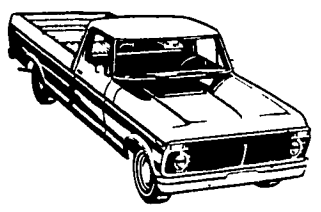

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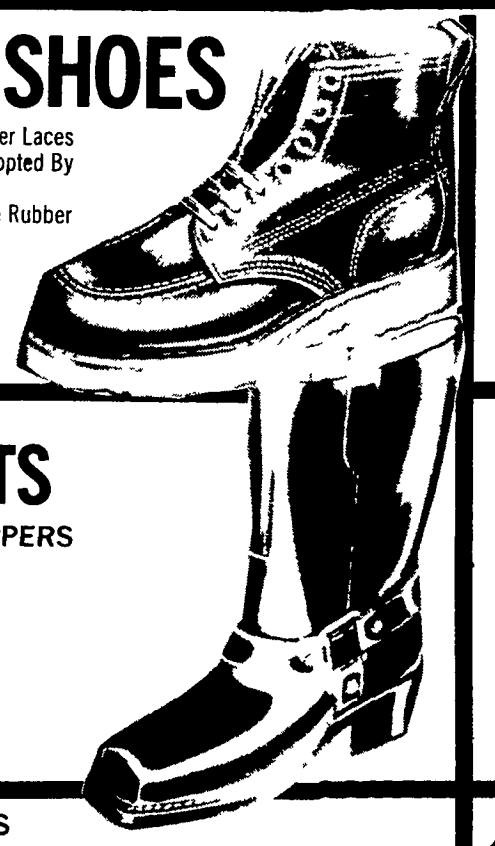

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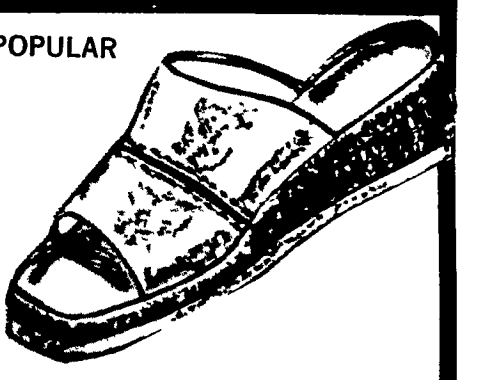

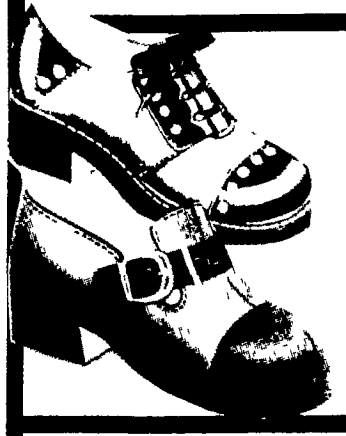

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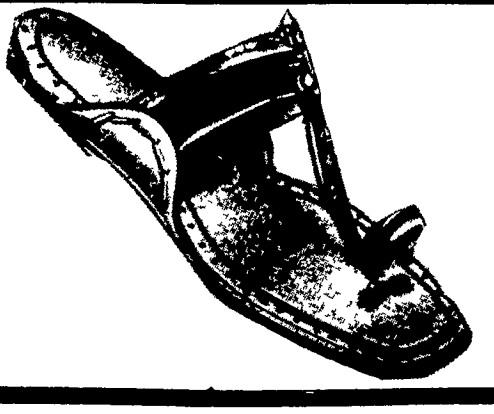

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Fashions flourish at dress revue contest

By: Melissa Piper

Lancaster County's Farm and Home Center was transformed into a flurry of fashions as 4-Hers gathered at the facility on Tuesday for the annual Dress Revue competition and fashion show

Flashes of spice brown, pumpkin orange, powder blue and honey gold could be seen darting from corner to corner as the young ladies modeled a myriad of styles and colors particularlly centered around fashions for fall

Many of the outfits presented at the program showed details of tailored styling which will be prominent in the fashion world of this fall.

Following the theme of a Country Fair, the girls modeled their outfits, dresses and coats against a backdrop of fair motif including bales of straw, country quilts, canned goods, trophies and vegetable displays.

The competition was divided into two divisions, the junior entrants were required to have completed one year's club work with two 4-H projects and be less than 14 years of age Senior competitors were to be over 14 years old and have completed the primary projects.

Junior Winners

4-Hers winning awards in the junior division included· Lynn Farlow, 12, 402 N Academy Drive, Ephrata The young lady modeled a two-piece outfit with a fitted top and flaired skirt.

Kathy Hastings, 13, of Oxford R1, showed a bit of patriotism with her blue pantsuit which followed a bicentennial theme

Chosen as junior alternates in the Dress Revue Competition were (from left) Susan Howell, Laurrie Leaman and Susan Martin.

Nancy Mays, 12, Nissley Rd , Lancaster, modeled a rust colored pantsuit attire.

Junior alternates who placed high in competition included Susan Howell, Laurrie Leaman and Susan Martin

Tailoring Prominent in Senior Division

The older 4-H members displayed skillet talent in many of their outfits which were tailored in design

Carol Myers, 17, Willow Street R1, exhibited a three-piece pants outfit complete with a pink and white flowered blouse, pink jacket and white pants

Senior winners in the Lancaster County Dress Revue Contest were (from left) Susanne Martin, Becky McIntyre, Sally Garber. Marcy Bomberger, Maureen Doyle and Julie Hartranft. (Sitting from left) Carol Myers and Lois Good.

Julie Hartranft, 19, Lincoln Ave, Ephrata, modeled a suit with featured a yoked jacket, skirt and jersey print blouse.

Lois Good, 15, Ephrata, wore a red, white and blue dotted suit with a skirt and jacket ensemble

Susanne Martin, 16, New Holland R2, exhibited a brown and honey gold wool coat with a notched collar and double breasted design

Maureen Doyle, 17, Elizabethtown R4 wore a tailored coat of powder blue with matching pants

Becky McIntyre, 16, Mt Joy, wore a pantsuit featuring a plaid jacket and matching pants

Sally Garber, 17, Elizabethtown, modeled a rust colored gown made of chiana

Marcy Bomberger, 17, Mt Joy, exhibited a blue gabardine rain coat and matching skirt

Alternates in the senior division included June Grube, Trudy Nissley, Sharon Nolt, and Cindy Mask

4-Hers Hear Speakers

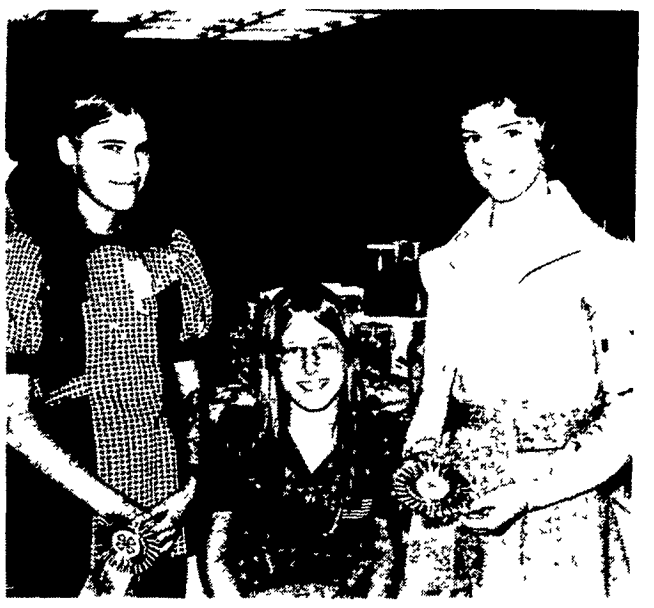
Along with their judging and modeling activities, the girls heard from two speakers representing the fashion business During the morning program Mrs. Debbie Rounsaville, fashion coordinator of Spadea Patterns, Lancaster, spoke to the young ladies.

Mrs Ruth Nierenberg, proprietor of the Nimble Thimble, Lancaster spoke during the afternoon program

Narrators for the program included Cathy Brubaker, Landisville Home Ec , Susan Harrold, Garden Spot Home Ec , Trudy Nissley, Mt Joy Home Ec. amd Sarah Roth, Landisville Home Ec

Judges for the event were Mrs Judy Bowlby, Mrs. Bea Gordon, Mrs Ruth Kloss and Mrs Sue Van Zant

Winners of the contest will be featured on the "Noonday on Eight" show from WGAL TV on August



Junior Winners in the sewing contest were (from left) Nancy Mays, Kathy Hastings and Lynn Farlow.

Selected as senior alternates during the Dress Revue were (from left) Sharon Nolt, June Grube, Cindy Mask and Trudy Nissley.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M Hursh, M D
Consultant, National Dairy Council

A Nutritional "Silent Period?"

"Childhood is a period which is quite deceptive in that nutritional problems may be less visible than in infancy or adolescence," according to Myron Winick, M.D., Director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"However, serious nutritional disorders are present during this period," Dr Winick added at a recent food writers' conference

He Explained that post infancy and preadolescent years have often been viewed as a sort of "silent period" - a time when none of the dramatic changes occur that are common when a baby is being formed in its mother's womb or during the first month of an infant's life.

"Consequently," said Dr Winick, "we may have a tendency to dismiss this period as relatively unimportant in our health and nutritional priorities This is unfortunate, for these years of steady growth (during preschool and early school years) are crucial to proper development "

Dr. Winick's concern in valid because during preschool and early school years a proper environment - including sound nutrition - will not only ensure proper development of the child, but it may even reverse some of the adverse effects imposed, say to poor nutrition during its mother's pregnancy or during the very first weeks after birth.

"Prenatal Malnutrition or malnutrition shortly after birth will result in changes in brain structure and function," says Dr. Minick. Good nutrition during childhood for such children is important for creating an enriched climate in which the child can at least correct some of the damage. Learning properly, for example, is something a hungry child has trouble with in school and elsewhere.

This problem can be and is helped by the many preschool child feeding programs that now exist. But all school children, according to Dr. Winick, ought to be regularly screened for an assessment of their nutritional status

At The Other end of the pole, Dr. Winick points to the problem of overfed, obese children Thus it is that in America we have the twin problems of undernutrition and excess. Childhood, therefore, is a time when much is happening nutritionally.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, August 2

Farm Women Society 1 meeting for crafts program at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 6 meeting at the Milton Grove Sportsman's Club at 6:00 p.m. for a family picnic and covered dish supper

Tuesday, August 5

Farm Women Society 23 meeting for a safety program

Wednesday, August 6

Farm Women Society County Picnic at the Central Manor Grounds

Thursday, August 7

Farm Women Society 17 meeting at 1 00 p m. for a safety program hostess will be Mrs Virginia Jackson

Farm Women Society 20 meeting for a picnic and covered dish supper 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 9

Farm Women Society meeting at 1 30 p.m.

Sunday, August 10

Farm Women Society 9 of Berks County family picnic.

Test kits for water purity are available at DER

HARRISBURG - Persons wishing to check the bacteriological purity of their water supply can do so through a statewide service provided by the Department of Environmental Resources.

Sample kits are available from county offices of DER's Bureau of Community Environmental Control. The kits contain a sterile sample bottle, shipping container and instructions.

A fee of $1, preferably paid through check or money order, is collected at the county office and includes the cost of the sample kit and laboratory processing.

The individual can mail the pre-addressed container to a DER laboratory from any Post Office box or return the container to the local DER office where it was obtained for overnight delivery to a DER laboratory

The results come directly from the laboratory within seven to 10 days after submission of the sample

Those interested in checking the bacteriological quality of their water supply should contact their nearest DER office for the sample kit or additional information on this service

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Spud yield trials revealed

Twenty-two varieties of potatoes have been tested for yields and chipping quality at The Pennsylvania State University Of varieties recommended for Pennsylvania, high yields were achieved with Kennebac, a fall crop, and Norchip, a late summer crop The results have been published in Progress Report 348 of the Agricultural Experiment Station at University Park.

Among fall-maturing potatoes, Kennebac had the highest yields among all recommended varieties, averaging 400 hundredweight per acre The 18 fall-maturing varieties in the trials averaged 361 hundredweight per acre.

Norchip led among recommended varieties requiring a medium-length growing season, with 303 hundredweight per acre. The three medium-maturing varieties in the test averaged 318 hundredweight per acre.

The results were compiled by Dr J. D. Harrington and L. D. Hoffman of the department of agronomy at University Park. The variety trials were conducted at the Penn State Agronomy Research Farm at Rock Springs in Centre County. Copies of Progress Report 348 are available from most county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service or from the Agricultural Mailing Room, 112 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, Pa 16802.

Varieties producing the highest and lowest total yields per acre also produced the most and least size A yields, respectively Size A yields have at least 40 percent of their total yields $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches or larger in diameter.

Of fall-maturing varieties, Hudson led all others in percentage of size A potatoes, 93 per cent. Among late summer varieties, Viking had the highest percentage of total yields in size A, 87 per cent.

Fall varieties producing the highest yields of baking size potatoes, 3 inches in diameter or larger, were Hudson, 276 hundredweight per acre, and Pennsylvania experimental seedling 6CX6 with 211 hundredweight per acre

Varieties showing the highest specific gravities produced the highest yield of chips. Specific gravity estimates the mealiness or dry matter or total solids. Norchip had the highest specific gravity among late summer varieties, 1.081. Nampa had the highest specific gravity, 1.094, among fall-maturing varieties.

Of the recommended varieties, Norchip was superior in light color for potato chips with an Rd rating or reflectance value of 25 9. An Rd rating of 20 is acceptable for potato chip marketing. Four experimental fall-maturing varieties and Nooksack, all with low yields, produced chips of acceptable color.

Cattle numbers rising

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania farmers had 2,000,000 cattle and calves on farms on July 1, 1975, up seven percent from 1,866,000 on hand a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

All cows and heifers that have calved numbered 895,000, up five percent from July 1, 1974. Milk cow numbers at 685,000 were unchanged from July 1 a year ago, but beef cow numbers at 210,000 were up 28 percent.

Nationally, cattle and calves on hand on July 1, 1975 are estimated at 140.1 million head, one percent above a year earlier and seven percent above July 1, 1973.

All cows and heifers that have calved, at 58.0 million head, are up two percent from a year ago and eight percent above July 1, 1973. Beef cows at 46.9 million, are up three percent from a year earlier and 10 percent from two years ago. Milk cows at 11.1 million are down slightly from July 1, 1974 and two percent less than July 1, 1973.

The 1975 crop of calves born and to be born on Pennsylvania farms was estimated at 830,000, up six percent from the 1974 calf crop of 780,000 head. The United States calf crop is expected to total 51,809,000, up two percent from 1974.

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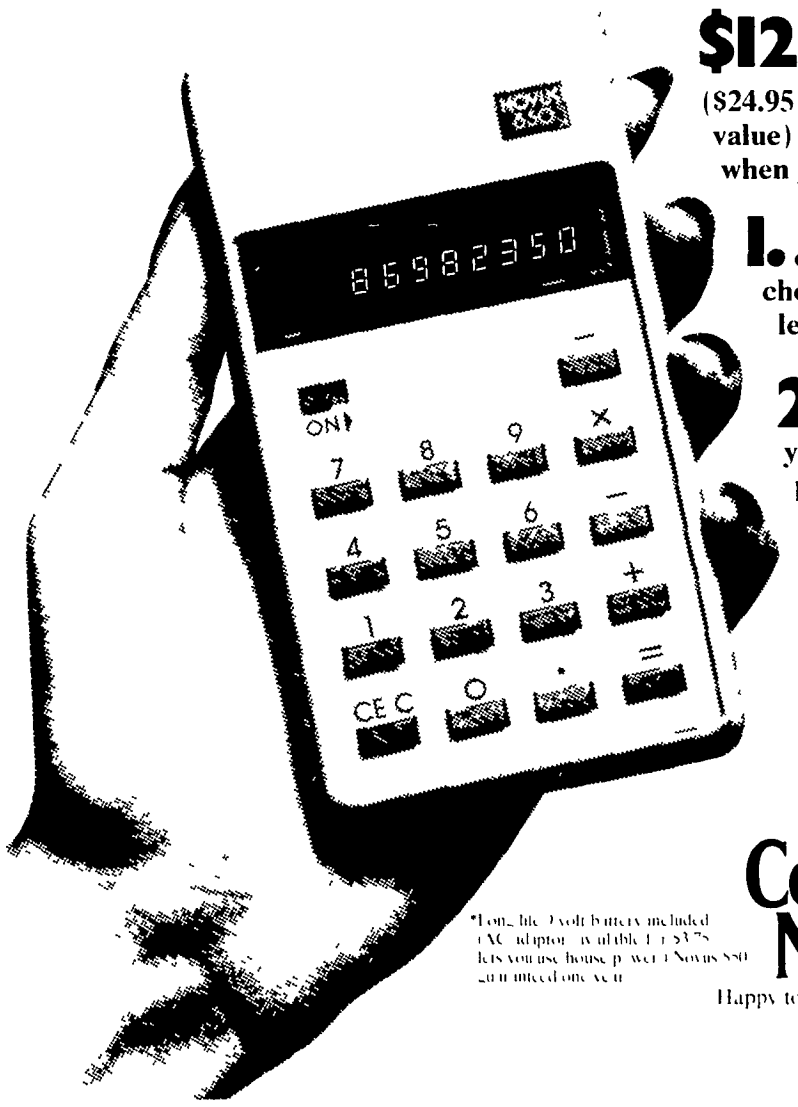

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Allentown Fair features farmerama

The Allentown Fair's Farmerama will take on a royal air on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Five queens and a princess, chosen by various segments of Pennsylvania's agricultural community will grace the stage at 2 and 6 p.m. programs.

Joining the Fair Queen, who will be crowned a day earlier, are the state's Cherry Queen, Apple Queen, Poultry Queen, Honey Queen and the Dairy Princess.

Besides making a short pitch for the products which they represent, the girls are expected to make up a special heat in the potato-picking contest at the afternoon show. They will also take part in the Farmers Assn. Talent show at 6 p.m.

Activities will not be confined to the Farmerama area. The queens will visit Ag Hall exhibits and livestock dispalys in addition to taking in the other features of the fair, including the Mac Davis Show on the grandstand stage.

The girls all have rural and farm backgrounds and, besides having the necessary attributes for competing in any beauty contest, have displayed the qualities that were basic in their selection as queens - good citizenship and leadership in their chosen fields.

Deborah Phillips, the Cherry Queen, is 20 and will be a junior at Penn State. She lives at Fruit Acres, in North East, Erie County.

Susan Fiscus, the Apple Queen, lives on a 70-acre farm near North East works with mentally retarded children and the aged. She is enrolled at Indiana State University.

Kathy Bicksler, the Poultry Queen, lives in Fredericksburg, where she had been Fire Queen and was also Jonestown Jaycee Rodeo Queen. She will be a junior at Penn State Schuykill Campus.

Debra Miller, Dairy Princess, 18, lives on a 257-acre farm near Linglestown, had also been Dauphin County Dairy Princess. In addition to doing her chores on the farm, she has a full-time bookkeeper-typist job.

Sharon Burt, the Honey Queen, resides along R1, in Benton.

Metric system for sewing

Can you imagine a Miss America who measures 90-55-90? If you can, you are well on your way toward understanding the metric system, says Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Congress is considering several bills that will require the United States to adopt the metric system within the next few years That's why is makes good sense for consumers to learn how it works, says Mrs. Wilson.

The woman who sews can already buy sewing aids that show both inches and centimeters These aids include cutting boards, sleeve and hem guides, measuring tapes and stitching guides on sewing machines.

Patterns with metric information concerning body measurements, seam allowances, fabric requirements and cutting layouts are also on the market, says Mrs. Wilson. A new system of metric clothing sizes is also being considered.

Consumers should find the new system much easier than they expect. The metric system, developed by the French in the 18th century is a very logical system of measurement based on units of 10. It has been the traditional system used by scientists. Once consumers are accustomed to the new way of thinking they're likely to find it simpler than the English system now used.

Fleetwood Grange activities

Fleetwood Grange 1839 (Berks County) met with Kenneth Schlegel, master presiding recently. Mrs. June Schuler, chairman of the grange's part in the Cancer Fund Drive reported that more than $400 has been collected in part of the Richmond Township.

The women's activities committee will hold local needlework and handwork contest the last week in August. Pomona judging will be held at the Bernville Grange on Sept 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The Pomona masters meeting will be held August 11 at 8:00 p.m. at Ontelaunee Grange. At that time members are invited to enter the date and nut bread and cookie contests.

Sheila Cronrath, youth chairlady, reported that drill team practice would be held in July at the Fleetwood Grange

On August 3 the youth of the grange will be taking a bus trip to Hershey Park. Also a picnic for the County youth will be held at the Virginviole Grange hall on August 24.

Kendall Schwoyer reported on the activities of the Camp Kanestake For the evening's program Mrs. Minnie Schlegel, lecturer, conducted a farm safety program.

The next meeting will be August 14 at 8:00 p.m. The Fleetwood 4-H Home Economics club will be presenting a program of summer activities.

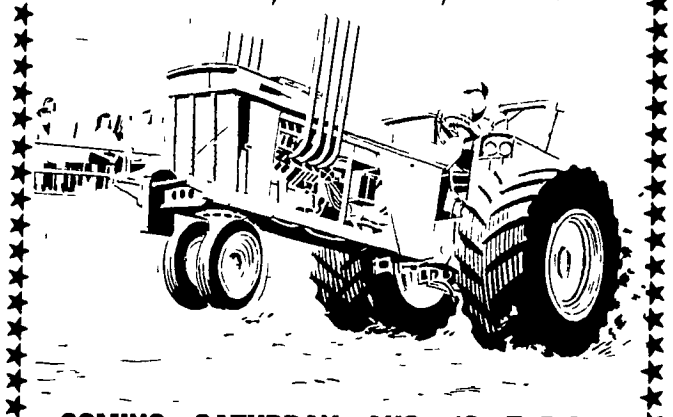
Fashion show held

The Pequea Valley 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club held their annual Fashion Show on Thursday, July 24, at 7:00 p m It was held at the Pequea Valley Intermediate School. Parents, leaders and others attended to view the outfits made by the members Refreshments and entertainment was provided by the members

Paying Deerly

A reindeer walked into the snack shop and ordered a fifty cent sundae The deer paid with a ten dollar bill His change was only one dollar You know said the waiter slyly we don t get many reindeer here In fact you re the first one we ve ever had Well replied the reindeer at nine dollars a sundae you re not likely to get many more

Buck Tractor Pulls
TONIGHT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 7 P.M.



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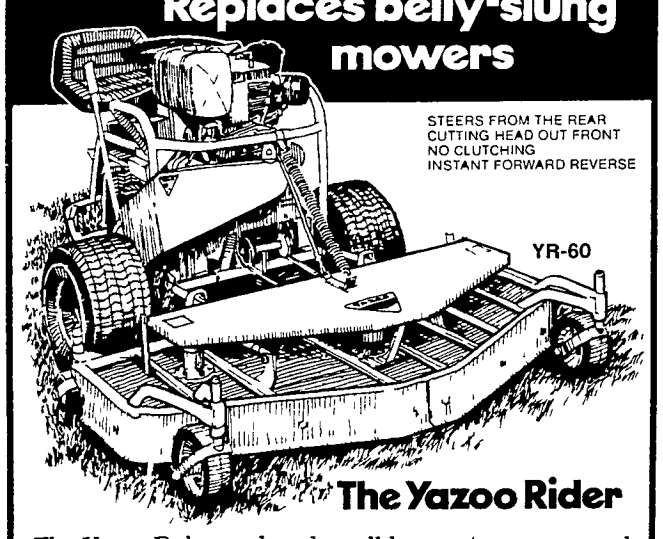

The Yazoo Rider

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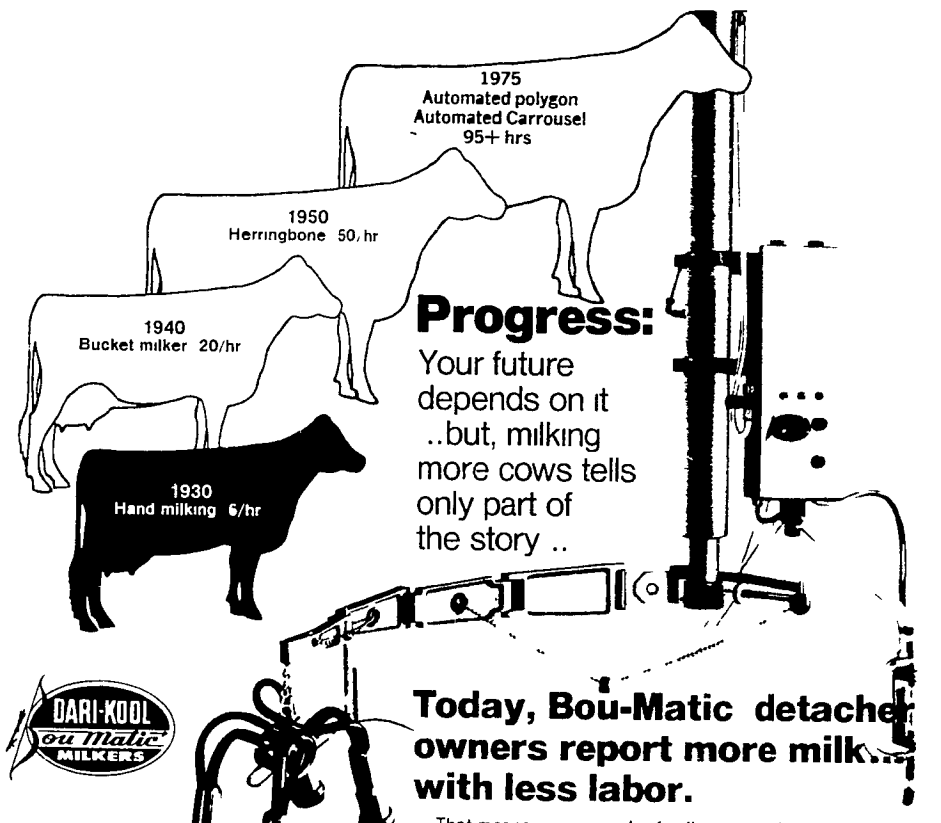

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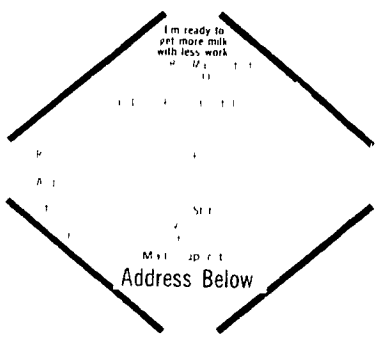

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★ CHILDREN'S DAY – WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Vegetable growers tour scheduled

Visits to vegetable growing operations, an inspection of the Scranton Farmers Night Market, and a look at a number of the Governor's Anti-Inflation Garden Plots in Lackawanna County are on the agenda for the annual summer tour for Pennsylvania vegetable growers on August 20-21.

According to Robert F. Fletcher, Extension vegetable crops specialist at Penn State University, the tour will get underway at noon on August 20 at the Nichols Village Motor Inn at Clarks Summit.

The group will first visit the Arthur Pellman and Sons Farm, of R3, Clarks Summit, to inspect their 65 acres of cabbage, 7 acres of tomatoes, and 15 acres of pumpkins. Irrigation is available, using two large guns that cover 3 acres at a time.

The next tour stop will be the Warren and Willard Thompson Farm, of R2, Clarks Summit, where 150 acres of "greenwrap" tomatoes are grown. Participants will observe harvesting procedures and take a look at grading and packaging operations.

Next, the tour will inspect the operation of Fred Eckel and Sons, of R2, Clarks Summit. About 110 acres of tomatoes are grown for both processing and fresh market sales. The Eckels also have a tomato packing system that will be in operation at the time of the tour.

That same evening, the tour will continue to the Scranton Farmers Night Market. This market is a cooperative, consisting of about 30 farmers who sell produce from the middle of July until Thanksgiving Day.

Following this stop, the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association directors will hold their summer meeting.

The first visit on August 21 will be the Clarks Summit State Hospital where Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture officials will discuss the Governor's Anti-Inflation Garden Program. Garden plots are located on the hospital grounds.

An inspection of Extension's tomato and sweet corn variety demonstration plots at the Roy and Ivan Thompson Farm, of R2, Clarks Summit, is next on the agenda. Approximately 50 sweet corn and 50 tomato varieties have been planted and will be ready for harvest at the time of the tour.

Following lunch, the group will move to the Ray Degilio Farm, of Ransom. Here the group will observe the production of 40 acres sweet corn, 12 acres of potatoes, 20 acres of cole crops, and 5 acres of tomatoes. Degilio direct seeded a small planting of fresh market tomato varieties for late harvest

The last tour visit will be Indian Oven Farms, of R1, Falls. This operation grows 25 different varieties of vegetables. A highlight at this farm will be a demonstration of the "plug-transplanter."

According to Mr. Fletcher, the tour will be by bus only and reservations are necessary. Those interested should contact Mr. Thomas B. Jurchak, Cooperative Extension Service, 200 Adams Ave., Scranton, PA 18503. Deadline for reservations is August 15. Please take care of your own lodging reservations.

Grape planter reviewed at PSU

Tractor-mounted devices for mechanically positioning grape vine shoots in large vineyards have been found efficient in studies by agricultural engineers and horticulturists of The Pennsylvania State University. Shoot positioning gives maximum sunlight to the entire grape vine grown under the Geneva double curtain trellis system, a common method of producing grapes commercially.

The shoot positioner also promises to make harvesting and pruning operations easier, the work at Penn State indicates. Several of these mechanical shoot positioners have been built and are being used by grape growers in Pennsylvania, New York, and Michigan. The commercial grape crop in Pennsylvania alone is valued at over 3 million dollars annually.

Heading up the research are C. T. Morrow and M. D. Shaw, agricultural engineers, and C. W. Haeseler, pomologist, all with the College of Agriculture. Details on the positioner, including photographs, are featured in the Spring issue of "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Free copies are available from the Mailing Room, 112 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Plans for constructing a mechanical shoot positioner are available from the Cooperative Extension Service at Penn State. In grape producing areas, county agents will generally have copies.

Results to date are not completely conslusive, but mechanical shoot positioning appears to be a real possibility, especially with the labor situation as it exists presently, Dr. Morrow stated in "Science in Agriculture." While the principle of positioning has been incorporated successfully into the machine, Dr. Haeseler said a positive vine response has not been evident to date with respect to positioning shoots mechanically.

The cost of constructing a Penn State grape shoot positioner, using a slider-crank mechanism, should be less than $1,000, Morrow and Shaw estimated. They indicated additional studies are needed to relate shoot positioning operations to other cultural practices, to determine the optimum time for shoot positioning, and to establish pruning procedures most compatible with machine positioning.

Thomasville 4-H Club

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club met recently at the 4-H center near Bair. Before the meeting members held a ball game and after the meeting a watermelon party.

The American pledge was led by Tina Parr and the 4-H pledge by Nancy Kulynych. The secretary report was given and approved, the treasurer report filed for audit with a balance reported of $802.17.

Songs were led by Nancy Eisenhart, Bonnie Wire, Tammy Barnhart, and Jonathan Myers. Reports were given on the following: County Council - Tim Eisenhart; Illinois Exchange Trip - Bonnie Wire; County and Regional Demonstration Days - Tommy Welsh; Dress Revue - Katherine Uhl. Volunteers are needed to collect funds in Sept. for Cystic Fibrosis in the Thomasville area, the exhibit for Penna. Panarama which will be placed at the Pantry Pride Queensgate Shoping center, and the committee for Achievement Night.

These coming events were announced: mowing the lawn at the 4-H Center in Aug., County Council Aug. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Horn, Day Camp in July, Roundup Aug 22 and 23, and the next club meeting will be Aug 16 with a picnic supper at the Horn's.

The following members are on an exchange trip to Montogomery County: Bonnie Wire, Nancy Eisenhart, Karen Parr, Katherine Uhl, Christine Parr, Kevin Lauchman, Jonathan Myers, Joey Welsh, Allen Keeny and Paul Myers, III. Mrs. James Welsh and Mr. Russel Wire are chaperones.

Bank notes

The First National Bank of Strasburg reported a 4.6 percent increase in net income for the first six months of 1975. Net income was $272,112 or $1.09 per share, up form $260,124 or $1.04 per share during the first six months of last year.

Donald H Hoffecker, senior executive vice president stated that the total assets of the Bank are up 10.8 percent over June 30, 1974. Assets totaled $62,484,264 on June 30, 1975 compared to $56,373,020 for the comparable date last year. Hoffecker also stated that deposits increased 11.3 percent totaling $53,836,798 compared to the $48,359,225 deposit total on June 30, of 1974.

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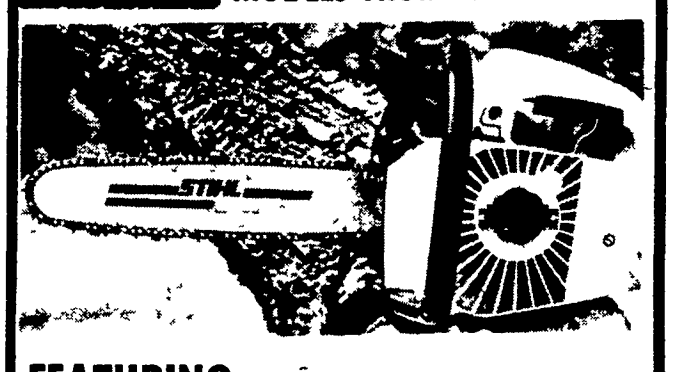

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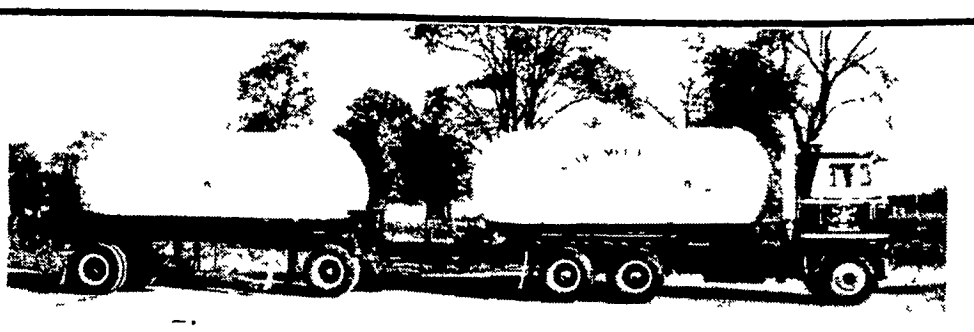

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Dairy princess attends seminar

Beth Beall, York County Dairy Princess, participated in the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess training seminar, July 20-22 on the campus of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Beall, daughter of Mrs. Mary Beall, R2, Delta, Penna. was named York County Dairy Princess June 28, 1975. She is a senior at Red Lion Area High School

The seminar, attended by dairy princesses from across the state, prepared the participants for their 1975-76 reigns. Included in the seminar were workshops on public speaking, dress, makeup, poise, television appearnaces and public relations. Up-to-date information on the Pennsylvania Dairy Industry and nutritional information on milk were also workshop topics.

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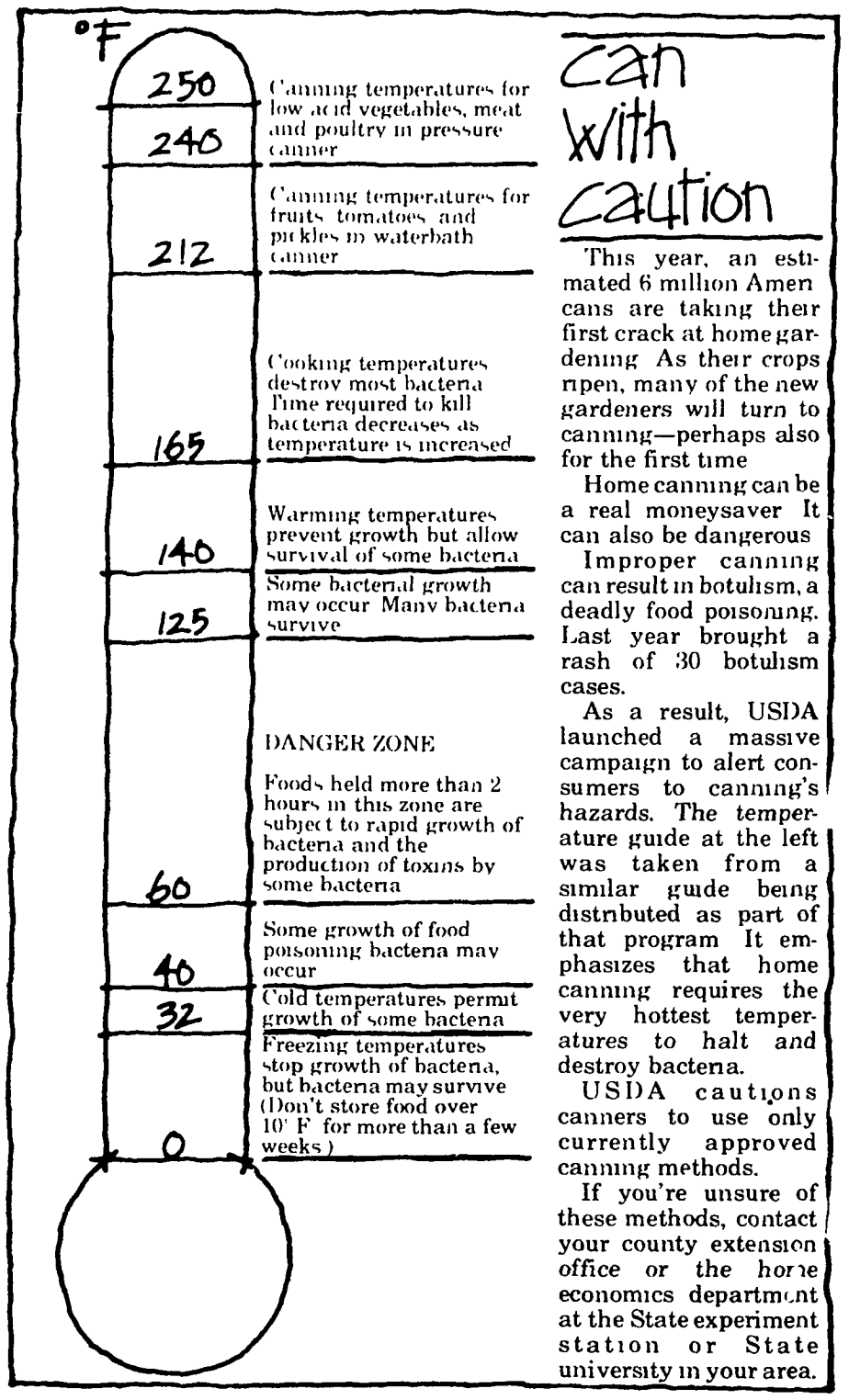
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165
140
125
60
40
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Canning temperatures for low acid vegetables, meat and poultry in pressure canner
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Cooking temperatures destroy most bacteria Time required to kill bacteria decreases as temperature is increased
Warming temperatures prevent growth but allow survival of some bacteria
Some bacterial growth may occur Many bacteria survive
DANGER ZONE
Foods held more than 2 hours in this zone are subject to rapid growth of bacteria and the production of toxins by some bacteria
Some growth of food poisoning bacteria may occur
Cold temperatures permit growth of some bacteria
Freezing temperatures stop growth of bacteria, but bacteria may survive (Don't store food over 10° F for more than a few weeks)

can with caution

This year, an estimated 6 million Americans are taking their first crack at home gardening As their crops ripen, many of the new gardeners will turn to canning—perhaps also for the first time

Home canning can be a real moneysaver It can also be dangerous

Improper canning can result in botulism, a deadly food poisoning. Last year brought a rash of 30 botulism cases.

As a result, USDA launched a massive campaign to alert consumers to canning's hazards. The temperature guide at the left was taken from a similar guide being distributed as part of that program It emphasizes that home canning requires the very hottest temperatures to halt and destroy bacteria.

USDA cautions canners to use only currently approved canning methods.

If you're unsure of these methods, contact your county extension office or the home economics department at the State experiment station or State university in your area.

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Lebanon County ASC News

The Agricultural Stabilzation and Conservation Service Office of Lebanon County still has funds available for the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP). The government cost-share rate is approximately 75 percent of cost for both planting trees and improving a stand of forest trees.

To be eligible for cost-share assistance under FIP, a landowner must own a tract of not more than 500 acres of forest land, he must be a private forest landowner and can not be engaged in the business of manufacturing forest products.

Since the demand for wood is expected to exceed the supply within the next 30 years the purpose of the program is to encourage landowners to bring land back into timber production. But smaller private owners, who control the majority of forest lands in the Nation do not have the funds to make such long-term investments. Therefore, the Forestry Incentives Program is designed to share this expense.

Disaster Provisions

Farm with allotments for feed grains and wheat may be eligible for disaster payments to help offset crop losses due to a natural disaster or to other causes beyond the control of the farmer. The law provides for two types of disaster payments for program participants: prevented planting payments and abnormally low yield payments.

A farm may be considered for low yield payment whenever the production of wheat or feed grains is abnormally low and the crop is abandoned entirely or if the damaged crop is carried through to harvest.

When a crop loss is reported, an accurate certification of all planted program crops (corn, grain sorghum, wheat, or barley) must be made. If the damage crop needs to be plowed down the loss must be reported to the County ASCS office for an inspection. An appraiser will determine the potential production. However, if the crop is carried through to harvest a report must be made within 15 days after harvest.

Causes for damage may be abnormal weather conditions such as drought, flood, excessive rain, hail, highwinds, or destruction die to severe insect infestation or plant disease or damage by game animals.

If you have any questions about the above provisions contact the Lebanon County ASCS Office at 1730 North Highway 72, Lebanon, Pa. 17042.

Grange plans finalized

Plans for the 103rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Grange will be finalized at a meeting of state and county Grange officials at the Lancaster Hilton Inn today. The convention will be held in Lancaster City October 27, 28, 29 and 30

Hosting the annual session will be the Lancaster, Chester-Delaware and Montgomery County Pomona Granges. Richard Maule, of Quarryville R2, is chairman of the convention committee.

Attending Saturday's planning session will be J. Luther Snyder of Camp Hill, state Grange master, N. Gale Moore, state secretary, and other state officers. The group also will include deputy state masters and Pomona masters from the host counties.

The deputies are Thomas Galbreath, Peach Bottom R1; Clarence McCardle, Exton; C. Wilmer Supplee, West Chester, and Charles J. Shupe, Royersford. Pomona Masters are Jesse Wood, Nottingham R2; Robert L. Janney, Cochranville R1, and Elmer Funk, Collegeville R2.

The Pennsylvania State Grange, with 52,000 members, is the state's largest organization devoted to farm and rural interests.

Confucius Said

Among other things Confucius is rumored to have said some facsimile of the following Man who put face in punch bowl get punch in nose Man who live in glass house should dress in basement Place to look for helping is end of own arm That s enough you say?

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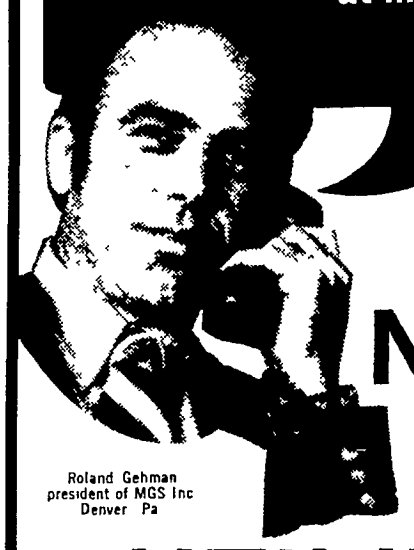

Roland Gehman president of MGS Inc Denver Pa

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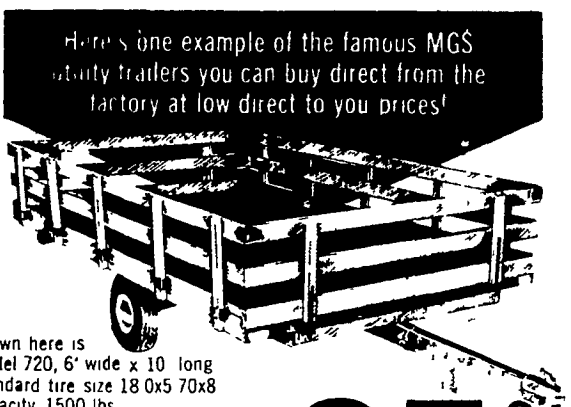

Shown here is model 720, 6' wide x 10 long Standard tire size 18 0x5 70x8 Capacity 1500 lbs

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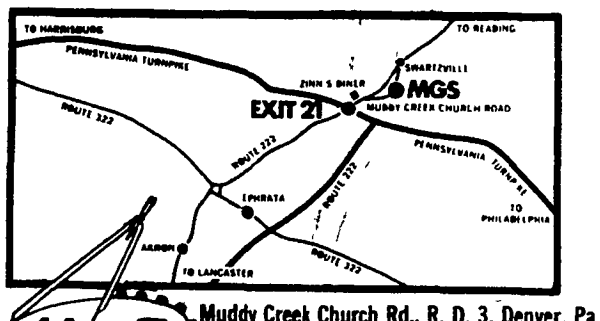

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

Our Junior cooks have once again provided us with some interesting recipes and we thank them for their help. We hope you'll try one of their dishes and let us know how you found it. Be watching for our upcoming recipe specials.

For some new and delicious recipes using stewing chickens see our Home on the Range Column.

xxx

Gingerbread Cake

½ cup crisco
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup sugar
1 egg unbeaten
1 cup molasses
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup water boiling

Combine shortening, salt, spices and soda. Gradually add cream. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add molasses and blend. Add flour and baking powder. Add boiling water and beat well till smooth. Bake at 350 degrees.

Sadie Beiler
age 12
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Blueberry Pie

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
3 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 cups berries
1 tablespoon butter
1 baked pie shell
whipped cream

Mix 1 cup sugar, cornstarch, water and salt then add; 1 cup berries. Cook until thick. Remove from heat. Add butter and 3 cups berries; Cool and pour in pie shell. Top with whipped cream.

Anna Newswanger
Newmanstown, Pa.

xxx

Red Beet Jelly

3 cups red beet juice
3 cups white sugar
1 package of sure jell
1-6 ounce package of raspberry gelatine

Bring red beet juice to a boil and add gelatine and sure jell. Remove from heat and stir. Add sugar immediately and stir well.

Marilyn Horst
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Dill Pickles

For juice combine: 5 cups water, ½ cup vinegar and ¼ cup salt. Put one green grape leaf on the bottom of quart jar. Add pickles. To each quart add 1 teaspoon dill seeds or one dill head, 1 large onion and ¼ teaspoon of minced garlic. Then fill with water juice. Seal and cold pack for 5 minutes. Let stand four weeks before opening. Juice will fill about four quarts.

Mary Ebersol
Myerstown, Pa.

xxx

Lime Salad

16 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 package lime gelatine
2 (3 ounce packages) cream cheese
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup whipped cream
2-3 cup salad dressing

Melt marshmallows in milk. Pour hot mixture on gelatine. Stir until dissolved. Stir in cream cheese. Stir till dissolved. Add crushed pineapple. Cool then blend in whipped cream and salad dressing. Chill until firm.

Ada King
age 13
Kirkwood, Pa.

xxx

Summer fruit abundant

Get your energy from nature's supply of sugar - that contained in the delicious fresh fruit of summer. The more sugar you get from natural products - rather than refined sugar - the better off your teeth and figure will be.

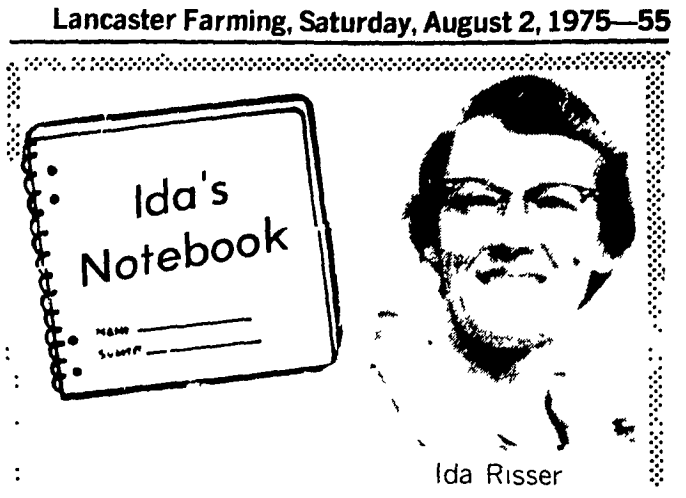
Blueberries and watermelons are among the fruits now in good seasonal supply, according to the Northeastern Market News offices of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

As Americans have become increasingly conscious of the problems of obesity, and being thin has become fashionable, traditional desserts of pastry and puddings have been replaced - at least to some extent - by fresh fruit. No time is better for this than summer, when there is a wealth of refreshing items to choose from.

Blueberries, for example, need only a little sugar to make a perfect dessert. For variety, use powdered, brown, or maple sugar and add some heavy cream or sour cream. To make your dessert more elegant, sprinkle a little orange liquer on your sugared berries. They are also delicious when added to ice cream.

Try this summer dessert sometime soon: Combine ½ pint sour cream with the grated peel of ½ lemon, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Combine with 1 pint blueberries and chill. Serve in dessert glasses. This should make three servings.

Now is the perfect time to try your favorite recipes for blueberry muffins, coffee cakes, and pies.



Ida Risser

The other day I met a friend in a store and the first thing she said to me was, "don't you farmers have enough rain yet?" It made me feel as though we as farmers, are responsible for all the recent wet weather.

One good thing it has accomplished is a bounfitul crop of wineberries. As they often grow in fence rows and under trees. A normal year produces a meager crop as the tree uses the moisture. This year there is enough for both.

It is not difficult to pick them off of the woolly-leared bushes and so I made jelly, used them for dessert and sold quite a few. They look similar to red raspberries but are a bit more tart.

xxx

The mail's arrival can be the high point of many a person's day. Did I get an invitation? Did my child remember to write? Or did I just get more than my share of window-envelopes.

As we live almost one-half mile form our mailbox, each day begins a discussion as to who will ride their bike up the lane to the box. Of course the ten-speed always beats the three-speed which dosen't make someone happy.

Which ever way you look at it, mailcall is an interesting part of life and dosen't compare to just getting a phone call. The letter can be reread at your leisure.

Speaking or remembering people, both of my grown sons remembered me this spring with plants. For mother's Day I received a flat or pansies and they often fill a small vase in the middle of the kitchen table. My birthday gift was a small market basket made in Poland which was planted with three kinds of vines. It looks beautiful on our wide windowsill in our newly decorated dining room. Love'em both.

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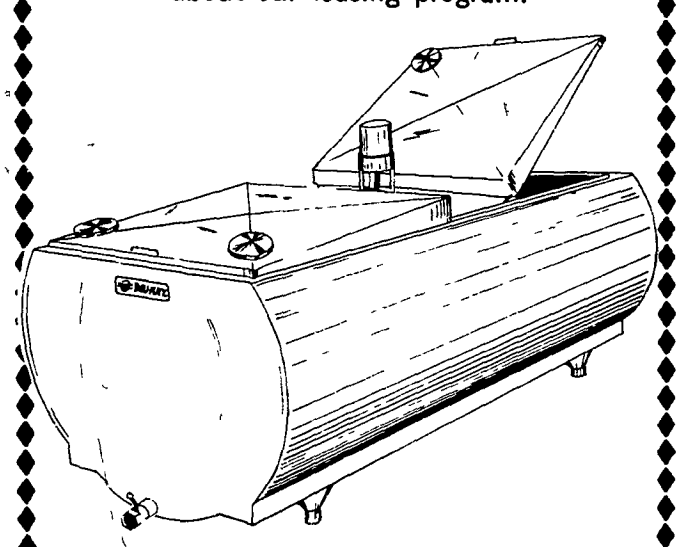

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A ANSWER
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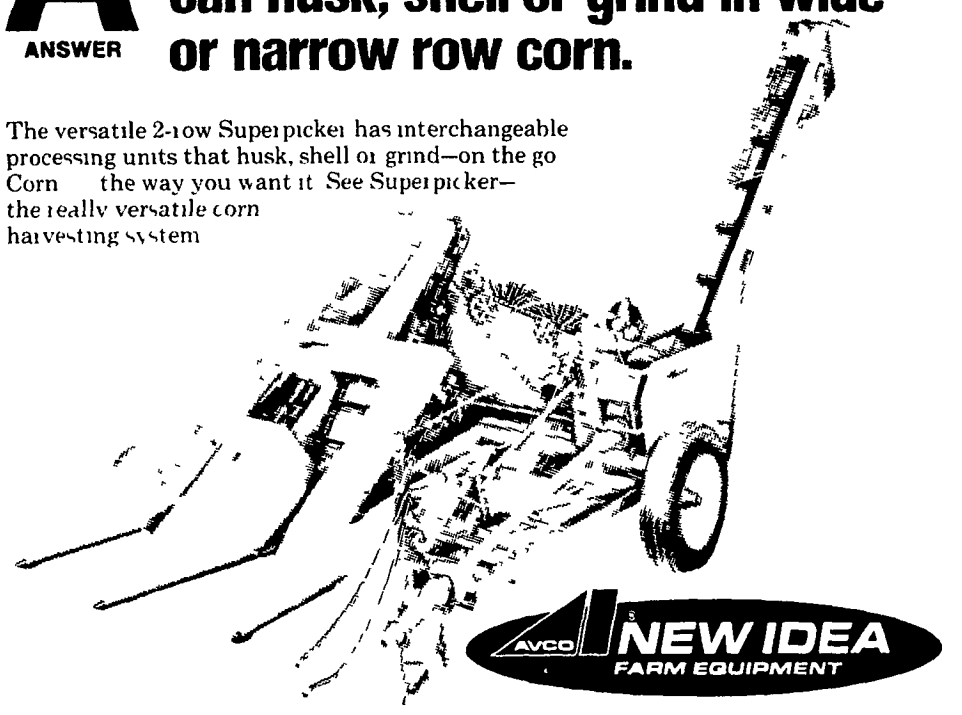

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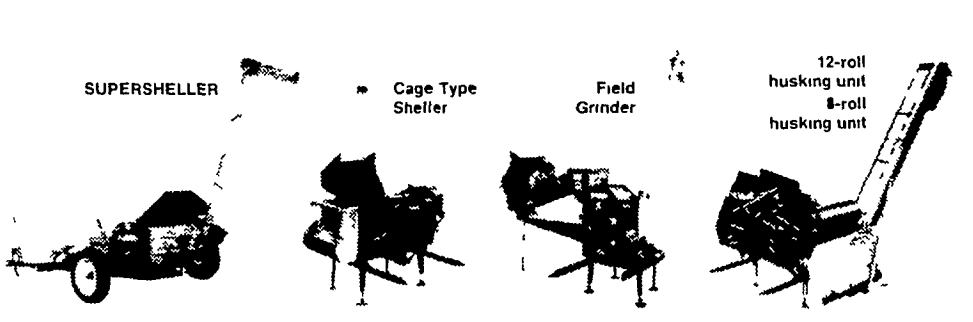

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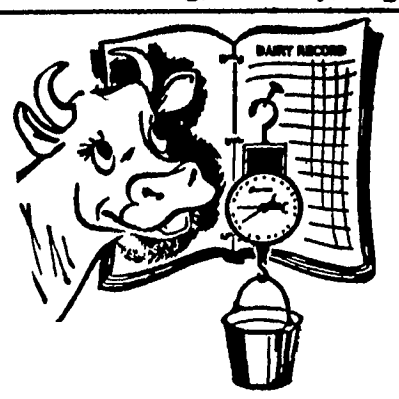

LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

JUNE 1975

"Wilma," a six year old Holstein in Linford L. Halteman's herd leads the list of Lebanon County DHIA production records finished in June in 305 days or less. She produced 20,070 pounds of milk with a 4.6 per cent test and 921 pounds of butterfat. Willow Maple Farm's "Annette" captured second place in the June listings with her record of 22,395 pounds of milk, 4.1 test and 915 pounds butterfat.

Following is a list of Lebanon County herds which produced an average of 1.25 pounds or more of butterfat per cow per day during the month of June.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS	% FAT	FAT LBS
Isaac E. Zimmerman	33	18.6	96.6	52.9	3.9	2.05
Edwin E. Funck	33	39.0	91.9	51.7	3.7	1.92
Arnold Acres	31	66.6	90.8	51.7	3.7	1.91
Willow Maple Farm	34	47.0	92.2	62.4	3.0	1.90
Dale Hostetter & Sons	29	77.0	90.5	48.1	3.9	1.88
Marvin K. Meyer	32	70.9	89.3	52.2	3.5	1.85
Hershey Bare	30	69.3	92.1	49.8	3.6	1.79
Arthur R. Krall	31	50.0	89.2	49.8	3.6	1.78
Mervin W. Horst	32	34.4	86.6	42.9	4.1	1.76+
Phares Musser	29	47.1	87.2	48.6	3.6	1.76
M. H. & E. E. Houser	29	56.0	87.7	48.5	3.6	1.74
Glenn S. Gingrich	27	62.4	91.2	48.2	3.6	1.72
Jesse Weaver	25	28.4	91.4	51.7	3.3	1.71+
Norman Kline	37	81.9	86.9	42.4	4.0	1.71
Richard E. Houser	30	42.1	97.4	44.5	3.8	1.69
Robert Martin	28	31.0	86.4	46.2	3.7	1.69
Bennetch Bros.	34	68.9	86.4	45.2	3.7	1.68
Sonnen Acres	30	97.0	85.2	48.1	3.5	1.67
Abram T. Lefever	29	51.0	86.0	43.9	3.8	1.66
Daniel B. Shirk	34	38.7	93.1	48.1	3.5	1.66
Ferndale Farms	31	61.5	91.7	42.9	3.8	1.64
John H. Stick	29	31.0	88.0	41.5	4.0	1.64
Clarence Stoner	30	118.7	94.5	42.4	3.9	1.64+
Warren L. Lentz	29	59.7	85.2	46.1	3.5	1.63
Russel Z. Bomberger	33	74.6	82.9	34.1	4.8	1.62+
Albert F. Moyer	33	71.0	84.0	44.3	3.6	1.61
Harvey T. Bomgardner	28	86.6	90.6	45.5	3.5	1.61
Carl J. Bross	33	52.9	95.4	45.5	3.5	1.61+
Galen Bollinger	32	80.7	95.0	42.2	3.8	1.61+
Ernest P. Detweiler	27	42.3	86.3	43.9	3.6	1.60
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	27	36.0	80.2	41.6	3.8	1.60+
Walter K. Heisey	28	44.4	89.5	45.9	3.5	1.59+
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	32	70.6	90.0	45.5	3.5	1.58
Lewis M. Werner	27	86.3	87.8	44.3	3.6	1.58+
Ernest Wagner	29	35.0	86.8	44.1	3.6	1.57
Mark Copenhaver	32	52.8	97.1	43.4	3.6	1.56+
Donald G. Hoffer	29	50.8	88.9	42.6	3.7	1.56+
Maurice M. Bennetch	26	87.9	96.3	42.5	3.6	1.55
Warren Heffelfinger	28	32.0	89.6	44.1	3.5	1.55
Clifford Groff	29	45.0	83.1	42.4	3.7	1.55
John D. Bomgardner	29	40.7	88.2	41.2	3.8	1.55
Ivan M. Weiler	33	47.0	89.0	39.2	4.0	1.55+
Linford L. Halteman	31	40.9	94.2	42.1	3.7	1.54+
Kenneth I. Sellers	32	43.0	72.9	38.3	4.0	1.52
Mark C. Patches	29	77.0	79.1	41.4	3.7	1.52
Clarence Mase	37	85.0	86.9	42.1	3.6	1.52+
Hubert S. Miller	28	52.0	89.1	39.9	3.8	1.51
Harold Wampler & Son	30	91.5	82.6	42.5	3.5	1.50+
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	38	22.9	85.8	46.0	3.2	1.49+
Christian High Jr.	30	56.0	91.1	39.6	3.8	1.49+
Ralph E. Sellers	29	37.0	77.1	39.8	3.7	1.47
John H. Tschudy	30	44.9	94.3	34.1	4.3	1.46
Lester Martin	30	41.2	86.1	40.2	3.6	1.46
Irvin Horst	28	62.0	80.2	38.8	3.7	1.45
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	28	59.3	86.7	40.8	3.6	1.45
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	33	81.2	90.5	38.3	3.8	1.45+
William R. Meyer	35	221.1	93.1	39.3	3.7	1.44+
Donald Bomberger	29	47.6	83.2	29.3	4.9	1.44+
Ray R. Sattazahn	31	106.1	88.3	41.4	3.5	1.44
John Brubaker	33	50.8	93.7	39.5	3.6	1.43
Abram N. Hoover	29	74.7	88.1	42.9	3.3	1.43
Mark G. Boeshore	31	50.1	82.5	37.6	3.8	1.42
Kenneth E. Ober	27	37.0	74.0	36.2	3.8	1.39+
Clyde E. Deck	28	64.4	90.0	39.4	3.5	1.38
Warren Hetrick	26	38.0	91.3	34.5	3.9	1.35
George R. Showers	32	153.6	88.2	37.9	3.6	1.35+
Robert Sollenberger	30	39.0	88.8	24.1	5.6	1.34+
Luke I. Patches	29	46.0	84.3	35.2	3.8	1.34
Robert E. Kreider	30	48.8	75.2	39.2	3.4	1.34+
A. Ralph McCrone	30	64.6	90.4	36.6	3.6	1.31
Marlin Hitz	35	93.3	86.6	36.9	3.5	1.30+
Russel Houser	32	42.1	81.7	32.7	3.9	1.29
R & J Farms	32	67.6	74.9	35.0	3.7	1.29
Raymond H. Zimmerman	28	44.9	76.1	35.7	3.6	1.29+
Raymond Weaver	29	33.3	81.0	36.1	3.6	1.29
Henry W. Martin	29	80.1	94.2	36.7	3.4	1.25+

+The "plus" indicates herd is enrolled in AM-PM plan.

BARN NAME	AGE YR.—MO.	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Gina	8-4	17,787	3.6	647
Jewel	4-8	16,040	4.4	705
Kass	3-7	14,635	4.4	646
Lynn	2-7	14,335	4.4	626
Willow Maple Farm				
Annette	4-5	22,395	4.1	915
Lucille	4-6	21,265	3.4	716
Starla	3-9	19,956	3.2	635
Hubert S. Miller				
Perform	3-6	15,436	4.2	642
Molly	3-6	14,064	4.7	666
Ferndale Farms				
Maggie	6-5	16,598	3.7	613
Girl	3-3	15,808	3.9	621
Ralph E. Sellers				
Impala	7-10	17,483	4.0	692
Molly	4-7	15,607	4.2	652
Minnie	4	19,587	3.6	704
M. H. & E. E. Houser				
Jackie	6-11	17,694	3.6	629
Mark G. Boeshore				
70	6-8	16,646	4.4	736
85 Puss	7-7	16,652	4.1	688
Albert F. Moyer				
Jana	6-10	16,798	3.8	638
Sandy	4	19,461	3.6	695
Susan	5	15,160	4.8	726
Meta	4-8	17,749	3.6	646
Doris	3-6	15,679	3.8	602
List	2-7	17,830	3.6	636
Marlin Hitz				
34	8-2	17,463	3.6	624
9	5-2	19,114	4.0	761
43	3-8	15,745	4.0	636
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Sugar	4-11	19,906	3.4	671
Maurice M. Bennetch				
30	4-11	16,264	3.9	627
William R. Meyer				
163A	8	19,185	3.5	666
149B	6-3	17,010	4.0	676
162H	3-7	20,961	3.2	674
Ernest Wagner				
170	4-6	17,088	3.7	625
186	3	15,724	3.9	619
Dale Hostetter & Sons				
100 Red	6-11	20,111	4.2	853
7	4-5	15,451	4.4	679
42	2-5	12,524	4.9	614
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Ruth	10	19,071	3.9	751
Penny	6-5	16,591	4.1	688
Jewel	5-5	21,214	3.5	733
Holly	4-6	18,399	3.5	650
Bennetch Bros.				
20	3-5	18,181	3.6	650
53	3-11	19,591	4.1	803
Sonnen Acres				
Cass	2-5	19,638	3.6	715
Harold Wampler & Son				
55	5-4	17,606	4.0	705
79	4	14,777	4.2	625
53	2-1	14,055	4.4	622
Edwin E. Funck				
Ruth	4-11	19,018	3.4	656
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Rags	10	17,608	3.5	612
Mickey	6-9	20,886	3.8	786
Rita	5-8	15,562	4.5	701
Abram T. Lefever				
Kum	5-4	19,491	3.6	702
Tammy	4-10	15,249	4.2	639
Rachel	3-5	16,080	4.2	680
Irvin Horst				
Glory	5-3	17,607	3.7	650
Trixie	5-2	17,692	3.5	625
Mark C. Patches				
64	3-11	15,683	4.0	620
96	3-8	14,852	4.3	640
12	2-8	14,977	4.1	613
Daniel B. Shirk				
JP	9-7	18,981	3.8	720
Cheerio	3-5	19,023	4.3	817
Norman Kline				
Joy	7-4	18,998	3.7	710
Russel Houser				
Susan	6-9	14,397	4.3	622
Hershey Bare				
2 SAR	4-11	17,675	4.1	724
69 Bes	3-7	17,979	3.8	679
18 DAR	3-4	15,301	4.2	644
66		20,268	3.6	725
Delmas Hernley				
48	5-10	13,945	4.8	674
Ernest P. Detweiler				
Tiny		16,584	3.6	602
Arnold Acres				
Dora	7-4	23,242	3.3	770
Queen	4-2	22,833	3.4	769
Rose	3-11	18,640	3.7	690
Francis	6-11	14,792	4.1	609
Richard E. Houser				
Bev	6-8	22,908	4.0	905
CE	6-6	19,700	4.1	799
C1	4-3	17,613	3.6	628
C9	4-3	17,636	3.7	643
4	6-11	21,201	3.5	743
Geo. & Vincent Arnold				
84	4-7	15,080	4.3	643
Walter K. Heisey				
Dottie	7-10	16,380	3.8	619
Ivan M. Weiler				
Martha	6-7	16,526	4.1	675
George R. Showers				
27	3-11	16,337	3.8	626
Mervin W. Horst				
24	7-11	17,829	3.6	638
10	3	16,513	3.7	617
8	3	15,363	4.0	618
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.				
16	6-3	19,560	3.4	673
John Brubaker				
19	7-10	15,941	3.9	622
Robert Martin				
Ivy	6-3	21,412	3.7	791
Galen Bollinger				
80Skyli	9-7	14,154	4.6	651
27	3-6	18,529	3.5	644
Abram N. Hoover				
Hector	6-6	17,244	3.6	620
Clarence Mase				
Nita	7-6	18,781	3.5	650
Ginnie	4-3	19,314	3.5	674
Phares Musser				
43	9-4	15,660	4.1	641
22	7-10	15,474	4.2	650
12	6-7	18,753	3.2	603
Lewis M. Werner				
89	11	17,807	3.6	643
Linford L. Halteman				
Lucy	3-11	16,831	3.8	632
Wilma	5-11	20,070	4.6	921

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Midyear report on Simmentals

BOZEMAN, MA. - The midyear Supplement to the 1975 National Simmental Sire Summary reports performance data from 251,790 Simmentals, a 26 percent increase over the 199,732 which comprise the report issued just 6 months ago.

The number of sires on which comparative performance data is reported increased even more. The Supplement provides Expected Progeny Differences for 335 Simmental bulls, up 60 percent over the 209 qualified for the National Simmental Sire Summary issued in January, 1975. Totally, performance records from progeny of 853 Simmental sires have been processed by the association.

Animals on which carcass data was reported jumped 400 percent, stimulated by the fact that American Simmental Association pays for each USDA carcass yield and quality report it receives from members.

ASA, which requires performance data on all animals it registers, is mailing the Supplement to its nearly 8,000 members in early July. The computerized report is free to members; others may purchase it at $2 for the Supplement or $5 for both the Supplement and the 1975 National Simmental Sire Summary, issued in January, 1975.

In 1972, ASA became the first American breed organization to issue performance reports on all sires used within a breed. Each annual Sire Summary, and midyear Supplement, is cumulative. The current issue had data on all Simmentals registered from January 1, 1969, through May 11, 1975.

Don Vaniman, ASA executive secretary, said the Supplement is based on performance data submitted by 7,152 members and 11,882 nonmembers. The only progeny records included are those where 2 or more Simmental bulls, one of which was Reference Sires, were used in a single herd. The new Supplement reports such within-herd testing from 10,510 farms and ranches across the U.S. and Canada.

The National Simmental Sire Summary and its Supplement are keystones in American Simmental's breed improvement program. ASA requires that that all purebred bulls be indexed, not just a select few. In 1974 and 1975, ASA was named "Organization of the Year" by the Beef Improvement Federation.

The supplement reports measured differences in 13 heritable traits of economic importance. Reviewing the new issue, ASA executive secretary Don Vaniman said that average Birth Weights, by sire, range from a low of 74 lbs. to 90 lbs. "This 16 lb. difference is dramatic for a breeder who is concentrating on improving his calving ease," Vaniman said.

Another meaningful statistic is Gestation Length; averages for sires in the Supplement vary from 281.6 days to 287.8 days.

In weaning weight, 205-day adjusted, Simmental bull calves averaged 540.8 lbs. and heifers averaged 478.6 lbs. By individual sire, weaning averages ranged from 450 to 523 lbs.

"Yearling weights showed dramatic differences," Vaniman said. "Progeny of the top bull is 100 lbs. heavier than average, while the lowest bull subtracted 60 lbs. from the average. This is 160 lbs. difference in average yearling weights, a trait which is highly heritable and which, therefore, can be improved quickly through selection. Specifically, progeny of different sires averaged from 864.2 lbs. to 1024.7 lbs. in this important criterion."

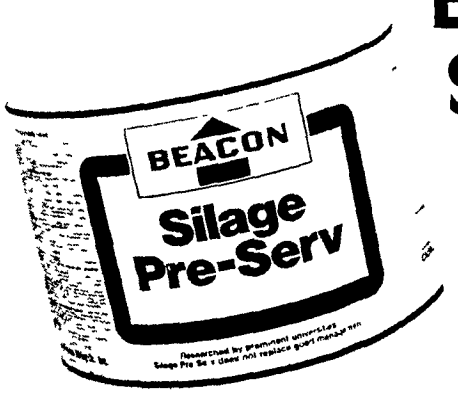
Vaniman also pointed out that little variation is seen in carcass cutability, apparently due to generations of carcass selection in Europe. Average cutability the percentage of marketable red meat in a carcass, range from 50.89 percent to 52.19 percens, according to the Supplement.

ASA does not include an individual sire in the Summary or Supplement until records of at least 20 performance-tested progeny have been submitted, from two or more herds in which they are compared against progeny of a Reference Sire.

Vaniman also noted that the number of Reference Sires had increased from 37 in January, to 42 in the new Supplement. Reference Sires are those which have had weaning weight data reported from more than 50 progeny in 10 or more herds

Added to the role of Reference Sires are the following: ASA 367, LaCombe Adonis 2A; ASA 5757, LPSR Supreme 3-A; ASA 6609, Baron MM 4378; ASA 15317, Bar-5 Stretch 201B; ASA 21290, LaCombe Bandit 280B.

"Increased numbers are tremendously important Accuracy of the trait ratios increases with the number of progeny," Vaniman said. He suggested Simmental breeders use each of the 15 Trait Ratio Tables to decide whether or not to use a specific bull and the accuracy figures to determine how heavily to use him.



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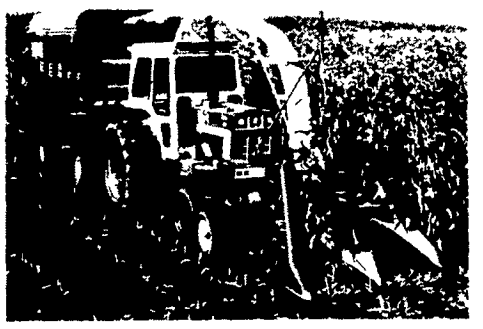

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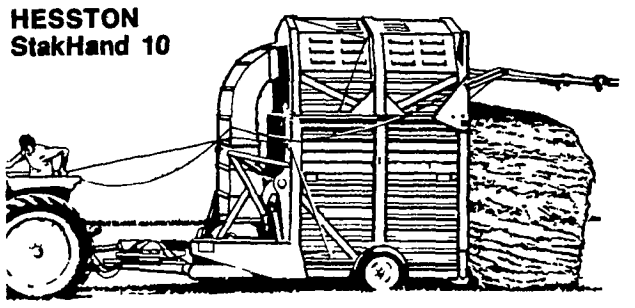

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Farm market month

HARRISBURG - Governor Milton J. Shapp has proclaimed August as Pennsylvania Certified Farm Market Month in the Commonwealth.

"August is sweet corn month and certified farm markets are noted for the freshness of their sweet corn," Governor Shapp said as he signed the proclamation.

There are 51 certified farm markets in Pennsylvania. To be eligible for membership, they must be bona fide farmers and produce a substantial amount of the produce sold at their roadside markets.

Certified markets quarantee their products and operate under a code of ethics which calls for freshness, cleanliness, reasonable price and well-informed, courteous personnel.

Highway retailing has been growing in the Commonwealth, Governor Shapp said. He attributed the growth to farm-fresh products and consumers' awareness that they are getting their money's worth.

State Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale said certified farm markets, through direct marketing from farmers to consumers, offer farmers a share of the profits being made by others.

Area County farm markets which belong to the Pennsylvania Certified Farm Market Association are:

Adams

Peters Orchards, R1, Gardners; Weiser Orchards, R1, York Springs; Kane's Fruit Market, R2, Biglerville.

Berks

Frecon Orchards Outlet, 501 S. Reading Ave. Boyertown.

Chester

Hawthorne's Farm Market, R2, Phoenixville; Highland Orchards, Thorndale Raod, R4, West Chester.

Columbia

Rohrbach Market, R3, Catawissa; Krum Brothers Orchards, R2, Catawissa.

Dauphin

Strite's Orchards, 1000 Strite Road, Harrisburg.

Franklin

Frey's Farm Dairy, R8, Chambersburg; David Snider & Sons, Route 30, Chambersburg; Gillan Orchards, R1, St. Thomas.

Lancaster

Cherry Hill Orchards Farm Market, R6, Lancaster; Funk's Farm Market, R1, Millersville; Herr Fruit Farms, R2, Lancaster; Kauffman Fruit Farms, Bird-in-Hand; Leroy Pfautz Farm Market, R1, Stevens; Thomas Farm Market, R3, Lititz; Wolgemuth Farm Market, R2, Mt. Joy.

Lebanon

Lehman's Farm Market, Palmyra.

York

Barton's Fruit Farm, R1, Stewartstown; Blevin's Fruit Farm, Stewartstown; Earl E. Brown Orchards, Loganville.

Gerald Kiger, (left) Ag Advisor and Robert A. Bair of Wrightsville were greeted in Washington, D.C., by Alpha Trivette (right) of Ladysmith, Virginia, National President of the Future Farmers of America. Bair attended the week-long National FFA Washington Conference program recently.

2 Berks County Savings & Loan Companies Announce Merger

Two of the oldest and best known savings and loan associations in Berks County have recently announced plans for a merger. The merger is expected to be completed within the next few months. The new association to be created will initially have assets of more than $165 million.

George B. Gaul, President of Wyomissing Provident Federal Savings and John G. Rothermel, Esq., President of New Home Savings made the joint announcement. They emphasized that all personnel of both organizations will continue in their present employment status.

Wyomissing Federal was founded in 1902 and merged with Provident Federal in 1947 to become Wyomissing Provident Federal Savings, the oldest and presently the largest savings association in Berks County with assets of more than $105 million.

New Home Savings was founded in 1919 and has assets of more than $59 million.

Mr. Gaul stated that the necessary documents are being prepared to be filed with the Federal Home Loan Bank for approval.

New Home Savings main office is at 15 N. 6th St., Reading with a branch office at 61 Constitution Blvd., Kutztown. Wyomissing Provident Federal Savings' main office is at 840 Penn Ave. at Park Rd., Wyomissing with branches at 433 Washington St., Reading, the Berkshire and Reading Malls, and at 194 N. Reading Rd at Grandview Drive in Ephrata.

Mr. Rothermel stated that the 7 offices of the merged associations provided a challenging opportunity to continue the dedication of both organizations to the growth and development of the area and further contribute to the high percentage of home ownership.

Mr. Gaul noted that the new association would be better able to serve present and future customers of both organizations through their combined assets, increased office locations and combines management strength.

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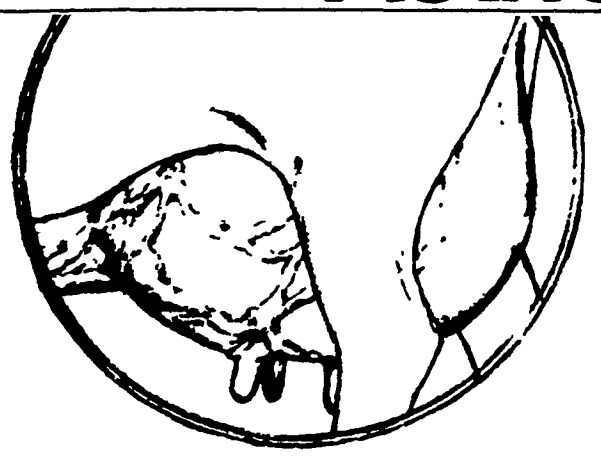

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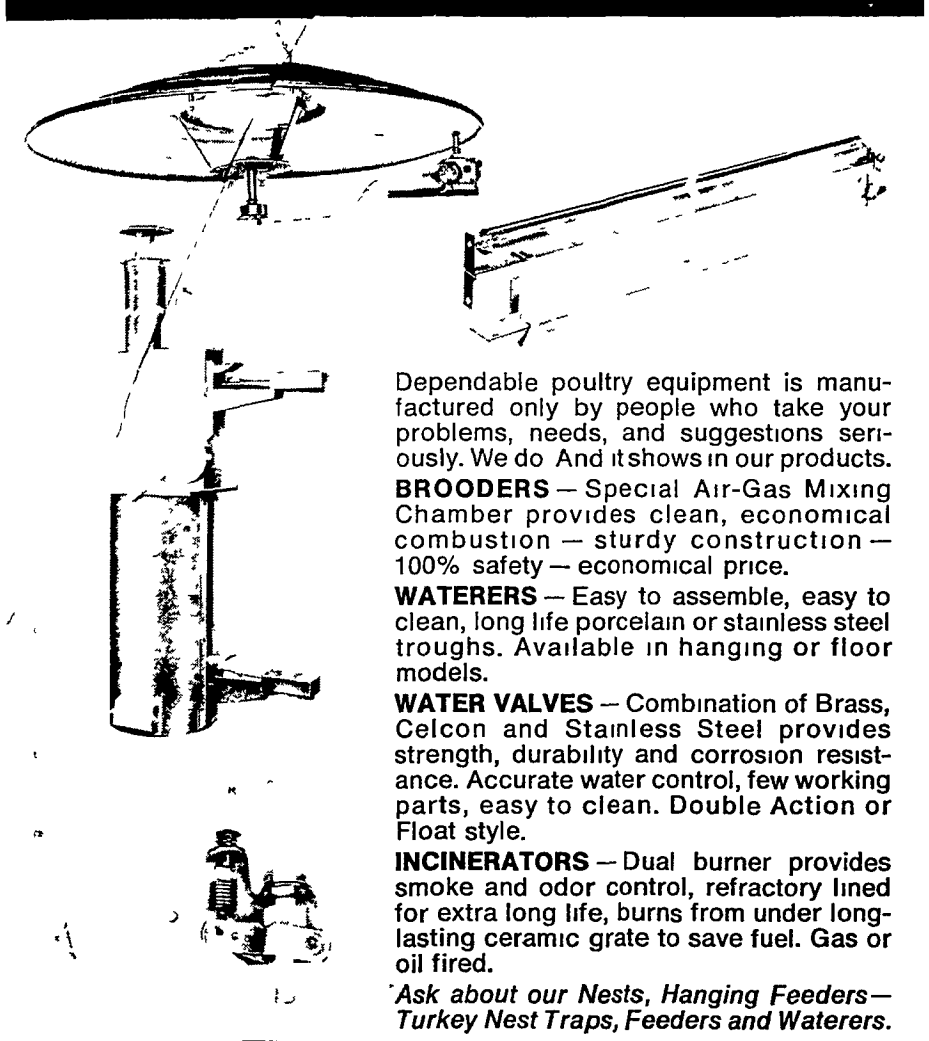

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Sewage lagoons accepted by DER officials

The use of sewage lagoons or oxidation ponds as a means of low-cost sewage treatment for small communities apparently has been accepted by officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

After years of frustration, attempting to convince Penn-DER officials, progress was made at the quarterly meeting in Danville of the Water Resources Committee of the Pennsylvania Assoc. of Conservation District Directors and Penn-DER department heads.

Ranvir Singh, Chief of the facilities section, division of water supply and sewage, appeared before the water Resources Committee to review the theory, design and operation of waste stabilization ponds and discuss the Penn-DER guidelines for them.

He expressed surprise that the Penn DER attitude at the regional level and attitudes of some of the sanitary engineers should have been discouraging this method of sewage treatment for small communities.

"It appears," Singh said, "that since consulting engineers fees are a percentage of the total cost of installation, there is a tendency to design the most expensive installations. Even though the 1972 Water Act Amendments require that cost effectiveness and alternatives (including oxidation ponds) must be considered where federal grants are requested".

"It is apparent," he said, "that oxidation ponds have not been getting a fair evaluation.

Singh said that he believed that there are not more than a dozen municipal oxidations ponds in the state. "Criteria for ponds has been part of the Pennsylvania sewage code for more than fifty years.

Singh plans to issue a directive to all regional department heads within a few days to correct this attitude and to encourage the use of lagoons where they are feasible. He further stated that this directive will be repeated yearly to keep new personel advised of Penn DER policy.

Howard W. Chapman, Associate Deputy Secretary of air, water, and community protection, appeared with Singh before the Council Assembly and repeated their intention to implement policy to utilize waste products as a renewable resource - rather than continue present disposal methods.

A subcommittee consisting of Harry Biesicker, County Commissioner from Adams Co; Evertt Henderson, Director from Bedford Co.; Albert Trexler, Executive Assistant from Berks Co. and Marshall Haws, Executive Conservationist from Chester Co. have been appointed to meet with Singh. Singh suggested that this committee meet with him to review and recommend changes in Penn DER guidelines for waste stabilization ponds and land renovation of sewage effluent and sludge.

Hope was expressed by all concerned that this will be a permanent committee to keep the communication channels open since the Conservation Districts are working directly with municipalities.

The principle of land renovation of sewage effluents from all types of systems through the living filter onto crop and timber land was also discussed much cheap fertilizer in the past was manufactured from crude oil. Due to the scarcity and high price of these products, it is important to salvage all organic nutrients from waste water - where ever and when ever feasible.

"It has been estimated that it will cost $600 billion to clean up the nation's waterways with conventional treatment facilities," Singh said. "to pursue present policy will seriously effect our economy or prevent the municipalities of ever realizing its dream of achieveing a quality water supply".

Marshall Haws, Executive Conservationist with the Chester County Conservation District and a member of the review committee, has been active in researching information on ponds, and land renovation for the past five years. Through District efforts, a seminar was sponsered last year on pond construction and operation for engineers, developers and municipal officials. A similar seminar is planned for this fall in Chester County.

Haws has also taken municipal officials, civic groups, engineers and others on trips into Maryland and Delaware where Ponds are used extensively. The high points of the trip has been the recycling of animal wastes at Benjamin Reynolds's Green Valley Farm at Avondale and the complete recycling of human wastes at Kendal at Longwood.

Ben Reynolds explains to the groups that the use of recycled nutrients and the use of fast growing hybred popular trees (or a nursery) could provide a farm cash crop. He reports growth of ten feet in height of a popular tree in a single season. In just a few years, the 'crop' would be ready to harvest for wood pulp or landscaping.

Kendal, a retirement home near Longwood, has a population of residents and staff of more than 300 people. An aireated pond and a second holding pond, comprise the sewage treatment system. From the second pond, the effluent is sprayed into four acres of woods. A complete recycling of the water and nutrients on the premises.

Haws points out that ponds and land renovation keeps the water in the watershed where it came from The nitrates, phosphates, potash and trace minerals are used to grow more food and fiber. "There is no reason", Haws says, "why each developer could not use the open areas on his development for the recycling of the wastes generated on that development. No need for the taxpayers to pay for bigger (but not better) mechanical monsters."

Tractor cab sales up

CHICAGO, ILL. - Farmers continue to buy increasing numbers of rollover protective structures (ROPS) according to a year-end report just released by the Cab Manufacturers Committee of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute.

Shipments of roll-over protective structures (ROPS) and standard cabs for agricultural tractors totaled 107,624 units for 1974, up 35 percent from the previous year. Sales climbed 25 percent in 1973 over 1972.

Bell said that increasing sales figures since 1967 was strong evidence that farmers and farm equipment manufacturers have both responded vigorously to voluntary safety standards. Some states which maintain tractor roll-over accident statistics are showing substantial declines in serious tractor injuries.

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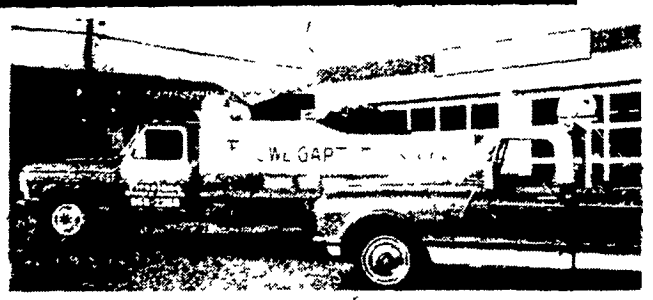

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Charolais sales dedicated

HOUSTON, TEX. (Special) - The eight Charolais Roll of Excellence Shows during the 1975-76 show season will be dedicated to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Charolais breed in those areas, announces Dr. J. W. Gossett, executive vice president of American-International Charolais Assn.

One Roll of Excellence Show is held in each association board of director member area, including the National Charolais Show, which this year will be held during the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md., Nov. 3. The National Western Pen of Bulls Show at Denver also is a designated ROE event.

In these shows, progeny earn points for their sire. When the sire accumulates 200 points from his progeny wins, he is entered on the Roll of Excellence. When those sires complete the association's Sire Evaluation Program with minimum index averages in five economic traits, they are entered in the association's Hall of Excellence. The index averages include scores in calving ease, weaning weight of progeny, pounds lean per day of age, carcass quality, and carcass cutability.

Roll of Excellence competition begins this season at the South Dakota State Fair, which will be dedicated to the memory of Rodney Hannah, who was a leader in Charolais activities prior to his death in an automobile accident in 1971. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hannah of DeSmet, S. Dak., he had exhibited Charolais in most shows across the country.

Other Roll of Excellence Shows this season will be:

Sept. 20 - New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Randall Grooms, Overton, Tex., judge.

Nov. 3 - National Charolais Show, Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md., Dr. Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University, judge.

Nov. 11 - American Royal, Kansas City, Bruce Harper, manager Stoney Ridge Charolais Farm, New Carlisle, Oh.

Nov. 20 - North American Livestock Exposition, Louisville, Ky., Dr. Randall Grooms.

Jan. 22 - National Western Stock Show, Denver, Bill Able, Kansas State University, judge.

Feb. 5 - Florida State Fair, Tampa, Fla., Gary Cross, manager of Camp Cooley Ranch, Easterly, Tex., judge.

Feb. 12 - San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Tex., Dr. Herman Purdy, University Park, Pa., judge.

Leading point getter in Roll of Excellence competition during the season just ended was Vaillant Jr. E03, which earned 116 points on wins of his progeny from four Roll of Excellence Shows and the National Charolais Show. Shown under the banner of Vaillant Jr. E03 Semen Fund, the bull is owned by Troy Powell's Charolais Ranch, Iowa Park, Tex., Charles May, Georgetown, Tex., Rocking B Ranch, Tom Beach, Dallas, Tex., and W. L. Bates Charolais Ranch, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Claiming 109 points, also from four shows and the National Charolais Show was FWT Bar 932, on entries of co-owner Cardinal Creek Farms, Cincinnati, Oh. 4T Ranches, Georgetown, Tex., also is a co-owner.

Also claiming points was Nutmeg's Avignon FR 31, on progeny shown by Gentry's Double Hook Ranch, Whitman, Neb. Other owners of the sire are Mervin Zysset, Farnam, Neb., and Dutch Rikli, Murdock, Neb.

Three other bulls accumulated 50 or more points during the 1974-75 season, and 40 bulls accumulated five points or more.

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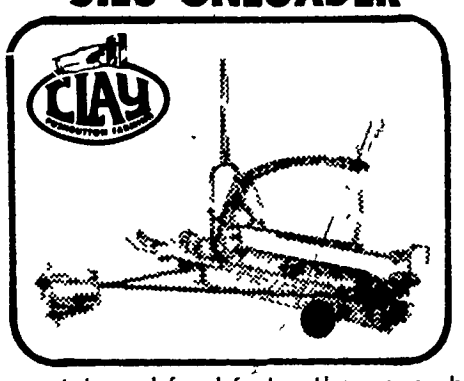

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Farm women executive board meets in Berks Co.

The Executive Board of the Berks County Society of Farm Women chose Helen Ebling as the Berks County nominee for state second vice president at a recent meeting held at the Agricultural Center. The election will be held at the annual state convention in Harrisburg.

Plans for the county convention October 4 in Kutztown are nearly complete. Tickets will be available from Helen Shirey, treasurer All local societies are reminded to submit their scrapbooks for the annual contest. The winner will be announced at the convention.

The Farm Women will serve the chicken barbeque at the 4-H Fair in Kutztown August 7. Volunteer workers should contact Agnes Noll.

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Alfalfa Insect Control
Charles Ackley-Ephrata

Insects in alfalfa are a serious problem this year. Adequate control is a must for producing a good crop and preserving the stand. The Blotch Leaf Miner, Leaf Hopper and others are having a real picnic in a very large number of alfalfa fields.

The leaf hoppers have been robbing alfalfa crops in thier usual sneaky way by sucking the sap from the stems and leaves. This causes limited growth and reduces production. Later stages show small brown spots on the leaves. However, the real culprit that has caused obvious damage this year is the blotch leaf miner.

The blotch leaf miner stings holes through the leaf, then feeds and lays eggs between the layers of the leaf. This causes large pale blotches on the leaf that contains a small yellow and green worm. The adult miner is a tiny black fly like insect that is difficult to see and catch, just as leaf hoppers are.

It is best to identify early stages of insect infestation by removing a few leaves from assorted places in the field and hold them up to the light while looking for patterns of fine pin holes. An insect net also works well for catching adult insects and identifying the presence of the miner.

Under present conditions, the best solution seems to be spraying new growth at 3-5 inches with a combination of malthion and methoxychlor. An example is Agway Alfalfa Spray 22E, at the rate of 2-quarts per acre. Read the label and apply accordingly. Be sure to allow sufficient time (7-days) between application date and harvest time. Beware of cutting affected fields early, you may do more damage to your stand than the bugs. Do not cut an alfalfa crop until new shoots are appearing at the base of the stalk (30-days).

Ag. Progress Days

The 1975 Ag Progress Days will be held at the McDowell Farms, Rt. 62, 4-miles northeast of Mercer, Pa, on August 26-27. The theme is, "Today's Progress Shapes Tomorrow's World". Persons interested in exhibiting hay or hay crop silage may still enter. Obtain an entry blank from your adult farmer instructor, agribusinessman or the Penna. Grassland Council in Hershey, Pa. The hay crop silage deadline is August 1st and hay samples are due by 10:00 a.m., August 26. There is no entry fee and you receive a free forage test. Winners receive premiums and trophies.

Fair schedule listed

August 11-15, Lebanon County, Lebanon Area Fair, Lebanon.

August 18-23, Berks County, Kutztown Fair, Kutztown.

September 1-6, Adams County, South Mountain Fair, Arendtsville.

September 5-13, York County, York Inter-State Fair, York.

September 15-20, Dauphin County, Gratz Fair, Gratz.

September 16-20, Lancaster, Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

September 18-20, Berks County, Oley Valley Fair, Oley.

September 22-27, Columbia County, Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg.

September 23-27, Lancaster County, Ephrata Fair, Ephrata.

September 24-26, Lancaster County, West Lampeter Community Fair, Lampeter.

October 1-4, Lancaster, New Holland Farmers Fair, New Holland.

October 8-11, Chester, Unionville Community Fair, Unionville.

October 8-11, Lancaster County, Manheim Community Fair, Manheim.

October 16-18, York County, Dillsburg Community Fair, Dillsburg.

Jan. 5-9, 1976, Dauphin County, PA Farm Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

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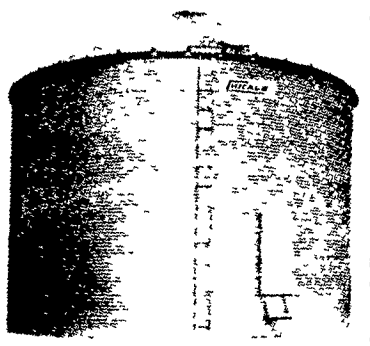

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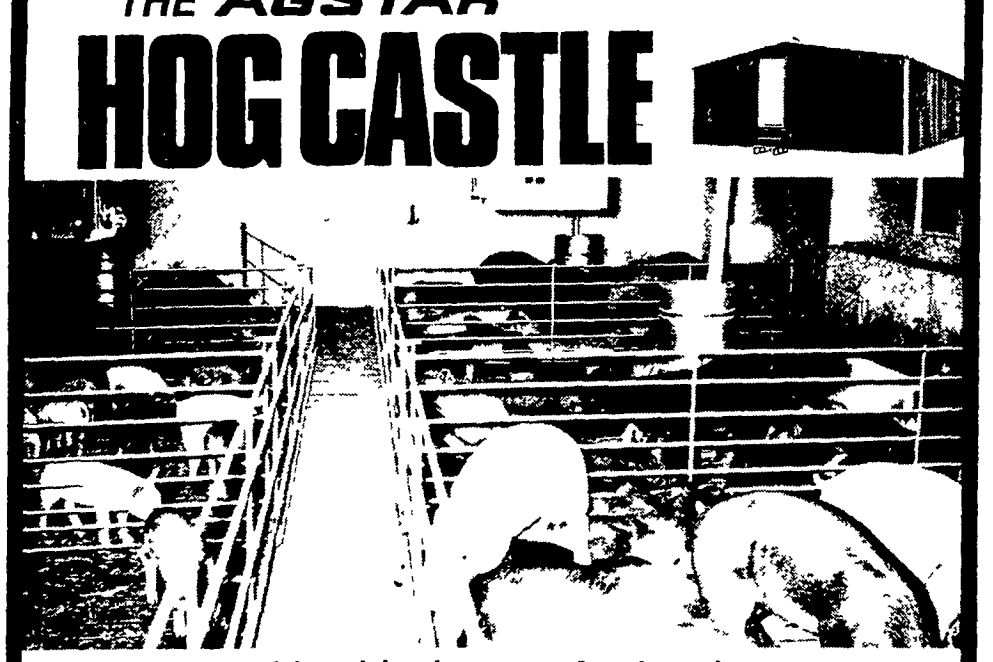

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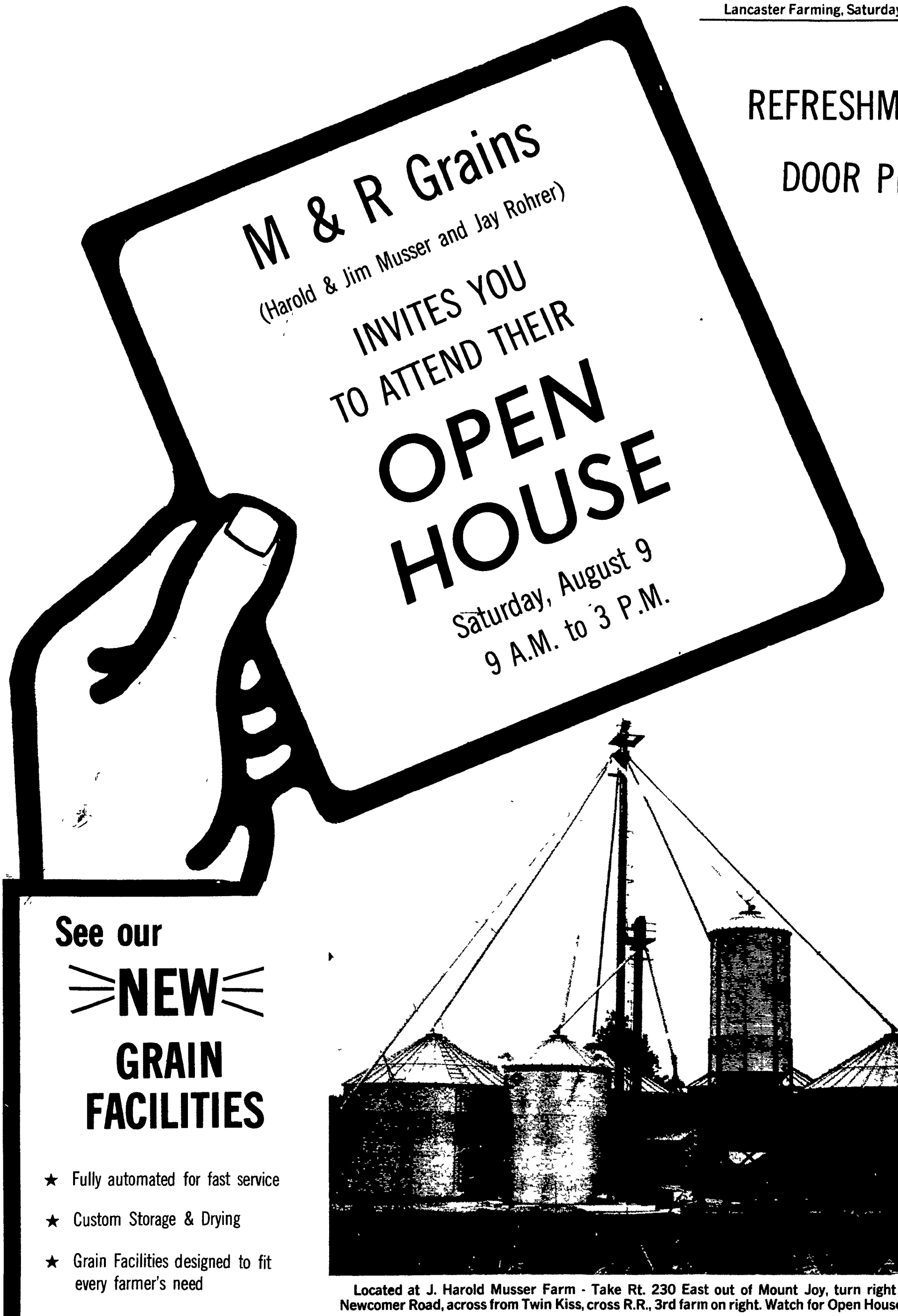

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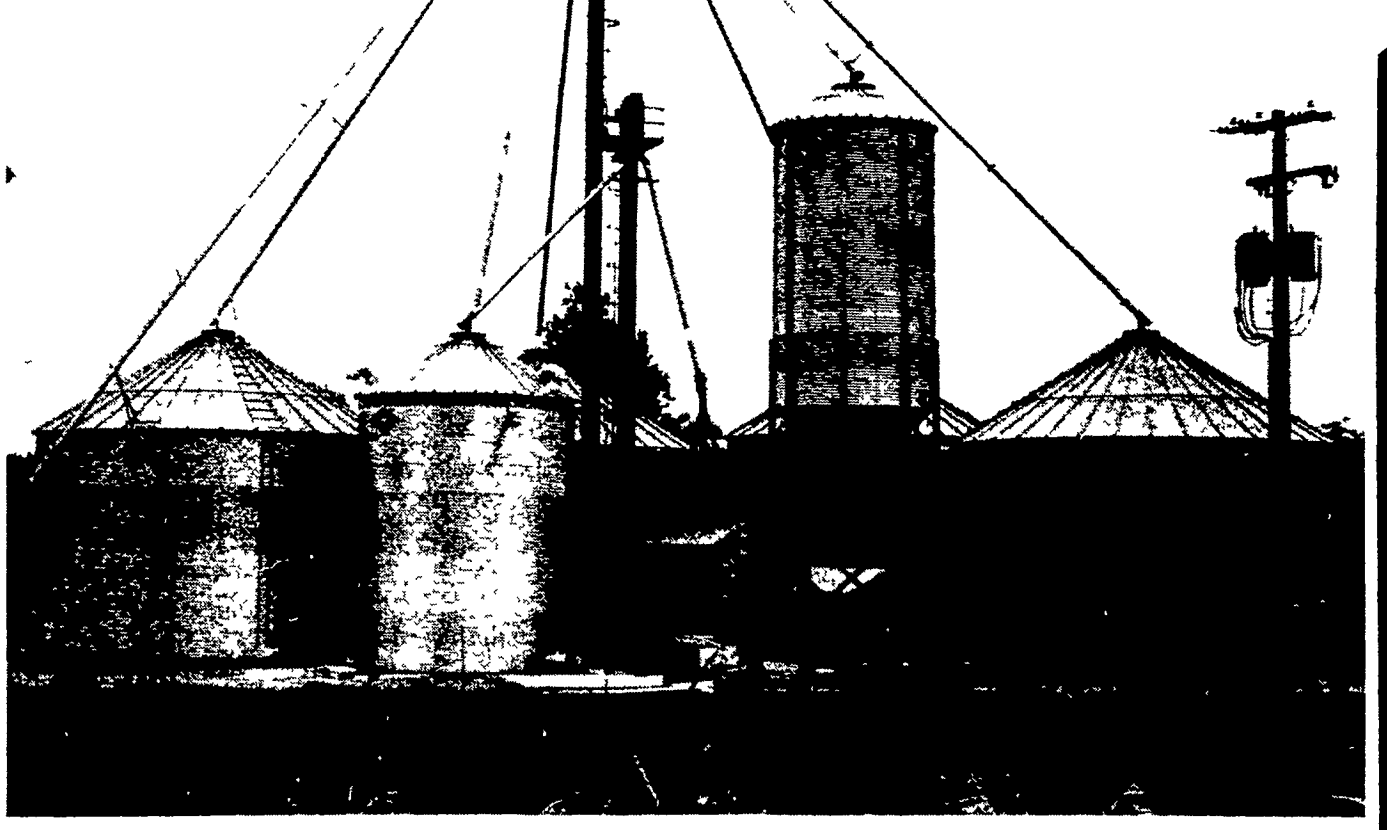

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Soybeans given high research priority

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Soybean production should come second only to energy in setting priorities for research to fill world food needs.

This was the consensus of 189 scientists and other food experts who met here earlier this month for the USDA-sponsored Working Conference on Research to Meet U.S. and World Food Needs.

Delegates meeting in work groups originally proposed a total of 600 possible research priorities, and the top 100 were selected by a vote of the entire delegate body.

Recommendations of the conference will be used by Congress and USDA officials in allocating research funds, noted Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Robert Long, who heads USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Conference delegates representing the American Soybean Association (ASA) said the ranking of soybean production research as the second priority out of 600 is "a gratifying sign that the need for more and better soybean research is finally being recognized."

Calling the conference "one of the most outstanding assemblies of brainpower from the food and agricultural field ever put together," ASA Executive Vice President Ralph T. Jackson said the backing of conference delegates for soybean research carries significant weight and represents "a major breakthrough in our efforts to dear attention to soybean research needs."

ASA's other delegate, Harold Kuehn of DuQuoin, Ill., said average soybean yields have grown very slowly over the past 30 years, and he attributed the situation to a lack of research.

"A lack of basic knowledge about the soybean plant has prevented any real yield breakthroughs," said Kuehn, president of the ASA Research Foundation. "With more funding and more attention focused on soybean research, scientists should be able to come up with answers to some of these basic questions which will open the way for significant yield increases.

"Farmers faced with continually increasing production costs will not continue to grow more soybeans unless yields can be improved to cover those costs."

Kuehn noted that two other areas of soybean research - improvement of soybean products from the consumer's standpoint and improvement of soybean processing and marketing techniques - were ranked 29th and 63rd, respectively, by the delegates.

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Kuhfuss urgers packer bonding

WASHINGTON, D.C - Legislation to require meat packers to post adequate bonds for the protection of livestock producers and feeders in their market operations was supported strongly by the American Farm Bureau Federation recently.

In testifying before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains with regard to amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act, AFBF president William J. Kuhfuss said, "Much of the protection farmers and ranchers were previously afforded when doing business with bonded commission firms and dealers has been lost in the shift to face-to-face dealings with unbonded packers."

Under present interpretation of the P&S Act, packers are not required to be bonded, while commission firms and dealers must be bonded to operate.

Kuhfuss said the bonding requirement "should be sufficient to cover the value of a packer's operation for two business days.

"A bond of this size should not be unduly expensive to obtain and would provide two very important safeguards.

"First, a packer would be required to show a satisfactory level of financial soundness in order to attain a bond.

"Secondly, in the event a bonding company finds that a packer no longer meets the bond requirements, the P&S Administration would be notified well in advance of the cancellation of the bond . . .to allow them to take more expedient administrative action."

Among other legislative changes asked by Kuhfuss was a transfer of jurisdiction over egg marketing practices from the Federal Trade Commission to the P&S Administration.

The Federation leader said that such a transfer is "both logical and desirable" since the FTC has shown no interest in using its authority in this area, and that the P&S Administration has regulatory authority over various aspects of the marketing of livestock and poultry, including broilers, turkeys, and fowl.

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Market Reports

Fruit day scheduled

September 4 will be Fruit Day for apple growers visiting the Agricultural Research Center of The Pennsylvania State University, 10 miles southwest of University Park on Route 45. The day-long event will feature the latest developments in growing and maintaining commercial apple orchards.

A walking tour will be led by Dr. Loren D. Tukey through experimental trellis, slender spindle, and hoop skirt apple tree plantings. Viewed will be apples on several dwarfing rootstocks, various established methods for intensive orchard management, tree training, and production.

Calcium nutrition will be discussed during the tour by Dr. George M. Greene. Orchard heating will be described by Dr. J. David Martsolf.

In the afternoon, a discussion of low volume spraying will feature Dr. Gerald L. Jubb, Jr. Jubb will also lead a demonstration of several commercial sprayers suitable for intensive orchards.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the orchard field laboratory. Growers will be welcomed to the field day at 9:45 by Dr. R. W. Hepler, head of the department of horticulture. Tours get underway at 10 o'clock. A catered lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Tours resume at 1:45 p.m. with the program ending at 4 p,.m

Advance reservations are necessary for the lunch. Meal reservations are to be placed with Dr. L. D. Tukey no later than August 15. The address is 103 Tyson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. The telephone number is 814-865-2572.

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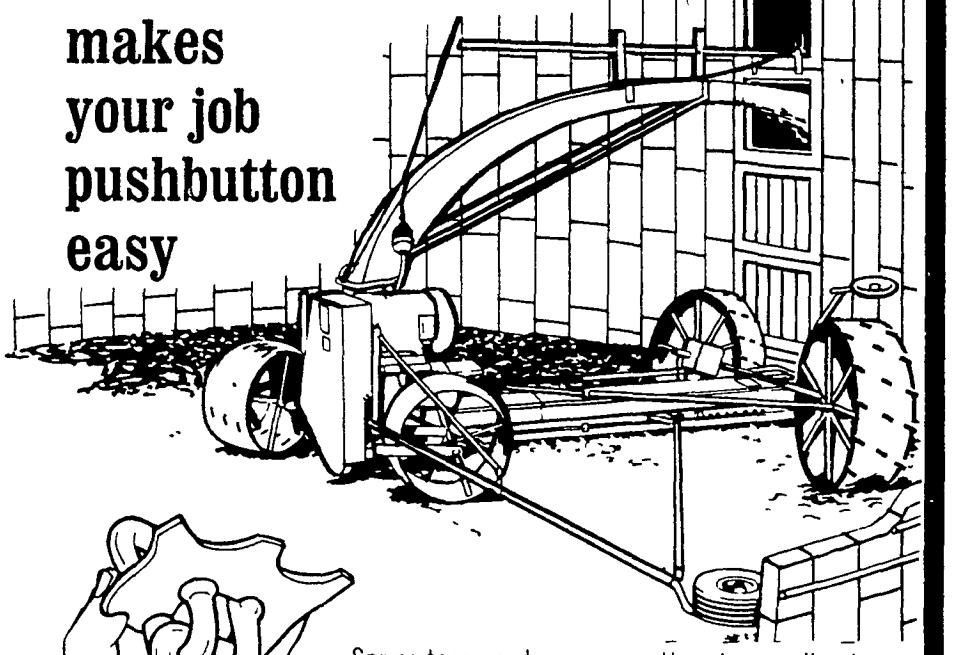
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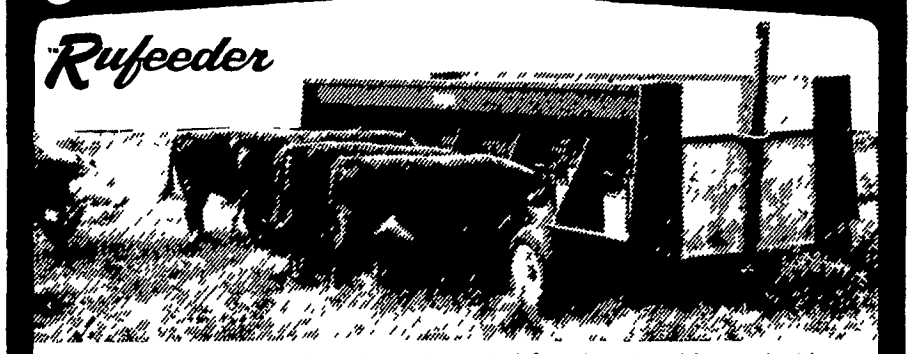
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Horse journal published

LIGNUM, VA — A major Virginia horse breeder, inundated with printed material on the 13-billion-dollar-a-year American equine industry, has himself become a publisher to solve a problem shared by all horsemen

John G. Hagan, owner of Rapidan River Farm here, decided to publish a quarterly that would digest the best articles from the hundreds of specialty publications on horses.

"In order to keep up with the latest developments in the horse business," Hagan said, "I found myself spending hours of each day just reading. And I found that much of the stuff I was reading was either redundant or not worth the investment of time. I found myself wishing that someone would do some preliminary reading for me, digesting the best of what was available in print. It occurred to me that if it was ever going to be done, I'd have to do it myself."

Thus was born the **Rapidan River Farm Digest,** a quarterly that offers busy horsemen a digest of the outstanding articles from other magazines, from seminars conducted all over the world, and from carefully-assigned original articles by the top experts of every area of the horse world

Number Two issue (Spring, 1975), offers a collection of articles on breeding: semen evaluation, foaling the mare, fundamental genetics, feeding the foal, weaning, etc. There are also feature articles on such diverse subjects as "Judges, Exhibitors and Ethics", "First Aid Kit for Horsemen", "The Country Pacer", "Gypsy Horse Trade", "In Time Of War", and the "Royal Canadian Mounted Police".

The third issue of the unique **Rapidan River Farm Digest,** established by a Virginia horse breeder to save time for the busy horseman, will be published in the Summer of 1975

It will feature such subjects as "Riding for the Handicapped," - "Longevity of the Horse," - "Ritual Horse Killing," "The Attention Span of the Horse," - "Acupuncture on Horses?" and "Prostaglandins in Horse Breeding".

As in earlier issues of the digest, there are various medical articles, including the control of internal parasites, kidney problems, care of the foaling mare, fertility in horses, federal support for equine research, equine infectious anemia, triple vaccine, and others

Some of the biggest names in the American horse business are represented among the authors of articles reprinted in the Summer 1975 issue of **Rapidan River Farm Digest.**

Two chapters from James Herriot's best selling book, "All Creatures Great and Small" will be featured. R. Anthony Chamblin, publisher of the **Horsemen's Journal,** monthly magazine of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association writes on "Communications and Public Relations in the Horse Industry".

A timely article, with regard to the season, is Dr. T. W. Swerzek's "Diseases of Foals".

"The Summer 1975 issue," said horseman-publisher John G. Hagan, "is the largest we have presented to date and covers a greater variety of subjects than in earlier issues. Among the breeds we have specific articles on are the Thoroughbred, Quarter horse, Lipizzaner, Morgans, and Appaloosas."

"Of course, our efforts in publishing the **Rapidan River Farm Digest,**" Hagan continued, "are to give the horseman a selection of the best articles currently available on the horse business. But we haven't neglected the past. An example is a reprint of a chapter from a delightful 1900 book entitled **Stable Conversations.** That book, incidentally, is out-of-print and not readily available to today's horseman."

"Frankly," said Hagan, who is a breeder and campaigner of Morgans, "the **Rapidan River Farm Digest** can become a collector's item. Each issue is complete unto itself and articles are selected so that every horseman, novice and expert alike, finds something of real value."

Rapidan River Farm Digest is published quarterly, at an annual subscription rate of $10.00 (19 for 2 years). Information can be obtained by writing to the RRF Digest, Box 45, Lignum, VA 22726.

Ag communications scholarship offered

NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - To help encourage the education and professional development of college students pursuing careers in agricultural communications, Abbott Laboratories has established a $300 scholarship at the University of Illinois in the name of the Agricultural and Veterinary Products Division.

The scholarship will be administered by the Office of Agricultural Communications at the University as part of its career program. Dr. James F. Evans, acting head of the Office, has been in charge of this program for several years.

In announcing the $300 grant from Abbott Laboratories, George S. Appleton, vice president and general manager, Agricultural and Veterinary Products Division, said, "There is an ever-continuing need for thoroughly trained, competent agricultural communicators, not only to work for farm publications, newspapers and in radio and television, but also to fill influential editorial, public relations, sales and marketing positions in industry.

"As an Illinois-based corporation engaged closely in support of agriculture through our Division, Abbott Laboratories is pleased to support this worthwhile program which benefits not only Illinois but the nation and world as well. Graduates of this program are found in many parts of the country."

Waste Paper

This country consumed approximately 65½ million tons of paper in 1974 About 14 million tons of waste paper were recycled in that year while another 14 million tons went into permanent use in books and building materials The remaining 37 million tons entered the solid waste stream and was disposed of as municipal solid waste

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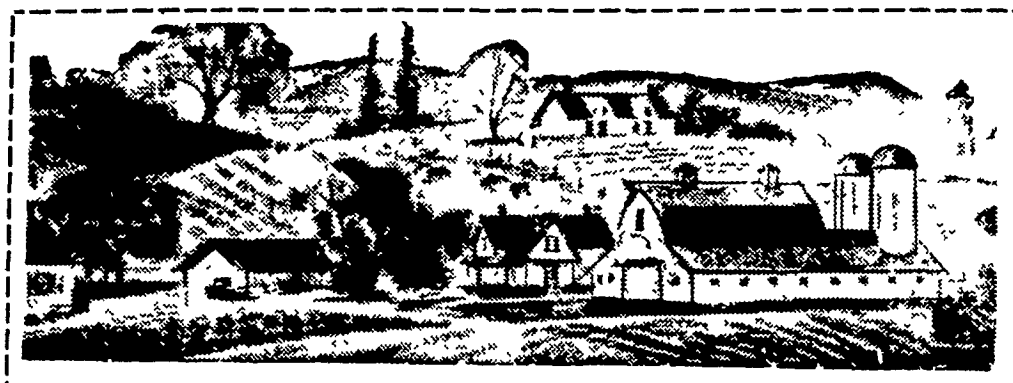

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Soybean group to protect market

HUDSON, IOWA - The American Soybean Association (ASA) has proposed an amendment which would protect export markets for United States farmers under a foreign aid bill (S.1654) pending in the Senate.

The amendment is aimed at preventing the use of U.S. tax dollars to subsidize foreign production of cash crops which would enter the world export market in competition with U.S. farmer's products, according to Ralph T. Jackson, ASA executive vice president.

"ASA has no quarrel with helping poorer nations produce food for their own comsumption," says Jackson. "But when a nation is already exporting a certain crop, we feel it is both unfair to taxpaying farmers and unwise economically for our government to help the country produce more of that crop for export."

For example, a $4.7 million loan to Paraguay, much of which will be used to finance soybean production, has been approved by the United States Agency for International Development (AID), says Jackson.

"The purpose of the loan is to help feed the hungry people of Paraguay," he says. "But the fact is, Paraguay is already exporting 70-80,000 metric tons of soybeans and soybean meal annually, and IAD acknowledges that most of the increased production fostered by the loan will go for export."

A report to the Senate Agriculture Committee, in which AID justifies the Paraguay loan, says the loan is based on the assumption that "over the next 10 years U.S. (soybean) production and exports are estimated to grow at a faster rate than in Paraguay."

"This opinion," says Jackson, "is not shared by experts in the U.S. Department of Agriculture who say that a no-growth prospect is indicated for U.S. soybean production at least through 1980. This is due to increasing competition from oilseeds produced in other countries, resulting in lower prices for soybeans and low soybean profits relative to alternative crops."

The AID report also states that both cotton and tobacco, in addition to soybeans, would be feasible cash crops for Paraguayan farmers to produce, but that AID financing of cotton and tobacco production was ruled out.

"We can only assume that those crops were ruled out to protect U.S. cotton and tobacco exports," says Jackson. "Why shouldn't soybean exports be given the same consideration?"

The amendment proposed by ASA reads: "U.S. assistance to an agricultural development project shall be designed to meet the food needs of the country's people, and shall not be granted if the recipient country already is exporting or will export the commodities or the products manufactured therefrom that will be produced by the project.

"Commodities anticipated in world short supply, when the project's production will be marketed, as determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, shall be expected from this condition."

Jackson says U.S. agriculture is heavily dependent on exports for economic survival. For example, over half of the U.S. soybean crop is exported annually, he notes.

"Farm exports are also vital to the health of the U.S. economy," says Jackson. "Soybeans alone contributed nearly $4.7 billion to the U.S. balance of payments in fiscal 1974. Without soybean exports, our positive trade balance os $2.5 billion that year would have been a $2.2 billion deficit."

In order to protect U.S. producers from unfair competition in the domestic market, Jackson notes, the U.S. imposes countervailing duties on imported products which have been subsidized by an exporting country.

"It is inconsistent, then, for our government to turn around and subsidize just such unfair competition to our own producers in the world market," he adds.

Sheep show announced

The annual Chester-Delaware County 4-H Sheep Show will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 2, 1975 at the Goshen Fair Grounds, R3, east of West Chester. The show will continue into the afternoon. The public is invited to observe the 4-H show

The 4-H members will be exhibiting sheep which they own and care for as their 4-H projects. Competitive classes will include fitting and showmanship contests, market lambs, lamb and yearling classes for grades and registered breeds, progeny classes, and blocking contests.

Sheep are one of the many varied 4-H projects available to youth in urban and rural areas. For more information about the sheep show and the 4-H program contact the Cooperative Extension Service of Chester or Delaware County.

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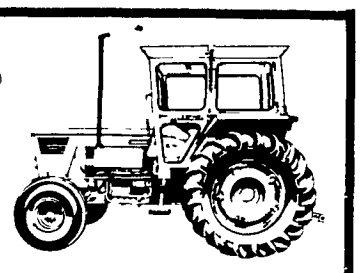

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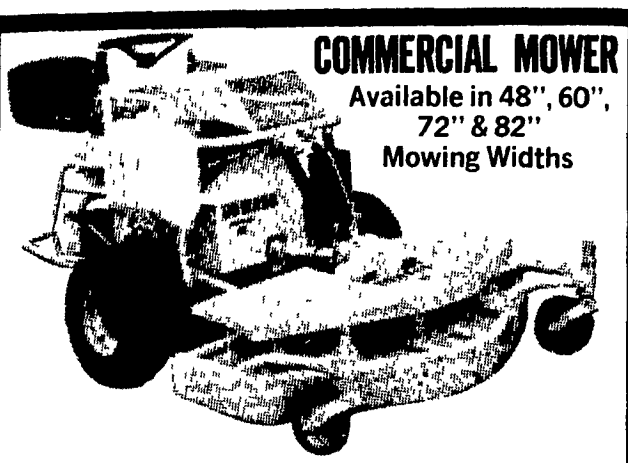

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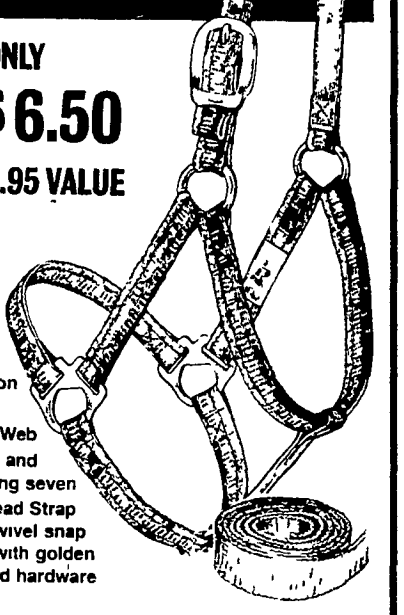

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Cowtown rodeo results

Gene Walker was riding his bull Paleface in high style in the Cowtown Rodeo arena Saturday night, when the 2,000 pound Brahma slipped, fell, and rolled over Gene like a steam roller. The first aid crew was there immediately and took Gene out on the stretcher. Within about half an hour Gene was up on his feet again walking around with no assistance and had escaped with only a broken cheek bone.

Andy Harris finished his 8 second ride on the jumping bull Impersonator, for a mark of 58, won the competition for $260.68 and first place in the season's standings, for bull riding.

Diane Sleeter, Jack Meli, and Quinn D'Imperio who are also first in the season's standings, won again. Diane Sleeter finished the girl's barrel race in 18.07 seconds for $143.08; Jack Meli won in the bare back bronc riding event marking a 63 for $150.92, and Quinn D'Imperio roped and tied his calf in 12.3 seconds for $237.10.

The standings for the season are determined by the monetary winnings of each contestant in a single event.

Fred Davies wrestled his steer in 11.2 seconds for $190.12.

Gene Walker's brother Willie Ed won the saddle bronc riding marking a 59 for $103.88.

Ninety five contestants from California to Connecticut tried their skill and luck for the $2,714.60 prize money before a cheering crowd of 3,300 people

Steer Wrestling

1 - Fred Davies, Farmingdale, N.J ; 2 - Tom Halikman, Monroeville, N.J.; 3 - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 4 - Wimp Sleeter, Sicklerville, N J

Bare Back Bronc Riding

1 - Jack Meli, St Cloud, Fla.; 2 - Jimmie L Walker, Cowtown, N.J ; 3 - Wally Goff, Ft. Worth, Tex.; 4 - Jay Stover, New Holland, Pa

Saddle Bronc Riding

1 - Willie Ed Walker, Cowtown, N.J.; 2 - Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 3 - Roger Young, Gatesville, Tex ; 4 - R L Tolbert, Miralima, Calif

Calf Roping

1 - Quinn D'Imperio, Cherry Hill, N J ; 2 - Carl Marino, Higganum, Conn , 3 - Junior Lattella, West Haven, Conn.; 4 - Bill Wildes, Standford, Conn.

Girl's Barrel Race

1 - Diane Sleeter, Laurel Springs, N J.; 2 - Lorraine Alexander, Newton, N.J.; 3 - Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.Y ; 4 - Judy Clement, Thorofare, N.J

Bull Riding

1 - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N J.; Tie of a mark of 56 for 2nd, third, and 4th 2 - Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Conn.; 3 - Bill Allison, Ono, Pa.; 4 - Hartley Morris Jr., Deepwater, N J

Pony pulling contest slated

HARRISBURG - The first annual Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest will be held September 23 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, it was announced by Wellington D Smith, executive director of the Farm Show Commission.

Competition is limited to teams owned and driven by Pennsylvania residents. Each owner is limited to one team per class.

Entries must be postmarked by August 22 and must be accompanied by a $10 entry fee. The contest will be conducted under normal pony pulling regulations, similar to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show rules. All entries must have had the Coggins test for Equine Infectious Anemia. The maximum permissible height of ponies is 52 inches without shoes.

Entry blanks, rules and additional details can be obtained by writing the Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa 17120, or by calling 717-787-2905

Teams may arrive at the Farm Show Building after 5:30 p.m. Monday, September 22, and must be out of their stalls by noon Wednesday, September 24.

Competition will be held in three classes: lightweight teams up to 1,000 lbs ; mediumweight teams, 1,001 to 1,300 lbs.; and heavyweight teams, 1,301 to 1,700 lbs.

First place winners will receive $60 and a trophy. Other prizes are: second place, $50; third place, $40; fourth place, $30; and fifth place, $20. Exhibitors of all other teams completing the first pull will receive $15.

The Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule Association, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission.

Tom Swifties

I'll have four hot dogs said Tom frankly I have just inherited a million dollars said Tom fortunately And then Tom cracked Whoops I've dropped the eggs After asking for the sugar sweetly Tom ended the conversation by saying innocently I don't have a penny left

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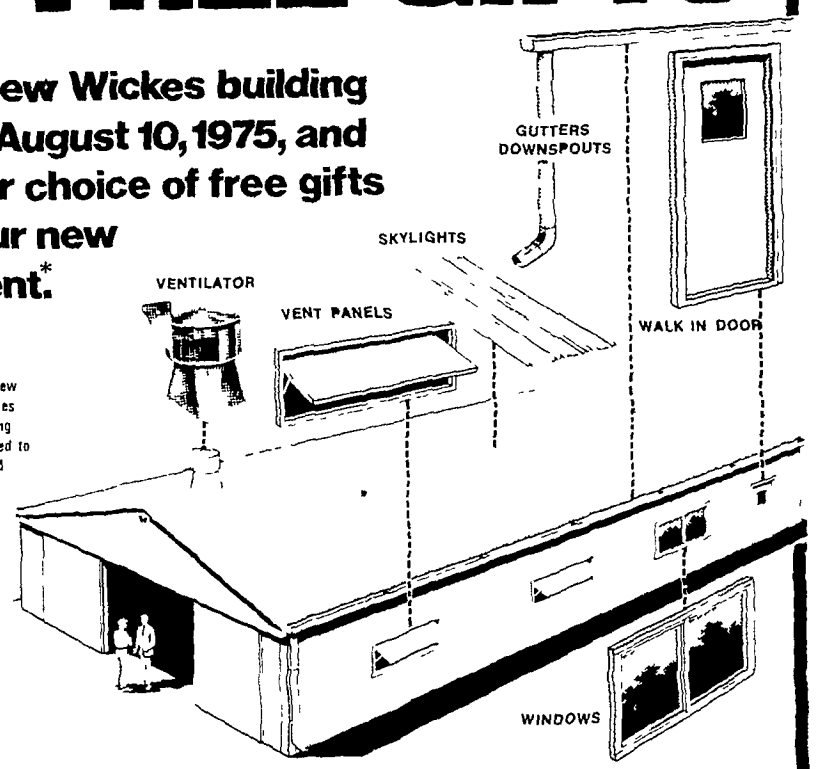

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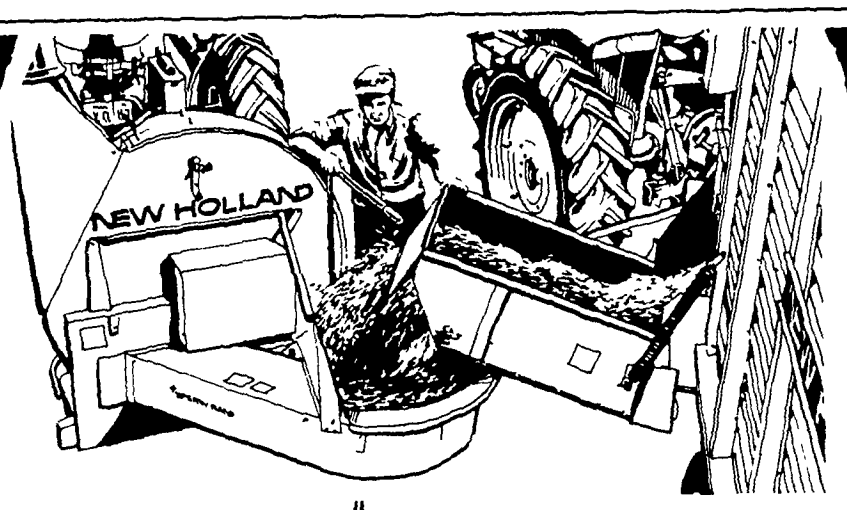

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Osborne testifies in favor of farmer to consumer marketing

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Edison W. Osborne, director of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets, testified yesterday (July 23) here before the U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations in favor of direct marketing from farmer to consumer.

The House Subcommittee is holding hearings on a bill introduced by Pennsylvania Congressman Joseph Vigorito, H R. 7488, entitled "Farmer to Consumer Direct Marketing Act."

Vigorito's bill would authorize an appropriation of $2.5 million per year for three years to foster direct marketing between farmers and consumers.

Osborne told committee members that Vigorito's bill "will be an important step in providing the means by which farmers and consumers can narrow some of the price spread between them. Direct processing and marketing by farmers and consumers will financially assist both farmers and consumers."

Over the years, the emergency of big chains, Osborne observed, "adversely affected the smaller eastern food processors. The corporate chains wanted to deal only with processors who could supply their hundreds of stores with a single brand. This forced scores of small food processors out of business. As the small processors disappeared, so did the outlets that provided for many small farmers."

As a result, said Osborne, "the prices paid by consumers in retail stores has been growing steadily . . . In 1974, the farm-retail price spread increased by 20 percent and it is expected to increase an additional ten percent in 1975."

Osborne charged that the food industry as controlled by a few large corporations no longer responds to the supply and demand law of the free market system. He was skeptical, however, of the ability of the Federal Trade Commission or the Justice Department to break up food monopolies.

"For our farmers and consumers to get the break they both deserve," he said, "we must face the market system as it is now and devise institutions to change its policy direction to serve consumers and primary producers."

Therefore, he said, "One of the most effective steps that can be taken immediately is to put the principles of H R 7488 into law and into effective action. A system of direct marketing from farmer to consumer will give farmers and consumers much needed bargaining power in the marketing system now dominated by the conglomerate food industry. It can narrow the spread between the farmer and the consumer."

Fruit crop field day slated Sept. 4

Fruit Day for apple growers will be held on Thursday, Sept 4, at the Agricultural Research Center of The Pennsylvania State University, 10 miles southwest of University Park, on Route 45. The program will feature the latest developments in growing and maintaining commercial apple orchards.

A walking tour will be led by Dr. Loren D. Tukey, pomologist, through experimental trellis, slender spindle, and hoop skirt apple tree plantings. Apples on several dwarfing rootstocks, various-established methods for intensive orchard management, tree training, and production, will be seen.

Calcium nutrition will be discussed during the tour by Dr. Geroge M. Greene, pomologist. Orchard heating will be described by Dr. J. David Marsolf, climatologist.

In the afternoon, a discussion of low-volume spraying will be conducted by Dr. Gerald L Jubb, Jr., entomologist. Dr. Jubb will also lead a demonstration of several commercial sprayers suitable for intensive orchards.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the orchard field laboratory. Growers will be welcomed to the field day at 9:45 a.m. by Dr. R. W. Helper, head of the Department of Horticulture. Tours will begin at 10 a.m. A catered lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and tours will resume at 1:45 p.m., with the program ending at 4 p.m.

Advance reservations are necessary for the lunch and may be placed with Dr. L D. Tukey no later than Aug. 15. The address is 103 Tyson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. The telephone number is 814-865-2572.

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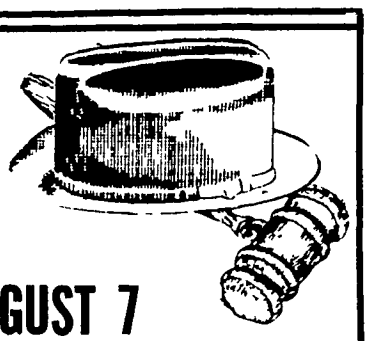

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Public Sales Register

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FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 8, 1975
starting 4 P.M. under tent.

4 nice strings of sleigh bells; 3 brass hand bells; brass bucket; beautiful oval marble top stand; walnut marble top dresser; large beautiful walnut buffet with carvings; Empire chest of Drawers; lovely oak pedestal (round) table with board; beautiful 3 pc. high maple bedroom suite (flowered decorated); mahogany poster beds; kitchen cabinet not painted; round oak table; lovely walnut library table with spiral legs; meal chest; small corner cupboard; beautiful Bent glass china cupboard (oak), Seth Thomas 8 day shelf clock with West Minister chimes; lovely Milan 8 day shelf clock in marble; large knee hole desk; Swivel desk chair, unusual tapered back reed chair, raised back trunk, other trunks, small raised back chest, old chest of drawers, needlepoint Victorian chair, Father's - Mother's Rush Bottom rocker, tables, stands, 4 old blanket chests, 35 Rem. Rifle, double barrel hammer shot gun, 22 smooth bore 22 rifle, BB gun, 2 Wm. Low Miller (1845) coverlets - Muncy Boro, Lyc. Co.; coverlet - Muncy Bro., Lycoming; H. Ross Weiler 1845 coverlet, Allentown; quilts; sad irons; oil lamps, albums; 3 cow bells; ice tongs; Stillard scales; iron kettle; beautiful old buggy robe with cat; C. I. Waffle iron; bird cages; straight razors; old picture frames; old cans and boxes; books; encyclopedia sets; old spectacles; lot of old glassware and dishes; nice condition; old blue platter and plates; dated souvenir glassware with red tops; iron stone - German - Bavarian - Austrian china; green depression pitcher; bone dishes; salters; mustache cup; candy jars; large set of Johnson Bro. dishes; butter dips; J. L. Reese dish - Millville; 4 Dresden china plates; creamers; Bisque boy and girl; creamers; old blown union bottle; James Johnson toothpick holder; carnival bowl; 5 pc. Dresden pitcher - wash bolw set in green and white; H. M. Johnson shaving mug; load more old glass not listed.

Batter jugs; crocks; jugs; wood planes; ladies gold watch; old records; violin in wood case; Baptismal picture in nice frame dated 1897; stereoscope; Daguerreos; old pins; post cards; sheet music; butter bowl; tool chest; tools; milk pails; school house pot belly stove; Rogers silverware; 2 old broad axes; tin type pictures; N Currier - The Virgin and child; all kinds of modern furniture - Philco 14 cu. ft. 2 door frost free refrigerator; etc , etc.

OWNERS
JAMES and DORIS JOHNSON

Auct - Max Fraley and Son
546-6631
Lunch

SAT AUG 2 12 30 p m - 14th Annual Niagara Frontier Jersey Cattle Club Auction Sale will be held at Hi-Land Farm located on Fox Rd , ½ miles Southwest of Wyoming, N Y Follow auction arrows from Rt 19 Sale sponsored by The Niagara Frontier Jersey Cattle Club Sale manager and Auctioneer William Kent, Inc

SAT. AUG 2 - 10 30 A M Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on the corner of Grist Mill Road and Sensenig Road, 1 mile North of Martindale, next to the Centerville Mennonite Church Sale by Harvey S Fox, Nevin Z Martin, Auctioneer

SAT AUG 2 - Public Sale of 70 Head of Purebred and Grade Holstein first calf heifers, springing and fresh, located at Annville R1, 1 mile West of Annville off Rt 422 Sale by Blaine Hoffer and Son; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT AUG 2 9 00 a m - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate known as the Garden Spot consisting of Store, living quarters and greenhouses, numerous reproduction bottles, dishes and antiques Sale by Mr and Mrs Witwer F Jury; Deiblers and Chubb, Auct.

|Continued on Page 70|

What's New . . .

New Factory-Built "Castle" Livestock Structures
Announced By Agstar

GOSHEN, INDIANA

Newest entries in the farm building market are two new factory-built structures announced recently by one of the largest producers of factory built structures, Star Agri Products

Designed to insure the optimum conditions of a controlled and completely protected environment for livestock, the AGSTAR "Castle" buildings are being made available now for sows and finishing hogs. Buildings for pigs and calves were introduced late in 1974

According to Brad Donahoe, manager of marketing for the Goshen, Ind based manufacturer, "the new buildings provide a complete birth-to-market line of factory-built structures Now livestock producers can inexpensively provide good livestock living conditions - and ideal working conditions for the operator

A unique feature of the new "totally engineered" buildings is the extra strength built into the walls by laminating rigid Fiberglas board to plywood, with a full 1½-inch thick Styrofoam core Rough swan genuine redwood plywood is used on exterior wall surfaces.

"The Calf, Pig, Sow, and Hog Castle wall panels are far stronger than the total strengths of the individual components. Also, walls and ceilings are easy to clean and imprevious to moisture an important factor in sanitation and disease control," Donahoe added. Each building comes with built-in manure pit and all equipment for livestock already installed. This includes pens, feeders, waterers, heaters, ventilation, and other needed equipment

Although portable, the building have high rigidity and strength. The base is formed of 4x4 redwood timbers with double layers of preservative treated plywood forming the floor of the manure pit. Vertical 4x4 redwood posts support the slotted flooring over the pit area The entire pit area is sealed with bitumastic coating

The AGSTAR "Castle" buildings are delivered to the owner's site on a flat-bed trucks, ready to hook up to electricity and water supply. All the customer has to provide is a 4-inch concrete slab

A built-in ventilation system keeps the building dry and provides fresh air for cooling Air flows in through a roof ridge louver, circulates over the tops of the animals, through the pit and out, assuring a virtually odor-free atmosphere A modulator-type thermostat adjusts flow of air from a whisper to a full breeze.

Heating units, available in a choice of electric or L Gas, are designed to provide uniform warmth throughout the building even in severest weather and to keep relative humidity at healthful levels

For complete information, readers may write to Star Agri Products, Box 115, Goshen, Ind 46526

REGISTERED HEREFORD COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 12 Noon

Located 5 miles Northwest of Montrose, Pa on the Montrose to St Joseph Road or 17 miles from Rt 17 at Vestal N Y via Rt 26 |267| Susquehanna Co

200 - HEREFORDS - 200

Cow and calf pairs, bred and open cows and heifers, 15 yearling bulls, 3 herd bulls Some of the very best of the Hereford breed offered in this sale Trucking arranged and interstate charts Catalogs mailed on request

KEYSTONE HEREFORD COMPANY
Owners
(formerly Bull Run Farms)

Jim Adriance, Auctioneer
Montrose, Pa 278-1574

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975
AT 4:00 P.M.

Turn east off of Rt 183 at Bern Church for 2 miles to Garfield Rd then ½ mile to farm at School Rd , Berks Co , PA

1973 Case 1070 tractor fully auto only 650 hrs.; Case 6 btm semi mtd. hyd. reset plow w-elec hillside hitch; Farmall H tractor w-hyd.; Oliver 88 gas tractor w-2 row mtd 12 roll N. I. corn husker; Massey Harris No 82 self propelled combine w-new engine; 14' J.D No. 1110 transport disc; 12' J D. roller harrow; MC 4 row corn planter, very good cond.; J. D Van Brunt 7-17 grain drill; 14' & 16' 4 whl trailers w-bale sides; 2 whl. manual hyd. dump trailer, 30', 5th wheel flatbed trailer w-4' sides, tandem axle; wagon w-double mtd. gravity flow bins; 1964 Ford 100 pickup truck; hyd. end gate for a truck (3 way); 7 hp Bolens lawn tractor w-mower, snowblower & trailer; 3 hp minibike; Rem super 754 chain saw; 2 rolls chain link fence; drill press; 32' ext ladder; anvil; iron hog troughs, wagon wheels; milk cans; wdn. kegs; grain cradle; roll top desk; plus many items too numerous to mention.

Note· All of above equipment is in excellent condition.

Terms — Cash or Check Refreshments Served

Sale for:
ROBERT STEWART

Sale conducted by
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
Telephone (215) 285-4616

HARBAR REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975
12·30 SHARP

3 miles southwest of Millersville Take Walnut Hill Rd to Indian Run Rd Near Stehman's Church in Manor Twp , Lancaster County, Pa Watch for arrows

84 HEAD SELLING

55 head cows
7 Bred Heifers
10 Yearling Heifers
12 Younger to calves
(¾ registered)

Cert , Accred , Vacc , Atlantic Breeding for 27 years Owner-Sampler testing Preg. checked.

Records on cows selling up to 17,132 milk and 767 fat, several 15,000, 16,000 record cows, records on dams to 19,000 milk

Several fresh during spring months, 7 fresh summer, 15 due fall, several due throughout winter

Special Mention!! 2 Registered R&W Holstein Maternal sisters, King Pinelee Rich Dtr 2y 11m, due winter (making nice 2 yr. old record), Metcalf Telstar Citation Dtr , 1y 11m, due Nov. to Rich.

Included in sale dtrs of Mookown Optimist -9, Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack -4, Hector -3, Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, Paclamar Triune Complete, Emperor Duke Archie, Elfac, Bonus, Flashy Boy, Pioneer Admiral, Paramount

Cattle have plenty of size and dairy type Will respond to good feed and care

800 gal Mojonnier tank, Double 3 h p , w-washer, DeLaval 77 Pump, 1½" pipeline Complete Milking System for 52 cows

Labor shortage makes sale necessary
Catalogs Sale held under cover
Be sure to drop in and see them anytime!!

Sale by,
Harold M. and Ada M. Barley
R1 Millersville, Pa.

Aucts. & Pedigrees
Carl Diller 464-2233
J Everett Kreider 786-1545
Lunch

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

MON. AUG. 4 - 1 P.M. David A. Richardson Holstein Dispersal located in Cumberland Co., 5 miles north of Newville, Pa., on Rt. 233 Then 2 miles west on Rt. 997. Sale by David A. Richardson, RD2, Newville, Pa.

TUES. AUG. 5 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. EVE. AUG. 5 - 7 P.M. Dispersal of beef-breed Heifers (52 Charolais, Hereford and Charolais-Hereford-Cross females) at the Darcy Farm, Rte. 249, just out of Knoxville, Pa. (Tioga Co.) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Darcy and sold by Rumseys' of Bath, N Y.

TUES. AUG. 5 12 Noon - Public Sale on the William Browning farm located on Kemptown-Barthlows Road one mile off Route 144, in Frederick County, Md. Selling 85 Head complete Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal (Holsteins). Sale by William W. Geisler, Rt. 1, Mt. Airy, Maryland. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Manager and Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG. 5 7:00 p.m. - Special Dairy Sale of 22 Holstein Reg. and Gr. dairy cows from Harold and John Davis of Milford, Del. to be held at Harry Rudnick Auction Sales, Galena, Md.

WED. EVE. AUG. 6 7:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle located at R1, Richland, Pa. Sale by Elam M. Burkholder; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 7 - 1 P.M. Allis Dairy Dispersal at the farm in Allis Hollow, located 12½ miles from Rt 6 and 220 in Towanda, Pa., Bradford County. Take Rt. 187 north from Wysox to junction of 467, follow auction signs. 7 miles East of Rome, 7 miles West of LeRaysville, 13 miles north of Wyalusing. Sale by Karl K. and Julia A. Allis; Scott and Nichols, Auctioneer.

THURS. AUG 7 - 5.30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat and Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Rt 501, Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. AUG. 7 7:00 p.m. - Public Auction, Hazel LaRue Antiques sale of entire inventory located Odessa Fire Hall at intersection of Route 13 & 299, Odessa, Delaware. Rudnick and Matas, Auction Associates, Wilmington, Del.

THURS. AUG. 7 12:30 Noon - 302nd Special Guernsey Sale to be held at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n Camp Hill, Pa. and the Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

THURS. AUG. 7 9:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit. Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager.

THURS. AUG. 7 - 9:30 A.M Public Sale for the Charles A Merrill, Sr. Estate, P O. Berlin (Somerset Co.), Penna. Take Somerset Exit from Pa. Turnpike. Farm is off Rt. 160 between Berlin and Glencoe. Sale managed by Tom P. Whittaker, Brandon, Vt. Clark A. Yoder and Raymond C. Bender, Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 7 - 10 A.M. Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Trucks and Misc. located at Roger Davis Grain Elevator at Hartly, Delaware. Clarence T. Scuse, Jr. Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

THURS. AUG. 7 and FRI. AUG. 8 - Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club Summer Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna. For more information contact Leon L. Arnold, Sec'y-Treas. 1245 E. Cumberland St., Lebanon, Penna. 717-273-5880

FRI. NIGHT AUG. 8 - 4 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques and Household Goods, Tools, etc. at 104 South Market St., Muncy, Pa. Lycoming Co. Sale by James and Doris Johnson; Max Fraley and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. AUG. 8 - 5 P.M. and SAT. MORNING, AUG. 9 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Cattle, Farm Machinery, Tools, Household Furniture and Antiques on the premises located at 1424 Thomas Run Road, Harford County, Md., 6 miles N.E. of Bel Air and 3 miles North of Md. Rte. 22 (turn at the Harford Community College Sign) Sale by Capt. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 71)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Hazel LaRue Antiques sale of entire inventory Having sold the property & retiring, every item will be sold at absolute "auction"

SALE LOCATION Odessa Fire Hall at intersection of Routes 13 & 299, Odessa, Delaware

SALE DATE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975 AT 7:00 P.M.

Cherry dowry chest dated 1778 period Hepplewhite American walnut (3) piece banquet table set of (6) antique straight leg Chippendale dining chairs Mahogany Chippendale style hand made low boy Mahogany period Hepplewhite small dresser w solid ends Mahogany period Hepplewhite large dresser w solid ends and inlay period Hepplewhite American cherry dresser w solid ends (new brass) period burl walnut Chippendale chest (2) Hepplewhite style hand made walnut bachelor s chests and other chests and drawers mahogany 7 2 period grandfather s clock (is running perfectly) Mahogany antique Sheraton card table w inlay mahogany antique American Chippendale slant top desk antique mirror (plate glass in gold frame) other mirrors oil paintings and prints set of (6) antique Ball and Claw (J E Ware) chairs mahogany period rectangular tilt top table candle stands and pole screens sewing cabinets walnut antique Queen Anne side chair pair Mahogany period Hepplewhite side chairs wing chair Boston rocker captains chairs many other antique chairs mahogany antique Chippendale tilt top pie crust table w/bird cage new England period maple tilt top table many other antique tables antique Walnut Philadelphia hi boy brass andirons and fenders blanket chests stagecoach trunk dough boards and trays Jenny Lind bed shaving mirror chaise lounge lamps and Tiffany type shades Hepplewhite style sideboard marble bust by Delawarean E Horton

Parian and other figures folding screen (hand painted on leather) oriental and oriental type rugs glass and china Marshall & Wendell mahogany grand piano 5 x 4 7 (excellent condition)

Manchester silver Copenhagen pattern (83) pieces 12 place setting of 6 each plus extras heavy sterling

INSPECTION· From 4:00 p.m. - Day of sale, no children, please.

TERMS: Cash, Certified Checks and Personal Checks approved by auctioneers.

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auction Associates

212 West 8th Street Wilmington, Delaware
(302) 658-7264

AUCTION SALES

By RUDNICK

EVERY TUESDAY at 1 30 p m
Feeder Pigs & Hogs Lambs
Calves & Feeder Cattle
Beef cows & Steers Bulls
TUESDAY AUG 5, at 7 00 p m
SPECIAL DAIRY SALE
featuring Herd of 22 Holstein Reg & Gr Dairy cows daughters of Ivanhoe Star Jack Flashy Boy etc from Harold & John Davis of Milford Del Also 18 grade open Hol heifers all by Sire Power from Amos Stoltzfus
Sale at Galena Md
We specialize in Holstein Dairy cows & heifers
Appraisers of Farm machinery Real Estate Furniture and Antiques

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Galena, Md
Phone 648-5100

CHARLES H. LONG ESTATE SALE

Sweet Valley, PA Luzerne Co
Located approx between Dallas and Red Rack, 5 miles S. W. of Pike Creek Corners and PA Rt 118 Watch for Bunnell Red Auction Arrows

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1975

10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

— 3 Ski-doo Alpine Snowmobiles 3 —

Ski-doo parts, Tecumseh engine parts, Remington chain saw parts, logging hooks, oil filters, hyd. hoses, asst. fan belts, saw mill parts, Briggs and Stratton engine parts, wood and metal parts, bends, wheel bouncer, tire changer, air compressor, 4 sets of Tap and Disc, compression tester, Myers snow blades and hitch, riviter, grease machine, oiler, tanks, Haban flail mower, dog sled, hunting vests, boots, grease and oil, paint, knives, refrigerator, books, Ski-doo and Massey adv. signs, N.H., Oliver, Massey and New Idea manuals, hot water heater, 2 metal office desks, IHC-TD and Bulldozer, IHC-T-9 Bull dozer, Dodge tractor, Low Boy trailer, White truck, White motor, Sardani team dump wagon, cultivators, trailer bulk tank and many other articles too numerous to mention.

The above is only a partial listing of items to be sold on day of sale.

Terms - Cash on day of sale.

CHARLES H. LONG, Estate
M. Almira Long and
United Penna. Bank, Executors

M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer
Springville, PA
Phone 965-2375

PUBLIC SALE

On the William Browning farm located on Kemptown Barthlows Road one mile off Route 144, in Frederick County, Maryland

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

12:00 Noon

85 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS 85

74 Cows - 10 Springing Heifers - 1 Bull
4 Registered - 81 Grades
COMPLETE MILKING HERD AND BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL
T. B. and Bangs tested
Pregnancy checked

Plenty of base milk: 10 fresh in past 80 days; 40 springing including 10 first-calf heifers; A number due later in the fall.

This is a young herd including many due with second calf and others milking now with second calf. The cows are in good condition and the bred heifers are well grown and due shortly. The average test for the year is 3.7 percent Nearly all show lots of dairy character and have sound, well attached udders. A real working herd of cattle!

Full line of Modern Farm Machinery and the Open Heifers and Calves will be sold on Saturday, February 28, 1976

Sale Manager's Note: Only because of a recent serious back operation is Bill Geisler discontinuing the dairy business. The cow sale offers a fine opportunity to purchase excellent herd replacements and plenty of base milk The machinery selling on February 28 is in excellent condition

Terms Cash Lunch Available
Not Responsible for Accidents

WILLIAM W. GEISLER
Route 1
Mt. Airy, MD

A. DOTY REMSBURG
SALE MGR & AUCTIONEER
Jefferson, MD

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1975

AT 10:30 A.M.

Along Route 225, midway between BERRYSBURG and PILLOW, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, PA

7 ACRE FARM

2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING

Kitchen, Living Room, Dining Room, Sun Porch, Pantry, Half Bath with Shower on first floor; 3 Bedrooms and Bath on second floor. Oil Hot Water Heat; Small Barn, Drive-thru Corn Crib, other Outbuildings.

Spacious Lawn and Garden Area with mature English Walnut Trees Small Stream; 1,100 Feet Frontage along Rt. 225.

IDEAL FOR BUILDING LOTS

Terms: 10 percent down day of sale, further terms and conditions will be announced at time of sale. Real Estate will be offered at 1.00 P.M.

FOR INSPECTION CALL: 362-8656 or 362-9346

FULL LINE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

including 3-Pc Oak Bedroom Suite, (6) Bentwood Chairs, Store Hosiery Display Cabinet, Oak Table & Rockers, Meat Grinder, Sausage Stuffer, Butcher Kettle, Wagon Wheels, Dishes, etc

ESTATE of:
CARRIE E. KLINGER
LeRoy Klinger & Earl Klinger, Exec.

Isaac J. Tressler, Attorney
Geo. Deibert, Auct. 717-425-3313

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS

FALL FARM EQUIP. SALE

LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 1, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Located 4 miles West of Manheim, 1 mile West of E Fairview Brethren Church, Lancaster Co , PA

SPECIALIZING IN FALL HARVESTING EQUIP.
TRACTORS — PICKERS
HARVESTERS OF ALL KINDS
TOOLS

Good equipment is scarce and selling strong We sell anything on Commission Bring in your items early Things brought in last will be sold last Open to receive goods from August 20 till sale day from 8 to 5.

NOTICE — Bring your equipment before sale day "NOT ON SUNDAY" You're invited — Buyer — Seller — Visitor

LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS — CASH CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOR INFORMATION CALL
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, SALE MANAGER
PHONE (717) 665-5664, Manheim, PA

Auctioneers:
Horst - Rentzel - Shaffner & Wolgemuth

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

Martin J. Gaughen, Owners, Bel Air, Md. Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. and John H. O'Neill, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 8 - 6 P.M. Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 8 - Penna. Yorkshire Club Annual Fall Show and Sale at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Show at 1 P.M. Sale at 6 P.M.

FRI. AUG. 8 - 2 P.M. Nicholas Kostick Heifer Sale, 50 Springing Heifers located between Nicholson and Springville, Pa. Susq. Co. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 7 P.M. Kent Co. Invitational Sale to be held at the Great Oak County Club, Chestertown, Md. Selling 45 Registered Holsteins, hand selected. Chicken Bar-B-Que preceding sale. Sale Sponsored by Kent Co Holstein Club. Geo. "Bud" Debnam, Auctioneer and Sales Manager, 301-778-1280.

SAT AUG. 9 12 30 p m Sharp - Dispersal of 80 Reg and Grade Holsteins Al Atlantic Breeding, located 3 miles Southwest of Millersville, along Indian Run Road, off Walnut Hill Road, near Stehman's Church Manor Twp. Harold M. and Ada M Barley, owners; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10:30 A.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, Danville, Pa. Riding, driving and work horses. Also tack. One load of Tennessee walking horses. For consignments call the owners.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10 A.M. Rain or Shine Public Sale of the Charles H. Long Estate located approx. between Dallas and Red Rock, 5 miles S W. of Pike Creek Corners and Pa. Rt. 118, watch for Bunnell Red Auction Arrows. M. Almira Long and United Penn. Bank, Executors for the Charles H. Long Estate; M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 72)

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques & Butchering Tools

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1975

AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP

of the Levi B. (Bally) Grove Estate

Located approx 3¼ miles northwest of Stewartstown off the Plank Rd along the Sadler's Church Rd and about 2½ miles east of Exit #1 Rt. 83 in Hopewell Twp , York Co , PA

REAL ESTATE

Farm containing 76 acres, of which approx. 50 acres are farming land, balance is woodland & pasture w-several never failing springs. Other improvements are a brick & frame 5 room basement house, lg. spring house, summer house and bank barn. There is also a 4 room tenant house on the farm w-electric & well water. This farm has approx. ¾ mile of frontage on both sides of Sadler's Church Rd. & is in high state of cultivation. Terms on real estate is 10 percent down day of sale, bal. in 30 days. For inspection call 1-717-741-1353. Real estate will be offered at 2:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

17 cu. ft. upright freezer; Frigidaire refrigerator; gas stove; 5 pc. formica dinette set; 2 Columbian cook stoves (1 beige & 1 white porcelain enamel); metal kitchen cabinets; Speed Queen wringer washer; metal wardrobe w-mirror; Duo Therm space heater; iron beds & springs; chaise lounge; lawn folding chairs; etc.

ANTIQUES, BUTCHERING TOOLS, ETC.

Lg. schoolmaster type desk w-drawer; several sets of oak st. back chairs; set of 6 beautiful half spindle original painted plank bottom chairs; Boston slipper rocker w-original painting; several nice oak rocking chairs; Larkins oak rocker w-original upholstery; oak dressers; wash stands; beds; chests of drawers w-mirrors; buffets w-mirrors; oak stands; odd plank bottom chairs; lg. oak wardrobe; lg. & sm. blanket chests; treadle sewing machine; empire chest of drawers; lg. gold frame mirror; several nice old picture frames; organ stool; record player & 78 RPM records; drying racks; night stand; oak commode; old tables; benches; dove tail baby cradle; ¾ size bed; baby crib; old dove tail blanket chests; kitchen cabinet; Ansonia marble mantle clock; 3 oak kitchen clocks; 8 day school house clock; wall regulator clock w-calendar; 3 rayo lamps; milk glass shade hanging lamp; 2 old bracket oil lamps; kerosene lamps; candy containers; dated jars; vases; pitcher & wash bowl pcs.; shaving mug; nick-nacks; dishes & glassware of all kinds; 7 pc. carnival water set; 4 pc. carnival table set consisting of creamer, sugar, spoon holder, & covered butter dish; also cut glass table set; depression glass; pressed cut punch bowl; many other old dishes not mentioned; china Easter eggs; butter mold; butter bowl; butter churns; lots of crocks & jugs of all sizes, some w-old blue flowers; lanterns; store baskets; sad irons; wooden shoe molds; shoe lasts; brass kettle; iron skillets; wine press; apple peeler; cherry seeder; metal comb case; metal match box case; ice cream dipper; tin measure; granite ware; bread raiser; biscuit cutter; pie board; jardeniers; picture album; tea kettles; metal bank; shoe maker's cabinet; harness horse; 2 butcher kettles; 3 foots; wooden tubs; meat bench; metal grinder; 2 lard press & sausage stuffers; dippers; forks; copper ladle; butcher knives; stillyard scales; meat & kettle hooks; barrel butter churn on stand; hog scrapers; hog hangers; kettle stirrers; buckets; broad axe; barn augers; half bu. measure; wooden rakes; cow bell; draw knives; platform scales; pulleys; wooden wheel barrow; corn shellers; single & double trees; ice tongs; basket tongs; blacksmith tools; antique scales; old hand tools; brooder stoves; dinkey stove; 1 horse cultivator; chicken coops; 8 & 10 ft new roofing; feed barrels; horse harness; 2 box traps; lumber & many, many items too numerous to mention.

Auct. note: Attention antique dealers & collectors. Don't miss this sale for many old & interesting items. Nothing has been held back or taken away. Please come early & bring your lawn chairs, lots to sell

Harry Grove

Donald Grove, Executors

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379
Nevin Trout, Attorney
Terms: Cash or Approved Check.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975

1 o'clock P.M.

Located 1 mile West of Fairfield along Bald Eagle Road off Benton Road, 4 miles West of Route 272 at Penn Hill (20 miles South of Lancaster), Drumore Twp , Lanc Co , Pa

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 137.382 more or less. Erected thereon 2½ story stone & frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding containing 11 rooms & 1½ baths, oil hot water baseboard heat, well water and other conveniences. Also erected thereon a dairy barn with 56 comfort stalls & 34 heifer comfort stalls also 60 ft. bunk feeder under roof. Dairy barn equipped with barn cleaner, pipeline milking unit and 800 gal. bulk tank. Also erected thereon 24 x 70 cement stave silo with Starline unloader, 20 x 60 Harvestor Silo with Goliath unloader, 20 x 30 Harvestor [illegible] ith Hercules unloader with closure hook up kit containing approximately 100 Ton ground corn; also erected thereon 50 x 50 metal implement shed and a frame storage shed. Pasture land with a pond. 75 acres of standing corn and approximately 30 acres alfalfa. This farm and crops will be offered for sale as a unit. Real Estate may be inspected Tuesday, Aug. 12 and Sat. Aug 16 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. or by appointment. Phone 717-548-2853. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 P.M.

Personal property consists of 3200 A International unit loader, 14 ft. M.F. transport disc, J.D. cultimulcher, Int. cub cadet 10 H.P. mower, 1962 Corvair Monza 4 speed trans., 1961 Chevrolet ¾ T. truck with Stake dump bed 4 speed trans., and other small articles.

SALE BY

WALTER L. HESS

Carl G. Herr Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

of Farm Equipment

Six miles South of Chambersburg, PA, 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte 81 at Marion Exit on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

Sale at 9:30 A.M.

50 Tractors — Ind. Equipt. — Trucks

Tractors of various make and models, all sizes, some with loaders, some crawlers and backhoes, several trucks.

Pickers — Harvesters — Balers — Etc.

New Idea 702 Uni-Harvester, V-6 gas engine, 2 row corn head, 2 row forage harv , Pickup attach; 11 ft. grain head, husking bed for corn; N. H 770 harvester with 2 row head, 1,000 R.P M. shaft;

One and two row pull and mounted type corn pickers of various make, forage harvesters, flail choppers, blowers, elevators, forage and other wagons, gravity bins, drills, plows, disc harrows, loaders, mowers, rakes, conditioners, haybines, rotary mowers, blades, post diggers and usual run of equipt., hardware, etc.

FARMERS & DEALERS — Bring in your equipt for this sale. Next sale Thurs , Sept. 4. When planning a sale we offer auctioneer or complete management.

Terms. Cash; Lunch at Sale; Closed Sundays

RALPH W. HORST

SALE MANAGER

Phone (717) 375-2824, Marion, PA

302nd SPECIAL GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975 12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, PA

38 HEAD - 1 BULL - 2 COWS - Balance BRED HEIFERS

all due about sale time.

Majority of the heifers are sired by "Darimost", "May Rose Prince", "Master Chief" and "Hollirex". All have good records on dams

The sale features 13 Bred Heifers from G. Luther Huston, Hebron, MD. His are always appreciated by Guernsey Breeders

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA 17011

AND THE

MERRYMAN COMPANY

SPARKS, MD 21152

THE PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE CLUB

INVITES YOU TO THE ANNUAL

SUMMER SHOW & SALE Thurs. Aug. 7th

9 30 AM CERTIFIED LITTER SHOW
10 30 AM JR & SR EVALUATION CONTEST (CASH PRIZES)
1 00 PM EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM BY WILBUR PLAGER

Friday Aug. 8

1:00 PM Show of Breeding Animals

6:30 PM Sale of Bred Gilts, Boars, and Open Gilts

For catalogue write or call

TO BE HELD AT THE LEBANON AREA FAIRGROUNDS, LEBANON, PA.

LEON L. ARNOLD, SEC'Y — TREAS.
1245 E Cumberland St
Lebanon, Pa 17042
717-273-5880

35th YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

1 P.M. AT THE FARM

OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS 25 BOARS.

THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000 00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt , 1st med wt., 1st H wt , and 1st H wt pair All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms

RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007

(Continued from Page 71)

SAT. AUG. 9 - Bull Run Farm Dispersal Sale of 190 Head of Registered Herefords located in Montrose, Pa. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 12:30 p.m. Sharp - Dispersal of 80 head Reg. and Grade Holsteins A 1 Atlantic Breeding, located 3, miles Southwest of Millersville, along Indian Run Road, off Walnut Hill Road, near Stehman's Church, Manor Twp. Harold M. and Ada M. Barley, owners; Diller and Krieder, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10:30 A.M. Complete Dispersal Farm Machinery, 5 tractors, 2 trucks, haybine and grinder mixer, complete line of equipment. Sale by Lawrence Ham and Dale Vaughn at Forest Hill, Harford Co., Md. William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Shangri-La Ranch Registered Polled Hereford Dispersal located 2 miles North of East Smithfield, Bradford Co., Pa. Sale by Robert and Teresa O'Brien; Scott and Nichols, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques and Butchering Tools located approx. 3¼ miles northwest of Stewartstown off the Plank Rd. along the Sadler's Church Rd. and about 2½ miles east of Exit No. 1 Rt. 83 in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Harry Grove and Donald Grove, Executors of the Levi B. (Bally) Grove Estate. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

WED. AUG. 13 - Nite Horse Sale to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Barn located 2 miles East of Intercourse along Rt. 340. Tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M. Load Saddle breds from Va., 4 loads Standard breds.

WED. AUG. 13 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located at 139 East State St., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by B. King; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

WED.AUG. 13 7:30 p.m. - D.S.T. Virginia's Summer Feeder Cattle Sale at Daublin, Va., Pulaski Livestock Market.

THURS. AUG. 21 - 1 P.M. Sharp Van-L Farms Holstein Dispersal located 4 miles South of Towanda, Pa. near Junctions of Rt. No. 220 and Rt. No. 414, just 2 miles north of Monroeton, Pa. Bradford Co. Follow Burlington Drive, look for arrows. Sale by Garfield and Ellen Vanderpool and Son; Carl Diller, J. Everett Kreider and Max Fraley, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

THURS. AGU. 14 12 Noon - Public Sale of Real Estate, 34.4 acre farm, Farm Equipment, Straw, Tools and Household Goods located along Strickler Road, Manheim, R2, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (Take Rt. 283 west of Lanc. to Manheim-Mt. Joy Exit, turn east on Mt. Joy Rd., take Breneman Road (first left) north to Backrun Road, turn left to first road, turn right (Strickler Road unmarked). Sale by H. Joseph Flynn, Esq. Receiver in Bankruptcy for Lindley M. Wells. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 15 - 12 Noon Farm Equipment Dispersal at the farm located 3 miles North of McConnellsburg by-pass, Fulton County along Rte. 522 at Hel-Mar Dairy, leave turnpike at Ft. Littleton, turn south. Sale by M. H. Garlock, owner; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 15 3:00 p.m. - Consignment Sale of Tractors and Farm Equipment to be held at Wenger's Farm Machinery, So Race St., Myerstown, Penna.

FRI. AUG. 15 4:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Antiques. Turn East off of Rt. 183 at Bern Church for 2 miles to Garfield Rd. then ½ mile to farm at School Rd., Berks Co., Pa. Sale by Robert Stewart; Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

FRI. AUG. 15 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding Unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 16 12:30 p.m. - Cleo Teel Heifer Sale, Dimock, Pa. Dimock Twp., Susq. Co. located 2 miles East of Pa. Rt. 29 at Dimock, on the macadam road leading to Nicholson, 8 miles S. of Montrose. Also approx. halfway between Union Church and Dimock. Watch for Bunnell Red Auction Arrows. Sale by Cleo Teel, owner, Montrose RD, Pa. M.L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 10 A.M. Estate Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Household Items and Antiques located along Old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Sale by Robert R. Hackenberger and Mildred H. Brown, Co-Executors. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 73)

DISPERSAL

of beef-bred Heifers

at the Darcy Farm

Rte. 249, just out of Knoxville, Pa. (Tioga Co)

TUESDAY EVE. AUG. 5-7 P.M.

52 Charolais, Hereford, and Charolais - Hereford - Cross Females: 5 fancy, just-bred Charolais hfrs. - 47 open hfrs., just ready to breed - good size, color, condition!! Also: IH "H" w-cult., p.t.o., new rubber (a very good one!), NI h.d. transport Wheel Rake (raked only 4A.!), little - used NH baler, JD flail chopper.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darcy and sold by **Rumseys'** of Bath, N.Y (607-776-3478).

ALLIS DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

Due to ill health we must sell our herd at the farm in Allis Hollow, located 12½ miles from Rt. 6 and 220 in Towanda, Pa, Bradford Co. Take Rt. 187 North from Wysox to junction 467. Follow auction signs. 7 miles East of Rome, 7 miles West of Le Raysville, 13 miles North of Wyalusing.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1975

1:00 P.M.

86 Head consisting of 46 cows, 40 Heifers, 12 cows fresh,

3 due Aug., 10 Sept., 7 Oct., 7 Nov. and 3 Dec., 7 later, 13 real nice bred Heifers, 10 open Heifers, 13 started Heifers. All of artificial breeding. This is a real good producing herd that at the present time is giving 2600 lbs. of 4.0 percent milk.

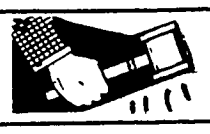
They have size and quality. Certified, accredited, tested for Interstate, pregnancy examined. Bring your trucks, some will be available.

Also selling - 1 Advance corn roller mill and motor, ABS semen tank, 4 amples Semen. Lunch Available.

Terms - Cash or good check.

Owners
KARL K. AND JULIA A. ALLIS
Wyalusing RD4, Pa.
717-744-2657

Auct: Scott and Nichols



"Don't Fuss - See us" for complete auction service.

Nichols Bros. Farms,
East Smithfield, Pa.
717-596-3161 or 717-596-3261,
Licensed, bonded, insured.

ALSO:

SHANGRI—LA RANCH REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, AUG. 9 - 12:30 P.M.

Located 2 miles North of East Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

Selling 80 Head including 1974 N.Y. State Reserve Grand Champion Bull SHF-Style Master 30. 20 cows with calves at side, some with F.R. "new look" breeding, 7 to freshen, 6 bred back, 7 bred Heifers, 12 yearling heifers, 7 yearling bulls. Mostly Plato-Domino Breeding.

Robert and Teresa O'Brien,
Owners
717-596-3898

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt 11, Danville, PA

RIDING, DRIVING & WORK HORSES

THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.

One Load Tennessee Walking Horses

ONE LOAD DRIVING AND SADDLE BREDS CONSIGNED BY NORMAN KOLB.

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN HORSES, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS

OWNERS

Charles C Myers (717) 569 2106

Melvin M Lehman (717) 964-3621

M&E PROMOTION SALE

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, PA

FRIDAY EVE., AUGUST 8th

7:00 P.M. SHARP!

100 HEAD TOP PUREBRED & GRADE COWS

60 Purebred - 40 Grade

CONSISTING OF:

1—ROUND OAK ELEVATOR DTR
1—ROUND OAK ELEVATION DTR
3—KING PINS
2—ASTRONAUTS
4—HILLTOP APOLLO
9—SEILING ROCKMANS
2—LASSIE LEADERS
1—SEILING PETRO
1—CITATION GRANDDAUGHTER
2—DOWNALANE REFLECTION EMPERORS
1—PONTIAC DELIGHT
1—FLEETWOOD MONITOR
2—IVANHOE BLACK EAGLES
1—ROMANDALE DIVIDEND PERFORMER
1—RED & WHITE TELSTAR GRANDDAUGHTER
2—PEN STATE IVANHOE STARS
1—KINGPIN GRANDDAUGHTER
2—WIS ACHIEVEMENT
1—ELMSIDE VIEW DUDE
2—PRESTIGE DTRS
2—ANTHONYS

PLUS MANY OTHER TOP PUREBREDS - 40 GRADE COWS

MANY OF THESE COWS HAVE TOP PRODUCTION RECORDS.

3 PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULLS.

PUREBRED HEIFER CALVES WILL BE SOLD OUT OF THESE TOP COWS.

All Animals Guaranteed Cows Send on Order

For further Information Call
H. D. Matz, 733-2996
M. Eshleman, 393-7459
N. H. Sales Stables, 354-4341

H. D. MATZ
MARVIN ESHLEMAN
OWNERS

Henry Kettering, Pedigrees All Animals Eligible for Interstate Shipment

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 72)

TUES. AUG. 19 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. AUG. 19 - 5 P.M. Big Antique Auction at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

FRI. EVENING AUG. 22 5:50 p.m. Sharp Public Sale of Construction Equipment, Trucks, Tractor, Tools, Assortment of Supplies located 2 miles north of York, Pa., on Route 74 to edge of Shiloh, turn left at Water Tower on Locust Lane, sign posted. Sale by Wm. Altland & Sons, Inc., 1708 W. Market St., York, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 22 1:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 1 mile West of Fairfield along Bald Eagle Road off Benton Road, 4 miles West of Route 272 at Penn Hill (20 miles South of Lancaster), Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Walter L. Hess; Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 22 1:00 p.m. - 35th Yorkshire Swine Sale at the farm Brooks End and ParKay Farms, Beavertown, Pa. Reno H. Thomas, Sales Manager.

FRI. AUG. 22 - Duroc Show-and Sale located at the Lebanon Fair Grounds, from Rt 72 to Rockerty Road East Show-4·30 p.m Sale 7:30 p.m. Sale Sponsored by the Penna. Duroc Breeders Association. Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer; Paul Parrish, Judge. For Catalog write George Zimmerman, Sec R1, Grantville, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 23 - Penna. Berkshire Assoc. Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

SAT. AUG. 23 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of 60 acre farm, Ford Tractors, Grass Seed Huller, 3 pt. Equip. Located 15 miles N.W. of Allentown near Lynnville in Weisenberg Twp, Lehigh Co, Pa. Sale for W. Daniel Fetherolf; Ralph W. Zettlemoyer, Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG 23 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate (4 acre farm) Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods and Auto located along Clearview Road, Willow Street R1, Pequea Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (Take Millwood Rd. 1½ miles South of West Willow to Clearview Rd.) Sale by Kersey W. Trimble; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

SAT. AUG. 23 - 10:30 A.M. Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment located 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearsons Corner on Road 101. Will advertise early listings 2 weeks free. Clarence T. Scuse Jr. and C. Joseph O'Neal, Auctioneers. For more information contact Amos L. Nissley, Route 2, Dover, Delaware 19901, or call 302-674-2207. Will sell anything on commission, reasonable rates.

SAT. AUG. 23 10:30 a.m. - Public Auction of 7 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, full line Household Items, Antiques and Collectibles located along Route 225, midway between Berrysburg and Pillow, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. Sale by the Estate of Carrie E. Klinger, LeRoy Klinger and Earl Klinger, Exec.; George Deibert, Auctioneer

FRI AUG. 29 11:00 a.m - Farm Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located 3 miles South of Danville, just off Penna. Rt. 54, turn east at Crest-Haven produce market ½ mile to the farm. Sale by the order of Seth J. Lapp, R5, Danville, Pa. Leroy C. Sensenig, Quarryville, Pa. Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer. Paul E. Sanger, Associate Auctioneer.

MON. SEPT. 1 9:30 a.m. - Labor Day C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Fall Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, 1 mile West of East Fairview Brethren Church, Lancaster Co., Pa. For more inrofmation call C. H Wolgemuth, Sale Manager, 717-665-5664. Horst, Rentzel, Shaffner and Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT 5 - 7:30 P.M. Late Summer and Early Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia. Sale sponsored by the South Branch Stockyards and the State Dept. of Agri.

THURS. SEPT 11 - 12:30 Dairy Herd Dispersal Sale of Registered Holsteins located along Rt 100 between Boyertown and Bally, turn right onto Congo Road, next to Gross School bus Garage, go through Sassamansville and the farm is on the right hand side. Montgomery County. Sale by Wilmer and Helen Renninger Sale conducted by Randal V. Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider; Carl Diller Pedigrees.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M. Annual Community Sale selling donated and commission items, Goodville Fire Co., Goodville, Pa. For pickup service call 445-5165, 445-5601 or 445-4450. Support your Fire Co. Auctioneer Lester O. Weaver.

SAT. SEPT. 13 10:00 a.m. - Annual Community Sale selling donated and commission items, Goodville Fire Co., Goodville, Pa. For pickup service call 445-5165, 445-5601 or 445-4450. Support your Fire Co. Auctioneer Lester O. Weaver.

(Continued on Page 74)

NICHOLAS KOSTICK

HEIFER AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 2:00 P.M.

Located 1 mile East of the Buckeye Pump Station in Deckertown, 6 miles East of Springville (Rt 29) 3 miles West of Nicholson (Rt 11) Susquehanna Co Arrows!

40 Hi-Grade Springing Holstein Heifers. All due in the next 4-5 weeks These are the ABS and NEBA sired daughters of Nick's Dairy sold in 1973, testing 4 percent, and many giving 70-100 lbs. at that time Weighing 1100-1400 lbs, these heifers really show the dairy type and quality that 20 yrs. of A.I. Breeding has produced.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

NICHOLAS KOSTICK
Owner

Jim Adriance, Auctioneer
Montrose, Pa. 278-1574

YOU ARE INVITED . . . to the **Kent County Invitational Sale**
7 P.M. - Saturday, August 9
at
Great Oak Country Club - Chestertown, Md.

The NO. 1 Co. Club Sale In The Nation In 1974
Consignments from Canada, New York, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland

45 Reg. Holstein

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING HIGHLIGHTS

Happy Crusader: From an EX Fury dtr. which was nominated for all American
Kingpin: VG just fresh, milking over 98 lbs. from Champion 1974 Delaware State Fair, a real outstanding 2 yr. old for 1975.
Elevation: A group of Elevations which are a tribute to the great Sire.
Royal Master: VG with 16,000 milk from an 3EX Ivanhoe dam with 23,760 milk and 800 fat.
Astronaut: Several real top daughters which have the pedigree to match.

DAUGHTERS SELLING

15 daughters of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation
5 daughters of Paclamar Astronaut
Romandale Dividend Performer
Tidy Burke Transmitter
Kingpin
Happy Crusader
Paclamar Black Eagle

— OTHER TOP CONSIGNMENTS —

BRICK HOUSE FARM A bred heifer from a 16 000 lb Kingpin
LONG GREEN FARM A bred heifer from an 18 730 lb Black Eagle
KENTS RESERVE A Citation Sovereign with 19 330M at 2y Her Kingpin dam has 800F next dam a BB Lad with over 1 000
HARMONY CREST A Connie daughter from a Jack dam with over 17 000
AL ZOGG Two bred heifers by Penn Gate Reflection Admiral Dams have 19 843M and 17 000 Also a fancy Black Eagle from an EX 91 Marquis with over 19 000
HARFORD HILL FARM They let us pick 5 bred heifers from over 20 they purchased in the 1974 Pa Heifer Sale 2 by Elevation 1 by Astronaut 1 Crocker 1 Transmitter all with full pedigrees
JULIA GREEN A top Astronaut 3 year old with over 16 000
ALL-REED FARM A top Astronaut classified VG 87 just fresh and making a big record
JOE SMITH A top bred heifer by Elevation from a daughter of Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst
JAMES BIGLOW Fancy bred heifer
TOM KOLAHOWSKI Elevation from 19 036 Kingpin
FAIR HILL FARM An Elevation bred heifer from a 19 380 lb Kingpin Also two service age bulls
ROSS SMITH Outstanding Elevation from an 83 Kingpin with over 18 000
McGUIRE BROS A beautiful granddaughter of Rock man due at sale time to Elevation
DICKY SUTTON An Astronaut from a 19 000 lb dam
GEORGE P McDANOLDS A Citation R Maple bred heifer from a Brett dam with 18 640M at 2y
BITTERSWEET FARM A Typeblazer coming with second calf
RONNIE LEAGER A fancy Bootmaker due at sale time
ALICE MASON A 2 year old from a Fancy King daughter just fresh
KINGSTEAD FARM A VG Royal Master from an EX Ivanhoe dam with 23 760M 888F Due at sale time
MAPLE LAWN FARMS, INC A fancy Astronaut 2 year old from a Kingpin dam with 18 000M 633F Also a Minuteman dtr due early fall to Arlinda Chief and a Penn Gate Fond Reflection just fresh
STEWART E WALKER An outstanding bred heifer from a 20 000M 900F BB Lad dam

Chicken Barbecue Preceding Sale at 5 P.M.

Sales Manager & Auctioneer
GEORGE (BUD) DEBNAM
Terra View Farm
Worton, Md 21678
301 778-1280

Assisted by
A DOTY REMSBURG
KENT FERRELL

Selections by
FRANK COVEY
GEORGE DEBNAM
TED REED
QUENTON DULIN (Barn Supt)

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P M
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P M

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va
703-364-4861

CONSIGNMENT SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS TRUCKS AND MISC.

LOCATED AT ROGER DAVIS GRAIN ELEVATOR AT HARTLY, DEL

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Anyone wishing for further information Call Lee Austin, 302-653-8051

Machinery accepted on August 4, 5 and 6 from 10 A M to 8 P M

Auct. and Sales Manager - Clarence T. Scuse, Jr.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

5 TRACTORS — 2 TRUCKS — FARM & DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND FEED

The undersigned selling their cattle and discontinuing their partnership will sell the following equipment at Public Auction located at the farm located off MD Rt 24 Rocks Road, between Forest Hill & Harkins Rd, Harford County, Forest Hill, MD on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

AT 10:00 A.M.

John Deere 3020 Diesel tractor w-cab-roll bar-weights - 16.4 x 34 tires, radio & complete power w-540 x 1000 R.P.M. - P.T.O. & 3 pt. 4-16" J.D. high clearance plow spring trip, Massey Ferguson tractor 135-6 speed live P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch (new motor) w-M-F manure loader & fork w-dirt plate, Massey Harris 44 Tractor hyd. controls overhauled this spring, John Deere Model 71 - 4 row No Till corn planter w-fertilizer attach. 1 yr old, Ford 850 Gas all purpose 3 pt. hitch live hyd., A. C. Gas Tractor Model B w-5 ft. under mounted rotary mower, John Deere Model 750 - 3 ton 110 bu. Grinder Mixer w-loading & unloading auger - high flotation tires 6 mos. old, John Deere Model 1209 Haybine 9 ft. 6" w-flotation tires one yr. old, M-F 9 ft. 3 pt. hitch high clearance chiesel plow, 1 yr. old, M-F P T.O. Hopper Forage Blower, 1 Grove 16 ft. 82" high bale bodies w-526 electric 6 ton wagon running gears, M-F Model 12 Baler w-P.T.O. thrower, Kasten 14 ft. 2 beater (chuck) self unloading wagon w-running gear w-6 ply tires, M-F 6 ft. cut away disc, M-F 3 pt. post hole digger, 1 gravity flow corn or grain bodies w-J.D. running gear, 6 row Century 206 Fiberglass tank pull type sprayer, 40 Disc harrow J-D wheel type pickup, heavy duty offset disc - wheel type, 3 Sec. spring tooth harrow, endless 40 ft. belt, 6 ft. Brady stalk shreader, 5 spool wheel rake pull type, J-D Model 60 high lift P.T.O. Hopper blower 1000 R.P.M., 60 ft. of 8" blower pipe w-goose neck, 30 ft. alum. Little Giant grain & corn elevator, Hawk-bilt 160 bu. tank spreader, Lilliston 7 ft. 6" 3 blade pull type rotary mower hyd. lift, 2 - 4x8 rubber tired-trailer, M-F Model 16 - 6 ft. angle blade 3 pt., M-F 4 wheel hay rake 3 pt. hitch, M-F 160 bu. manure spreader 2 beater w-end gate, J-D 28 disc harrow 9 ft. wheel type, M-F 3 pt. - 2 row cultivator, Little Giant 35 ft. P.T.O. elevator on wheels.

2 Trucks: 1970 Dodge 2 ton Model 500 w-22,000 miles & 14 ft. dump bed w-grain sides & cattle racks.

Dairy Equipment: Kesco milk mover dump station w-120 ft. line, Patz 58 station barn cleaner 2 yr. old, 2 feed carts,

Tools: 230 A M.P. elec. welder, log chains, air compressor 100 lbs. pressor, truck & tractor chains, other tools from around a farm.

Feed: Approx. 175 barrels corn, 1000 bales straw

Household Goods: 2 Air conditioners 8,000 & 5,000 BTU, Maytag wringer washer, elec stove & other items.

TERMS CASH — ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS LUNCH WILL BE SERVED NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE

OWNERS
LAWRENCE HAM
Forest Hill, MD

DALE VAUGHAN
Delta, PA

WILLIAM H. AMOSS, Auctioneer
Complete Auction & Appraisal Service
2037 Pleasantville Rd.,
Fallston, MD
877-7005 or 838-3000

Public Sales Register

|Continued from Page 73|

MON. to FRI. SEPT. 22-26 - Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. The six breed show of All Americans.

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. AUCTIONEERS John H. O'Neill

PUBLIC AUCTION

CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

The undersigned, having sold their Maryland Farm and having purchased, furnished, the Virginia Estate of the late Vice Admiral Bellinger, will sell the following personal property from the Virginia Estate, the Maryland Lochary Farm Estate and collectibles from world wide travels, on the premises located at 1424 THOMAS RUN ROAD, Harford County, Maryland - 6 miles N E. of Bel Air and 3 miles N of Md. Rte. 22 [turn at the HARFORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE sign].

FRIDAY EVENING — AUGUST 8, 1975
AT 5:00 P.M. (EDST)

CATTLE: 35 Charolais and Cross Bred Cows and Heifers with Calves and Bred back; 2 P.B. Charolais Bulls and several P.B. Charolais Bull Calves. The herd is tested for out of state shipments.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS: JD 60 Tractor; JD 420 Tractor; JD 14T Baler; JD two-way 2 bottom Plow; 3 pt. Hitch Scraper, 7 ft. Mower and Fork Lift; JD 10' Disc; JD 7½' Rotary Mower; JD Hyd. Cylinder; JD Manure Spdr; JD 45 Manure Loader w-bucket; JD Wagon w-Grove bed; Brillion 10' Cultipacker; 20' Field Sprayer; NL Hay Conditioner; NH Hay Rake; Chain Harrow; 28' Elevator; Grain Blower w-30' of pipe; 3000 lb. Livestock Scale; JD 110 Tractor Lawn Mower; Chain Saw; Wheel barrow; Vises; Power, hand, shop, lawn, garden, fence and farm tools; Log Chains; Chain Hoist, Turnbuckles and Load Binders; Baler Twine; 4" plastic drain tile; Steel Marking Set; Motors; TV and Electronic Tools and Books; 7 Laying Hens and other farm supplies and items.

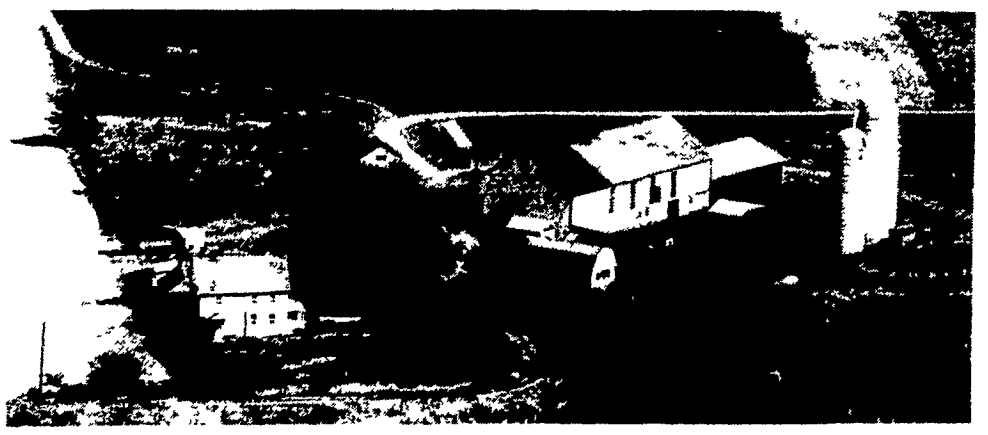
SATURDAY MORNING — AUGUST 9, 1975
AT 10:00 A.M. (EDST)
[Under large tent - Please bring chairs]

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS: Walnut Pier Mirror; Old English Ship's Sextant; 66" Round footed pedestal Table; Cathedral Chairs; Early American, Victorian and Empire Furniture; Iron and Spool Beds; Breakfront; Bentwood Furniture; Mirrors; Oil Paintings; Books; Frames; Mirrors; Lamps; Brassware; Ironware; Chinaware; Silverware; Pewterware; Copperware; Old bottles and Jugs; Horness Harness, etc.; Appliances; Doll Furniture; Spode, Wedgewood, Limoge, Italian, Czech.; German, Dresden, Chelsea, Doulton, Wood and other Chinaware; Many, many other interesting Curios, Bric-a-brac and Collectibles from many countries.

TERMS: Cash

CAPT. & MRS. MARTIN J. GAUGHEN
Bel Air, Md. 734-6606
Owners

Refreshments served on the grounds



This beautiful homestead will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

on the square of Greencastle, Pa.

ON AUGUST 16, 1975 at 10:00 A.M.

Modern 200 acre dairy farm ½ mile South of Shady Grove in Franklin County. All necessary buildings: 12 Stall milking parlor, pipeline milkers, 800 gal. tank, automatic feeders: large 4-floor barn and loafing shed; 3 silos. 16 x 50 and 20 x 60 concrete stave, and large 30 x 100 bunk silo (not pictured); new 40 x 100 implement and grain storage barn (not pictured); good well.

Beautiful 8 room limestone house with large masonry wash house attached, completely insulated with new electric heat, modern "Quaker Maid" kitchen

Municipal sewer available for residential development

Write for particulars:
Merle Cordell, R5, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

Sales Report

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Madison Mills, Va.
July 22

There were 527 head sold. All pigs were graded by the Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

1-2 30-49 lbs. $107.00-108.00, 50-69 lbs. 70.00-84.00; 100-130 lbs. 67.00. 3's 30-49 lbs. 99.00-106.00; 50-69 lbs. 79.00-84.00; 100-130 lbs. 67.00. Utility 30-49 lbs. 54.50. 4's 30-49 lbs. 60.50-67.00; 70-99 lbs. 64.00-66.00.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale
Harrisonburg, Va.
July 22

There were 736 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 600-700 lbs. 33.25-36.75; 705-800 lbs. 30-50-35.25; 805-1050 lbs. 33.25-38.00.

GOOD: 600-700 lbs. 34.00-35.50; 705-800 lbs. 32.50-37.00; 805-900 lbs. 35.00-37.25.

MEDIUM: 500-700 lbs. 28.75-30.00; 705-800 lbs. 26.25-26.75; 805-1050 lbs. 24.00-30.00.

COMMON: 500-700 lbs. 20.50-23.00; 705-800 lbs. 23.00-23.25.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 605-700 lbs. 25.00-29.50. Good 500-600 lbs. 23.00-24.75. Medium 500-600 lbs. 14.75-17.00; 605-700 lbs. 16.00-19.00.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Fauquier, VA
July 24

There were 1,533 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 500-700 lbs. $36.00-37.25; 700-800 lbs. 35.00-40.50; 800-1000 lbs. 36.00-40.00; over 1000 lbs. 32.25-34.75.

Good 400-500 lbs. $33.00-35.50; 500-700 lbs. 35.75-37.00; 700-800 lbs. 36.25-38.00; 800-1000 lbs. 34.50-37.00.

Medium 400-500 lbs. $25.75-31.50; 500-700 lbs. 30.50-34.00; 700-800 lbs. 30.25-33.25; 800-1000 lbs. 28.00-32.00.

Inferior and Common 500-700 lbs. $20.00-22.50; 700-800 lbs. 22.00-25.00.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 400-500 lbs. $24.50-26.50; 500-600 lbs. 23.00-29.00; 600-700 lbs. 27.25-29.00.

Good 400-500 lbs. $20.00-22.00; 500-600 lbs. 20.00-25.00; 600-700 lbs. 23.25-25.50.

Medium: 400-500 lbs. $16.00-17.75; 500-600 lbs. 15.00-16.75; 600-700 lbs. 15.00-

|Continued on Page 75|

Sale Register

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - LeAnn Yorkshires Production Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

FRI. OCT. 3 - Penna. Chester White Assoc. Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 4th Penna. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, located South of Lebanon, Rt. 72 to Rockerty Road, East. Show Time 4:30 p.m., Sale 7:30 p.m. For Catalogs write Charles E. Griest, R1 Abbottstown, Pa. Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 3- Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 4 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property, 4 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, barn and 3 story chicken house located 1½ miles south of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 on Brimmer Ave. to New Holland Road. Terms by Moses Z. Sensenig. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Autioneers.

FRI. OCT. 17 - Graded Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 31 - All kinds of Cattle sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1975
6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7.00 P.M
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

BROOKS CROSS FARM COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

178 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, discontinuing the dairy business, will sell the following at public auction at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC., Livestock Auction Market, in the dairy barn arena located on Rt. 22, 6 miles East of Bel Air, MD, via U.S. Rt. 1 and 6 miles West of Aberdeen, MD, via Rt. 40 or I-95, in Churchville, Harford Co., MD on:

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 15, 1975
8:00 P.M. Sharp!

This herd consists of 93 mature, producing cows of which 24 have been fresh in the last 60 days; 22 head are springers due to freshen in August and September; balance in full flow of milk and re-bred for fall and winter production. Also selling are 12 large springing heifers due in August and September; 25 open heifers that are ready to breed; 25 head of heifers 6 mo. to 1 year of age and 22 started heifer calves 1 to 6 mo. of age. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING HERD of home raised dairy cattle that has used artificial breeding and D.H.I.A. testing for over 16 years. Good management, close culling and top breeding have proven this to be a profitable operation. The herd is T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. All cows will be checked for pregnancy.

SAMPLE OF RECORDS D.H.I.A. TEST 5/30/75. 1974 - HERD AVE. 14,774 MILK 526 FAT

BARN NO.	DAYS IN PRODUCTION	MILK	FAT	HIGH DAILY PRODUCTION	DUE DATE
3	304 days	16 120 lbs.	653 lbs	72 lbs	11-17-75
4	280	16 430	601	69	9-27-75
6	263	16 560	562	75	10 25-75
13	271	16 300	489	79	8-20-75
16	234	17,230	635	94	9-25-75
27	305	21 070	761	94 5	
35	305	15 280	529	83	
	101	7 920	268	83	2-16-76
36	299	17 230	655	84	Fresh
43	377	24,000	794	81	9-18-75
45	288	15,700	492	91	Fresh
	84	7 940	212	96 5	
48	354	20 250	708	70	8 17-75
53	81	6 960	296	88 8	Fresh
54	253	16 780	582	82 5	9 13-75
63	130	9 210	353	82 5	1-12-76
64	87	6 610	284	79 3	Fresh
72	305	17 490	599	85 5	Fresh
	32	2 740	69	85 5	
73	302	18 040	483	92	
	159	11 200	367	89 8	1-20-76
85	342	19 350	623	75	
87	305	19 000	641	90	Fresh
88	305	15 650	556	92	
	96	9 670	301	106 5	Fresh
93	305	17 900	614	76	
94	286	16 350	505	77	
	132	11 910	420	98 5	Fresh
97	139	10 820	345	86 3	1-10 76

Cows in production now are ave. 52 lbs
TERMS CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY, INC.
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
P.O. Box C, Aberdeen, MD 21001
301-734-6050

OWNER:
BROOKS CROSS FARM
Mrs. G. L. Stryker
Baldwin, MD
Farm Manager. Edgar Koffman 301-877-2903
Herdsman Roger Hawkins

PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate
34.4 Acre Farm
Farm Equip., Straw, Tools, & Household goods.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975 AT 12:00

Located along Strickler Road, Manheim RD2, Rapho Twp , Lancaster Co., PA (take Rt. 283 west of Lanc. to Manheim - Mt. Joy exit, turn east on Mt Joy Rd., take Breneman Rd (first left) north to Backrun Rd.; turn left to first Rd. turn right (Strickler Rd unmarked)

2½ Story, 11 room & full bath, frame house with white alum. siding, lg. kitchen w-elec. stove, sm. kitchen, living room w-wall to wall carpet, dining room, summer kitchen w-farmer's friend & utility room on 1st floor. 5 Bedrooms & Full bath w-shower on 2nd floor. Basement. Oil hot water heat w-summer-winter hookup, well water, slate roof, alum. storm windows & doors, lg. yard w-old trees & shrubs. 2 story frame bank barn suitable for steers w-double mow, grainery, also attached utility shed. 2 story hog pen & chicken house. Other buildings are: 30 x 90 cement block & alum. hog pen w-alum. feed bin & automatic barn cleaner; 2 car cement block garage w-cement floor; 1 story frame utility shed; 1 story frame tractor barn w-corn crib; lg. wire corn crib; 2-1 story & 2-2 story frame chicken houses; cement block milk house. Total of land: frontage along 2 roads; 20 tillable acres more or less; 14 acres meadow w-stream. Property inspec. date: Friday, Aug. 8 from 7-8. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Farm Equip.: 1655 Oliver Diesel tractor w-over under hyd. shift, 4340 Oliver 3 bottom plow, 7' Oliver t trailer mower on rubber, M. Farmall tractor w-cult., manure loader & bucket, 15 K.W. Winpower Generator (tractor driven), A.C. hyd. 32" disc w-rubber tires, 10' Brillion Cultipacker, Avoc New Idea manure spreader w-tailgate P.T.O., 2 McCurdy metal grain bins on running gears w-rubber tires, 2 wheel trailer, 1 ton straw, wood hog feeder, metal farrowing pen, 3 iron hog troughs, iron kettle, chicken feeders, lg. air tank & air hose, bag wagon, metal tool box, hand & barn tools, 4 H-78 x 15 tires, 30' alum. ext. ladder, rolls of snow fence, metal stakes, plywood, planks, etc. Other misc. articles. Household goods. G.E. 2 dr. refrig., Zenith stereo, chrome table & chairs, day & metal single beds & mattresses, oak dresser, chiffarobe, uph. chair, crocks, kids swing set, other articles. Not responsible for accidents day of sale

Sale by:
H. Joseph Flynn, Esq.
Receiver in Bankruptcy for
Lindley M. Wells
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

Sales Report

(Continued from Page 74)

17.00.

GOOD HOLSTEIN STEERS: 600-850 lbs. $21.00-22.00; Medium 600-800 lbs. 18.00-19.50; 800-1100 lbs. 19.00-22.25.

Virginia Poultry Report
July 23, 1975

Broilers & Fryers - Market undertone firm and supplies adequate for plant needs. Estimated slaughter by Virginia processors today 588,000 head of broilers and fryers and 45,000 head of Rock Cornish totaling 633,000 head. This compares with 527,000 head of broilers and fryers and 52,000 head of Rock Cornish last Wednesday.

Ready-to-cook movement including chilled and frozen products good. Negotiated prices 2-3 lb. ice-packed broilers and fryers for today's delivery trucklot sales of plant grade 49-50 cents lb.

Fowl - Supplies of both light and heavy type short and no sales reported.

Turkeys - Supplies continue short for a good demand. Estimated slaughter by Virginia Processors today 51,900 head.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Courtland, VA
July 24

There were 833 head sold. All pigs were graded by the Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

No. 1-2s: 30-49 lbs. $106.00-109.50; 50-69 lbs. $86.50-101.00; 70-99 lbs. $65.00-76.00; 100-130 lbs. $61.00.

No. 3's: 30-49 lbs. $101.00-104.00; 50-69 lbs. $83.50-93.00; 70-99 lbs. $65.00-72.00; 100-130 lbs. $57.00.

Utility: 30-49 lbs. $80.00; 50-69 lbs. none; 70-99 lbs. $51.00; 100-130 lbs. none.

No. 4's: 30-49 lbs. $51.00; 50-69 lbs. none; 70-99 lbs. $40.00; 100-130 lbs. none.

Docked tail pigs 1-2's averaging 56 lbs. brought $3.00 per hundredweight more than pigs with tails.

Bred Heifer Dispersal
Oscar Van Lieu
July 24, 1975

Heifers brought $825, $775 and $720 with the average being $610 for 16 head. Harry H. Bachman served as auctioneer with Arthur Kunkle on announcements.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, PA
July 28

CATTLE 121 Steers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice $48.00-50.50; Good 45.00-47.00; Standard Good 40.00-44.00; Holsteins Good 35.00-38.75; Standard to Good 28.00-34.00.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime $40.00-42.00; Good to Choice 38.00-39.50; Good 32.00-35.00; Standard Good 28.00-31.00; Holsteins Good 24.00-27.00; Standard Good 20.00-23.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice $33.00-36.00; Standard Good 30.00-32.00; Utility 23.00-27.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial $35.00-38.00; Standard to Good 30.00-34.00; Utility to Standard 24.00-28.50.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial $24.00-25.85; Cutters 22.00-23.50; Canners Low Cutters 18.00-21.75; Shells 10.00-16.00.

CALVES 141 Calves - Choice and Prime $45.00-48.50; Good and Choice 40.00-44.00; Standard and Good 35.00-38.50; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 30.00-34.50; Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-28.00; Culls 10.00-22.00.

HOGS 226 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. $58.00-58.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 57.50-57.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 56.00-57.00.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 40.00-45.00; 400-500 lbs. 38.00-39.50; Boars - 300-500 lbs. 32.00-35.00.

SHEEP 18 Lambs - Good to Choice 40.00-45.00; Medium and Good 32.00-38.00.

Ewes 6.00-17.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. $58.00-58.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. $57.50-57.75.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-250 lbs. $56.00-57.00.

John Z. Martin Estate
55 acre dairy farm
July 26 located in
Clay Twp., 3 mi W.
of Ephrata

Farm went for $147,000 to David Martin, R4, Lititz.

Also: 10 acre woodland tract in Caernarvon Twp. - $17,500; 6-acre woodland tract in Caernarvon Twp. - $10,600.

Leroy S. Horst, Bowmansville, Auct.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
FALL FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
10:30 A.M.
Turn Your Unused Items to Cash!!
Will Accept All Types of Consignments
Call 301-658-6400
Hauling Available
Livestock Poultry Produce Household Auction Flea and Farmers Market every Monday Night

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

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Specializing In:
DAIRY & FARM
MACHINERY SALES
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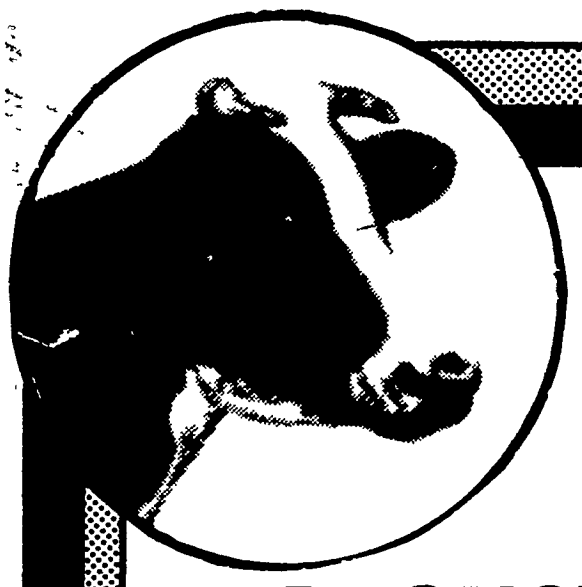


BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
CHARLES C MYERS
Owner

AUGUST COW SALE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
8:00 P.M.

FEATURING 50 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY
CANADIAN & WISCONSIN COWS

The Myers Boys go direct to the farms to purchase top quality cows for their monthly sale
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, August 14 (717) 569-2106

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

BUYING & SELLING DAILY

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

PUBLIC AUCTION
Londis Auction Service
RD5 MANHEIM, PA PHONE (717) 665-5735
PROFESSIONAL ° LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
J. Omar Landis & J. M. Witman
"SPECIALISTS"
- AUTOMOBILES
- ESTATES
- REAL ESTATE
- ANTIQUES-FURNISHINGS
- LIVESTOCK-MACHINERY
- MAILING LIST AVAILABLE

We are now listing Fall Sales.

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 7:30 P.M.
Located 139 East State St , Quarryville, PA
Zoned Commercial

Lot size approx. 57 75 wide, 119 40 deep 2½ story frame dwelling, covered with asphalt siding, containing 9 rooms and bath with closets.

Hot water heat, coal furnace converted to oil. New electric service, city water and sewer hookup

Inspection of property August 6, 7-9 p m.

SALE BY:
B. King
Shirk, Reist & Buckwalter, Attys.
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auct.

HIGH OCTANE

are

TOP PERFORMANCE RATIONS

...I can actually see the difference in my hogs."

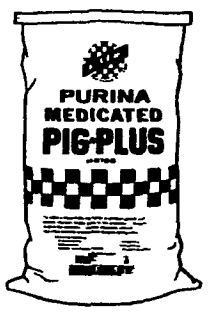
'My hogs have also been going to market two to three weeks sooner, comments hog feeder, Ronnie Patterson He goes on to describe his other reactions to the new High Octane Hog Chow My conversion improved and over-all fitness of the hogs is a lot better Their hair coat is real slick and bloomy looking High Octane Hog Chow feeds good in my feeder, too

High Octane Hog Chow is truly a performance Chow It has demonstrated that it can beat the performance of just about any other ration available

It's the energy level and the amino acid correlated inter-balance that enables High Octane Hog Chow to produce a 12% better feed conversion and a 5% increased daily gain These results are based on Purina research tests comparing High Octane to conventional grind and mix rations

ALSO AVAILABLE AS A CONCENTRATE!

PURINA PIG—PLUS



WHAT IT IS: A concentrated antibiotic - sulfamethazine, vitamin mineral combination for swine. Each pound contains 2.5 grams Chlortetracycline, 1.25 grams Penicillin, and 2.5 grams Sulfamethazine plus 10 vitamins and 4 minerals.

ADVANTAGES:
- Helps pull pigs through periods of stress
- Improves feed efficiency
- Maintains weight gains in presence of Atrophic Rhinitis
- Helps overcome stresses of early weaning

High Bros.
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GORDONVILLE

John B. Kurtz
PHONE: 354-9251
R.D.3, EPHRATA

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UNION, PA

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McCracken's Feed Mill, Inc.
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PHONE: 717-665-2186

Ira B. Landis
PHONE: 665-3248
BOX 276, MANHEIM RD3

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
PHONE: 442-4632
PARADISE

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW